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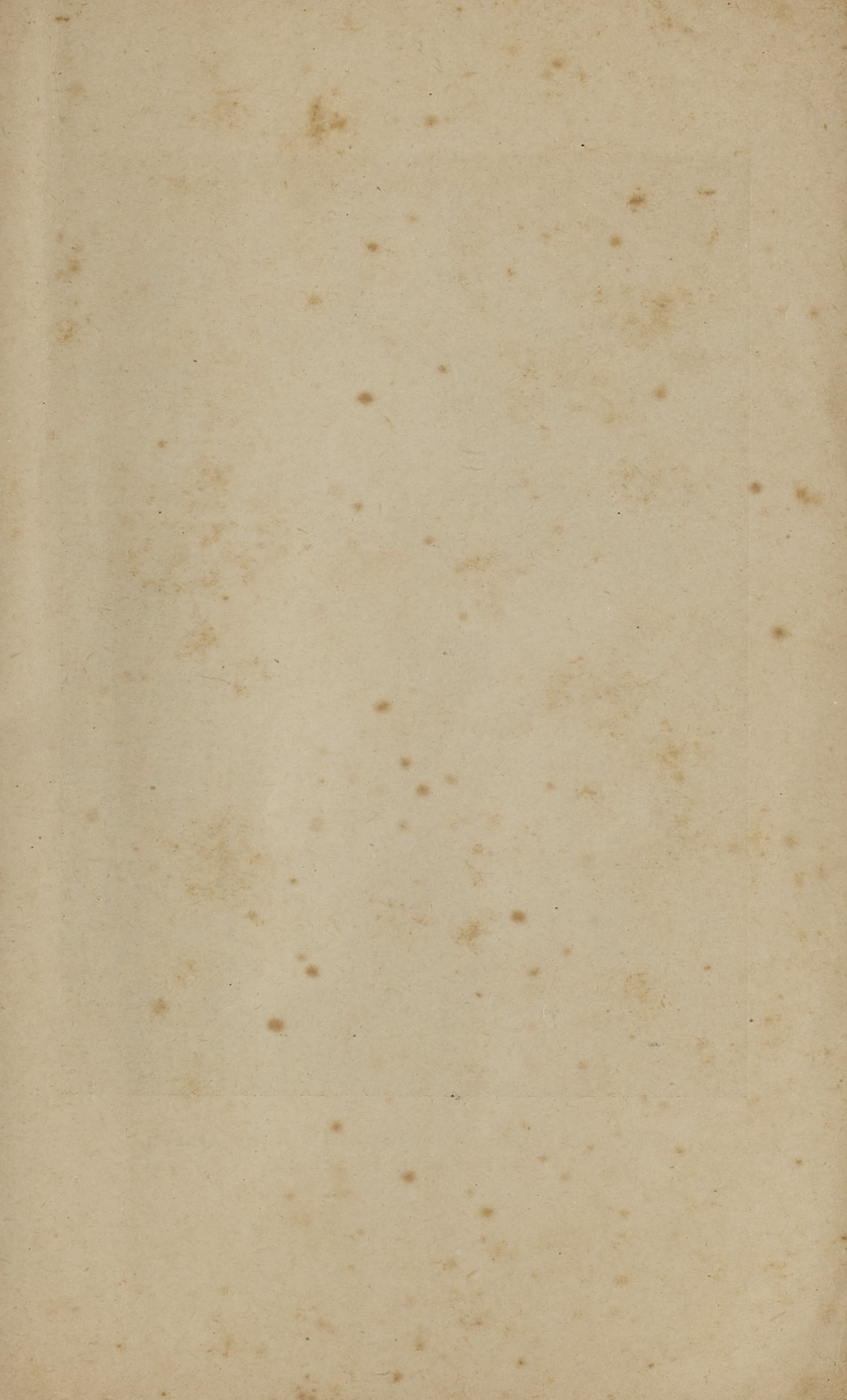


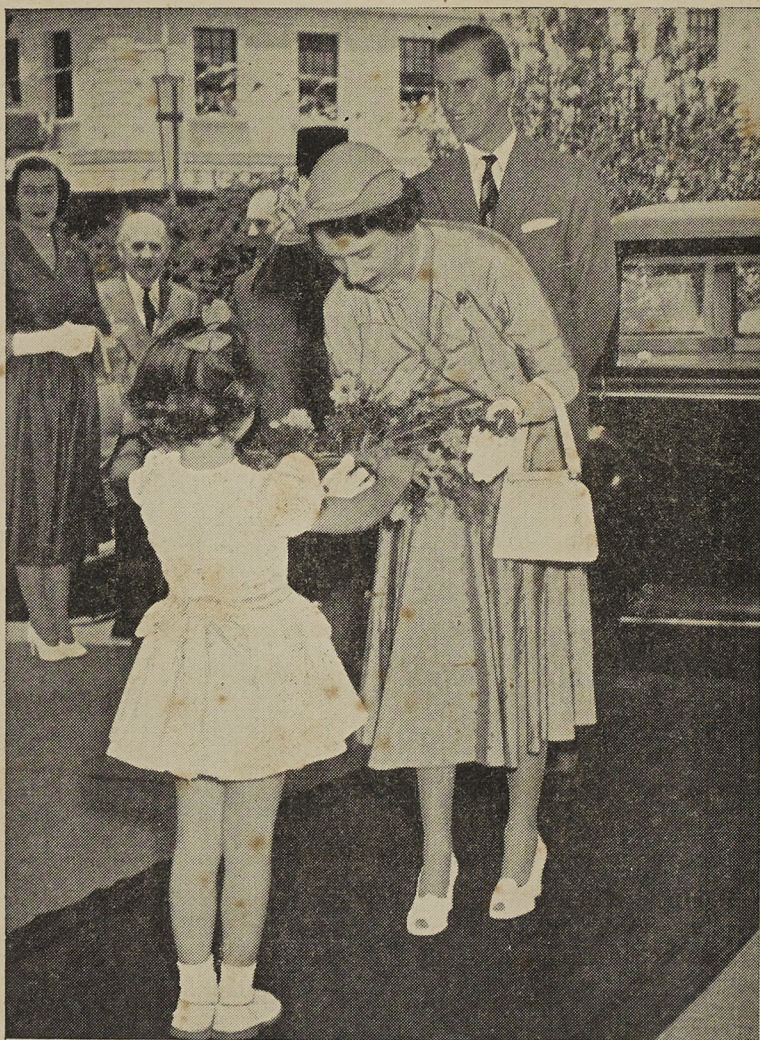
Ye Rede of William:

“Alle wille comme riht,
Habe feith, and ficht
Wyth alle youre miht,
Onlge syt tyht,

Quoth William of Wykeham.”

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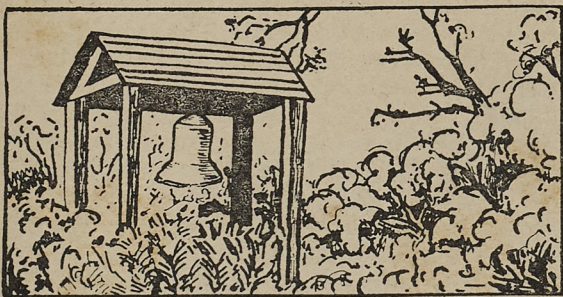
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EDITOR'S LETTER.

Dear Wykeham, Past and Present,

My greetings to you all. This year we have mourned with the Commonwealth and the whole world the loss of a loved ruler and a man who wore himself out in the service of others. But the strength and wonder of the monarchy is that it does not end with the death of one man, but in the new reign gives us all the opportunity to re-dedicate ourselves to service to and with the new monarch. Our young Queen, in name and youth, encourages us to hope that in the new Elizabethan age the Commonwealth, more strongly yet more loosely linked than any other assembly of nations, may yet lead the world out of its present unrest. Each of us, young and old, has her part to play, for school, for family and for country, and there can be no finer example of service to us all than Elizabeth II. Our frontispiece shows a Wykeham grandchild, Lynda Block (Doria Beiles' daughter) presenting a bouquet to the Queen, as Princess Elizabeth, on her tragically short visit to Kenya.

Many of you were grieved to hear that Miss Abbott Smith suffered the loss of an eye in June, and admired her courage; you will be glad to hear that she has made an excellent recovery and when I last heard from her she was cheerful and happy at the prospect of a new and lifelike eye.

This year there were more Old Girls than ever for part or the whole of the Birthday Week-End, which

was a particularly happy one, and the Party which replaced the Dance very merry. The present girls hope to have their revenge at tennis next year, but meanwhile we congratulate all who made it possible for the Sale to beat its own record to raise £210; from this the Executive Committee most generously voted £100 to the Trust Fund. The indefatigables, Janet Black, Lorna Hime, Natalie Juul, Phyllis Somerville and Amy Young this month raised £40 at the Jumble Sale. We are most grateful to you all for your efforts.

At our own Fête last year we raised £260, and spent most of it in buying a cinema projector, which, after initial difficulties over sound, gives us great pleasure; we find that the cloisters make a delightful open-air cinema. This year the Fête will be on 8th November, and we intend to complete the installation of fans in the Dining Room; Mr. Phillips has already given us one of these.

Our array of cups has been increased by four this year; for these we thank Mr. Turton for the Runner-Up for Shooting, and Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Inglis and Mrs. Carter for Open Backstroke, Inter-House Relay, and Open Breaststroke.

You will be pleased to hear that we have arranged with the Mint to make Wykeham Badges; this we have done because of the continued ban on the export of silver from England and it is now several years since badges were available. They may be obtained from school at ten shillings each.

My thanks to all of you who have contributed to the Magazine this year; I hope that next year there will be even more original contributions. My especial thanks to Lorna Hime for the Changes of Addresses and New Members, and to Natalie Juul for the Old Girls' News.

My good wishes and love to you all.

Affectionately yours,

WINIFRED G. CLARK.



33, St. Mark's Road,
Windsor, Berks.,
27th August, 1952.

My dear Girls,

It is just two years ago today since I sailed from South Africa. The time passes quickly when one is happy, and busy, as you know so well at Wykeham.

You have again the satisfaction of being able to look back on a year of honest work, well done, with such heartening successes as your good Matriculation and J.C. results, your high standard of swimming as revealed in the Inter-Schools' Gala, the excellent Breaking-Up play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," commented upon so favourably by Mr. Auriol de Burgh Whyte, himself the producer of so many first class shows, and last but not least, that happy gathering of Past and Present Girls, the Old Girls' Week-end, with its record sale result of £210, and yet another memorable Wykeham Dance, harmonious in costuming, decor and atmosphere. It pleases me so much to hear these tributes paid to Wykeham by our Old Girls and friends, and I pass them on to you in the hope that you may be likewise rejoiced.

I have to thank you this year for the honour you have done me by electing me Honorary President of the Wykeham Old Girls' Association. I feel somewhat diffident about accepting the position, because I am too far away now to be able to pull my weight as an Honorary President should, but if you think that my past service and the little I can do now for Old Girls in England merits this appointment I will abide by your decision.

It has been a great joy to me to see so many of you over here during the last year. It has been such fun showing my friends round Windsor Castle and Eton College, which are so beautiful and unique and very dear to me as part of the background of my childhood. I do not feel so far away from you all when I am not long without the sight of some familiar Wykeham face.

This has been a sad and memorable year for Windsor. I watched the funeral of King George VI from the window of a friend's house in Park Street. What a wonderful tribute of love and respect it was, with the Kings and the Presidents and the representatives of Governments from all over the World, walking humbly behind the King's coffin and the Queen's coach. It must have been a great relief to the police and those in authority, when all these eminent persons had returned safely to their own country. Some of them came straight to Windsor, as they could not manage the long march in London from Westminster to Paddington, and how typical of the Queen, that when she asked Bishop Hamilton, the Dean of Windsor, to give them lunch, she had it all sent down from London, complete with chef and waiters, so that no extra burden should be laid on one, who had already so much responsibility for seeing that all went well at St. George's that afternoon.

We are fortunate indeed in having the leadership of this splendid woman and her husband. I suppose few will forget her 21st Birthday Broadcast from Cape Town, and her solemn dedication of herself, under God's Providence, to the service of the Empire. I think it must have been a great comfort to her father to know that he would be succeeded by one who thought in all things along the same lines as himself, and would make the carrying out of his ideals of Kingship the central purpose of her life.

On 12th February I stood with your good friend, Sister Strachan at the corner of Parliament Square to see the King return for the last time to Westminster.

It was a typical February day. A cold drizzle descended from time to time, and the sad little cavalcade with the coffin on its gun carriage, covered with the Union Jack, and surmounted by the sceptre, orb and the Imperial Crown, looked pathetically small as it passed down the great width of Whitehall, between the pavements crowded with silent people. The Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Gloucester walked behind the gun carriage, hat in hand. They had come all the way from King's Cross Station, and Edinburgh's fair hair shone in the rain. The man who stood in

front of me was, I think, a foreigner. As he stared motionless at the little procession, I heard a ferocious whisper from the cockney lady in crackers on my left,—"Taike ye 'at orf, carn' yer!"

I was staying that night at Sister Strachan and Sister Buttery's flat, and early the next morning Sister Strachan and I joined the ranks of the 300,000 people who, day and night, filed past the catafalque in Westminster Hall. It was a most impressive experience! You have all seen illustrations by now of what we saw as we came to the top of the great staircase into that wonderful old 13th century hall, but no picture can convey the aura of grief and affection that emanated from that silent, continuous stream of mourners. Many of the women were in black, they filed slowly past the beautiful group beneath the shadowed lights. The thick grey felt carpet deadened our footsteps, the police made no attempt to hasten those who for a little while stood and prayed beside the King, although, of course they could not allow undue tarrying inside the hall, if all were to be admitted.

George VI not only constituted, in his capacity of King, the one bond between all the Dominions of the Empire, but in his own person, represented the ordinary person's exemplar of statesman, leader, father and husband. In his National Broadcast on 1st January, 1937, a few weeks after he had ascended the throne, he said,—“Throughout my life it will be my constant endeavour to strengthen the foundation of mutual trust and affection on which the relations between the Sovereign and the peoples of the British Empire so happily rest. I ask your help towards the fulfilment of this purpose, and I know that I do not ask in vain. My wife and I dedicate ourselves for all time to your service, and we pray that God may give us guidance and strength to follow the path that lies before us.” These silent crowds knew that he had shortened his life to keep his promise to them, and they were mourning the loss of a selfless leader, a true Father of his People. I was passing Westminster Hall in a bus the next day, and it was still raining. A man sitting next to me said to the conductor, “They must want a job standing for hours in the queue on a day like this.” The conductor replied “He was a very fine fellow, and

they are showing their appreciation of it." I find the sound commonsense of the English people very heartening. One feels that people so fair minded, sensible and politically stable, it is unlikely that things will ever go to dangerous extremes, even in a revolutionary epoch such as this.

As I was viewing the gorgeous flowers outside St. George's Chapel, after the King's funeral, on the steps going up to the great West door, I came across the wreath sent by Mr. Churchill on behalf of the Government. What a genius he has for saying just the right thing at the right moment!

He could not, I think have expressed better the Nation's tribute to the dead King. It was a great wreath of evergreens, and super-imposed upon it, in white and purple flowers, a representation of the "George" Cross. The familiar words chosen by its founder, were inscribed upon it, and what more applicable to himself?—"For Gallantry."

Now I fear I have taken up more than my fair share of Magazine space, so I must desist. I am a bad correspondent, as I am afraid many of you know, a writer of too much or too little.

My best wishes to you all in the fine work that you are engaged upon. I am so much looking forward to the magazine, especially to getting news of the School and the Old Girls. Goodbye, dear Girls, Past and Present.

Your loving ex-School-Mother.

DORIS E. MELLOR.



WYKEHAM SCHOOL STAFF.

1st September, 1952.

Headmistress:

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

Vice-Principal:

Miss B. Evans, B.A.

Assistant Mistresses:

Miss M. Bennett, London Univ. and Dartford, P.E. Dip.
Mrs. M. Bredenkamp, B.A., U.E.D.
Miss S. Bloomfield, Chelsea Polytechnic Dom. Sc.
Miss B. Bowell, B.Sc. Hons., London.
Mrs. M. Carter, N.E.D. Farm School Certificate.
Miss J. Claret, L.A.M.D.A. (Eloc.).
Miss N. Clayton, B.A., U.E.D.
Miss M. Gordon-Cumming, B.A., London.
Mrs. T. Grant, A.T.C.L., L.T.C.L.
Miss B. Hindle, University of Nott. Teaching Dip.
Miss M. A. Hosking, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.
Mrs. D. J. Hulley, B.A. (S.W.).
Mrs E. B. Oscroft, B.Sc., T.D., U.E.D.
Mrs. R. S. Thorpe, D.A. (Edinburgh).
Miss S. van der Merwe, Primary Higher Music.
Miss A. Wilberforce, Higher Froebel Certificate.

Administrative Staff:

Miss C. M. Williams (Bursar); Miss E. A. Pope (Asst. Bursar); Mrs. K. Drew (Secretary); Mrs. L. Evans (Senior Matron); Miss M. Harper (Matron); Miss A. Ender (Junior Matron); Mrs. B. Hylton (Asst. Matron); Mrs. M. F. Beal (Housekeeper).

Visiting Staff:

Miss F. Abraham, F.T.C.L., A.T.D. (London College of Elocution); Mrs. Braham; Miss D. T. Bonnefin, L.U.C.T.; Mrs. C. Benevue Miller, N.C.T. Dip., P.T.C., A.F.T.C.; Mr. E. S. de Kock, B.A., LL.B.; Mrs. G. M. Garnett, A.R.C.M.; Mrs. E. Hunter; Mr. P. Loney; Mrs. I. H. Macdonald, L.T.C.L., T.D.; Miss W. Steere, L.T.C.L.; Mrs. E. W. Thibaud.

**WYKEHAM SCHOOL LIST.**

1st September, 1952.

Form VI A.—C. Blaine, M. Bredin, S. Cochrane, L. Godbold, A. Hoch*, S. Kirk, A. Kurtz, A. Liddell, W. Nathan, G. Simpson, B. Stegmann, J. Sykes, R. Trimmer, P. Turton, J. Williams.

Form VI A Commercial.—Y. Geyser*.

Form VI B.—P. Audas, S. Bashagen, M. Bernstein, Jtte. Carter, M. Drew, R. Franklin, N. Hairman, J. Harris, L. Hepker, R. Laurens, M. Leslie, D. Mattison, F. Olmesdahl, R. Peddie, S. Poynton, M. Summersgill, A. Watson.

Form V A.—M. Bagnall, N. Boshoff*, A. Butcher, N. Cathcart, J. Carter, M. Dely, F. Foster, D. Frames, M. Lurie, M. Osborn-Thompson, B. Whaley, G. Sigournay, C. Wills.

Form V A Commercial.—L. Geyser*.

Form V B.—M. Acutt, S. Brasch, L. Brickdale, P. Cochrane, J. Cohen, J. de Kock*, M. Dyson, W. Fuller*, M. Gabriel*, K. Gordon, L. Haden*, E. Harris, C. Hodges, I. Jordaan, P. Keel, B. Mackenzie, P. Nicol, B. Peltz, D. Robinson, D. Stanley, D. Stretton, J. Thoms, J. van Zyl, D. Walker, A. Watson.

Form IV A.—L. Ardington, S. Berry-Jennings*, J. Blaine, N. Carter, R. Cullen, E. Davidson, P. Francis, M. Furter, M. Gabriel*, E. Haden, B. Harris, G. Hochschild, J. Hoch*, V. Juul*, L. Keel, A. Little, M. Lindley*, F. Otto, V. Rivers-Moore*, S. Ross, P. Shoobert, J. Tough, E. van Rooyen, P. Whittaker, R. Whittaker, S. Williams, S. Wood, P. Withers.

Form IV B.—G. Andrade*, J. Audas, J. Budd, M. Burness, M. Burnett*, C. Crawford, C. Dinkelman, J. Elliott, L. Faye, M. Fletcher*, G. Gurney, F. Hill*, A. Kemp, A. Kramer, D. Lynn*, V. Lawrence*, J. Lewin, J. Lund, D. Roberts, S. Sandler, B. Smith, P. Stanley, W. Taylor, A. Vorster*.

Form III.—L. Boshoff*, L. Cox, J. Cullen, P. Currie*, P. Grant, J. Harris, M. Harris, D. Holme, L. Kennedy, A. Oscroft*, G. Poynton, J. Sommier-ville, D. Turton, M. Anderson*.

Form II.—S. Balcomb, J. Chappell, I. Christiansen*, N. Garner, A. Grant, D. Gordon*, J. Kuttel*, J. Mattison*, J. Noel*, S. Richards, D. Riemer, P. Sinclair*, J. Slevin, J. Urmson*, J. von Klemperer*.

Form I.—J. Balcomb, A. Budd*, B. Clowes*, G. Cope, V. Ender*, J. Jameson*, L. Kent, R. Williams.

Transition.—M. Carter-Brown*, P. Cramer*, R. Everard*, D. Gibson, Val. Gordon*, Viv. Gordon*, N. Gover, M. Kirby, E. Kothe*, C. Otto, Y. Winkworth*.

Upper Kindergarten.—D. Bruce*, M. Evans, L. Meyrick*, P. Moerdyk*, J. Myskow*, R. Newell*, A. Noel*, S. O'Sullivan*, C. Rivers-Moore*, L. Rowlands*, A. Stone, M. Urmson*.

Lower Kindergarten.—A. Braby, J. Evans, M. Graham*, R. Henrey*, P. Henwood*, A. Herbert*, A. Jackson*, L. Kelly*, S. Levy*, J. Markham*, A. Mason*, A. Moerdyk*, P. Nagel*, H. Sutcliffe*, D. Topham*, S. Winkworth*.

Nursery School.—P. Ackerman*, D. Albino*, G. Barton*, H. Barker*, J. Clark*, S. Clayton*, L. Cohen*, M. Dent*, J. Dodo*, I. Duveen*, A. Edgar*, M. Fienberg*, J. Ginsberg*, A. Hawarden*, J. Henrey*, G. Harboth*, A. Hooey*, Y. Hurwitz*, L. Inglis*, J. Kothe*, E. Leonard*, F. Nel*, P. Oscroft*, L. Randall*, G. Sanderson*, L. Steere*, S. Silburn*, D. Thompson*, E. van der Heever*, P. Woods*.

*—Day Scholars.

WYKEHAM SCHOOL PREFECTS.

HEADS OF HOUSES AND HEADS OF FORMS.

1st September, 1952.

Head Girl: J. Sykes.

Vice-Head: M. Bredin.

Prefects:

S. Kirk, W. Nathan, J. Williams, P. Turton, G. Simpson.

Day Scholar Prefects:

A. Liddell, S. Cochrane.

Green House:

Head of House: M. Bredin.

Vice-Head: S. Kirk.

Mackenzie House:

Head of House: J. Sykes.

Vice-Head: P. Turton.

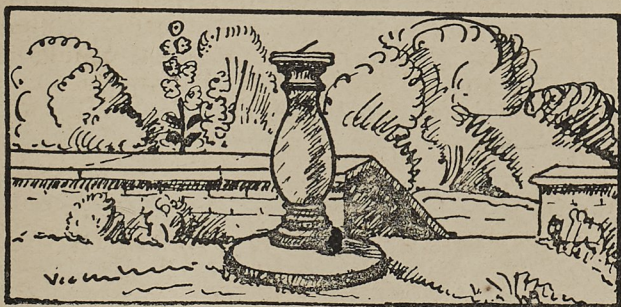
Moore House:

Head of House: G. Simpson.

Vice-Head: S. Cochrane.

Heads and Vice-Heads of Forms:

- VI B.—J. Harris and R. Franklin.
 V A.—A. Butcher and D. Frames.
 V B.—D. Walker and L. Brickdale.
 IV A.—P. Shoobert and Binnie Harris.
 IV B.—J. Elliott and C. Crawford.
 III.—P. Grant and A. Osocroft.
 II.—D. Riemer and S. Balcomb.
 I.—G. Cope and V. Ender.
 Trans.—C. Otto and M. Kirby.

**SCHOOL DIARY.****Michaelmas Quarter, 2nd-28th September, 1951.**

- Sept. 2—Long Visiting Sunday.
 „ 3—Hockey v. Voortrekker School.
 „ 4—Speech Festival; Miss Celine judged.
 „ 5—IV B upwards to British and Irish Hockey
 Team match v. Natal.
 „ 6—Old Girls' Jumble Sale, raised £42. House
 Hockey started.
 „ 8—Uys Cup for Netball won by Moore House.
 Hockey v. Russell High.
 Seniors to film "The Great Caruso."
 „ 13—Hockey v. Collegiate.
 „ 15—Hockey v. Convent. Prefects' Dance.
 „ 17—J.C. and Matriculation Trials. Girls acted
 as waitresses at Anti-T.B. Musical Evening.

- „ 20—Finance Sub Committee Meeting. S.A. Guild of Elocution Teachers Examinations. IVA and IV B to Voortrekker Junior Pantomime, Aladdin.
- „ 22—3 Senior Latin classes to Jean Anouilh's Antigone at University.
- „ 23—Literary and Debating Society Annual General Meeting, followed by V B's Radio Play, The Electronic Academy.
- „ 25—VI A to City Parliament Debate on Euthanasia.
- „ 26—Trustees' Meeting, followed by supper with Staff.
- „ 28—Breaking-Up Prayers. Allan Cup for Gymnastics won by Mackenzie House, judged by Miss Jenkins. Mrs. Whiteside left. Hilton Dance.
- „ 29—Miss Allison married at St. Peter's to Dr. Michael Harman; reception at Wykeham.

Christmas Quarter, 9th October-13th December, 1951.

- Oct. 8—Boarders returned. Mrs. Gerber replaced Mrs. Whiteside.
- „ 15—Masha Arsenieva's Dancing Display.
- „ 20—Fête, opened by Mrs. A. Young, raised £262. Tennis v. St. Anne's.
- „ 21—Long Visiting Sunday.
- „ 22—Matriculation Afrikaans Oral Examination, conducted by Mr. Meiring. Trinity College Practical Music Examinations.
- „ 22-25—Royal Drawing Society Examinations.
- „ 24—Miss Jones-Williams returned to hospital.
- „ 26—Lower Taalbond Examination.
- „ 29—Miss Jones-Williams' operation.
- „ 31—Literary and Debating Society All Hallow-E'en Party.
- Nov. 1—Five girls went to Enthronement of Bishop Inman of Natal.
- „ 2—Entertained Mitchell Park entrants for Smythe Trophy.
- „ 3—Smythe Trophy, N. Boshoff and D. Mattison came fourth.
- „ 5—Trinity College Elocution Examinations.

- „ 7—Tennis v. Convent.
- „ 10—Tennis v. Technical College.
- „ 11—Long Visiting Sunday. Wykeham laid wreath at Memorial Arch for the P.M.B. Girls' Secondary Schools. Miss Penelope Cook spoke to Seniors about her European Tours.
- „ 15—Six candidates confirmed at St. Peter's.
- „ 17—Tennis v. Girls' High School.
- „ 21—Gramophone Recital of British Choirs.
- „ 22—Mr. Britton, Natal Music Organiser, visited school.
- „ 24—Piece Playing.
- „ 25—Inter-Racial Communion at St. Saviour's.
- „ 26—Matriculation and School Examinations began.
- „ 27—Junior Certificate Examinations began.
- „ 30—School Examinations ended.
- Dec. 1—Trinity College Theory of Music Examinations.
- „ 5—Prefects and Hockey Team photographed. Christmas Tableaux at St. Saviour's.
- „ 6—Finance Sub Committee Meeting.
- „ 7—VIA went to Edendale Nursery Schools Party. Senior School went to Pantomime, Aladdin.
- „ 8—Junior Piano Recital. Junior School went to Pantomime.
- „ 10—V A went to Nestlé's factory.
- „ 11—First Film Show, The Weaker Sex.
- „ 13—Breaking-Up Prayers; 25 Perfect Attendance Certificates: Deportment Girdles to N. Inman and D. Frames: Shooting Colours to N. Inman and D. Mattison: Gymnastics Colours to G. Simpson. Leaving Staff:—Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Gerber, Col. le Marchand, Miss McClements, Miss Thomas. "At Home" with Concert and Exhibition.
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- Jan. 22—Miss Bloomfield and Miss Claret arrived from England.
- „ 24—Matriculation Results: 10 entries, 1 First Class, 7 Second Class, 2 Third Class and 1 failure; 3 gained exemption from Matricu-

- lation. Junior Certificate Results: 17 entries, 5 First Class, 6 Second Class, 4 Third Class, and 2 failures.
 Pitman's Examinations: 3 entries, 3 passes.
 NCC Examinations: 12 entries, 6 passes, 6 failures.
 Theory of Music Results: 10 entries, 1 honours, 5 merits, 4 passes.
 Trinity College Elocution: 9 entries, 1 Merit, 7 passes, 1 failure.
- „ 29—Staff Meeting. New Staff: Miss Bloomfield, Miss Claret, Miss Clayton, Mrs. Bredenkamp, Miss Stevenson, Miss Gordon Cumming, Mrs. Drew. Boarders returned.
- „ 30—Classes re-opened. New girls placed in houses. Parents' Council Meeting. Prefects' Meeting.
- Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Uniform Parade completed. Sports Meeting.
- Feb. 2—Seals Gala. Wykeham Team second.
- „ 6—Death of King George VI.
- „ 8—Penguins' Gala: 1 First, 2 Seconds.
- „ 14—Miss Jones of SOSBW visited Wykeham.
- „ 15—Day of Mourning for His Majesty King George VI: Communion at 7 a.m.; Services of Remembrance and Broadcasts from London and Windsor.
- „ 16—Tennis v. Girls High School.
- „ 18—Swimming at Epworth: 1 First, 5 Seconds, 4 Thirds: Epworth won Senior and Junior Team races and the Match.
- „ 21—Concert Lecture on Modern Song, by Molly Maiden and Philip Britton.
- „ 23—VI A went to film "No Highway in the Sky."
- „ 25—Inter-House Swimming Gala; Arbuckle Cup won by Mackenzie House: Prizes presented by Mr. C. Nathan.
- „ 27—Ash Wednesday: Lenten Services started at St. Saviour's.
- March 1—Tennis v. Collegiate. Film "Oliver Twist."
- „ 2—Long Visiting Sunday.
- „ 4—WOGS Committee Meeting.
- „ 5—Mrs. Bryant lunched with school.
- „ 8—Tennis v. Convent.

- „ 9—Tennis at Michaelhouse. Literary and Debating Society Hat Debates.
- „ 11—P.M.B. Schools Hockey Association Meeting at Wykeham.
- „ 13—WOGS Social Evening: Pat Anderton spoke about her work in London to the 21 present.
- „ 18-20—Intelligence Tests, given by Natal University Psychology Department.
- „ 18—Sister Hills, of the Charles Johnson Memorial Hospital spoke about Mission Hospital Nursing.
- „ 19—Australian Tennis v. Natal. Finance Subcommittee Meeting.
- „ 20—WOGS Committee Meeting to send out letters.
- „ 21—Jolliffe Cup Debate v. St. Charles: Wykeham won opposing the motion "That People of our civilisation live unthinking, uninteresting lives."
- „ 22—St. John's Gala: Wykeham won Medley Team Race.
- „ 24—Music Lecture Recital at Education Department.
- „ 26—Nursery School Parents' Council Meeting.
- „ 27—Trustees' Meeting and Supper with Staff. Inter-Schools Galas: Juniors came 5th Seniors 2nd.
- „ 28—Breaking-Up Prayers: Department Girdle to S. Poynton: Swimming Colours to Jeanette Carter.

Winter Quarter, 16th April-2nd July, 1952.

- April 15—Boarders return. Parents' Council Meeting.
- „ 16—Classes reopen.
- „ 17—Staff Meeting. Prefects' Meeting.
- „ 19—Inter-House Dramatic Competition, judged by Mrs. Whiteside. Frampton-Pennington Cup won by Moore House.
- „ 20—Reading of Breaking-Up Play, J. M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella."
- „ 23—WOGS Committee Meeting.
- „ 25—IV A visited Vootrekker Museum.

- „ 26—Wykeham Birthday: Old Girls Sale £210:
 Old Girls beat Present Girls at Tennis
 70—29. Mrs. C. Turner presented Prizes
 at Fancy Dress Party.
- „ 27—Corporate Communion at St. Peter's: Old
 Girls' Annual General Meeting. Sons of
 England Service at St. George's.
- „ 28—Durban City Orchestra Senior and Junior
 Concerts for Schools.
- May 1—Miss Clark flew to England; Miss Bowell
 in charge, Mr. Pape taking Miss Clark's
 Latin classes.
- „ 3—Hockey v. Collegiate. Film: "Blithe Spirit."
 College Dance.
- „ 10—P.M.B. Hockey Trials; W. Nathan and D.
 Mattison selected for "B" Team, D. Mattison
 as captain.
- „ 14—Confirmation Classes started—nine candi-
 dates.
- „ 15—Rosenbloom and Herzlet Recital-Lecture.
- „ 17—Hockey v. Epworth. Dr. Ackernian showed
 travel films, collection for St. Peter's Fayre.
- „ 20—Miss Abbott-Smith's operation.
- „ 22—Ascension Day: Senior School went to Com-
 munion at St. Peter's.
- „ 24—Film, Great Expectations.
- „ 24—Long Visiting Sunday.
- „ 26—Hockey v. Convent.
- „ 30—IV B upwards went to Maule Ballet Eve-
 ning. S. Cochrane represented Wykeham
 in Jan Hofmeyr Speechmaking Competi-
 tion, on "Jan Hofmeyr's Expectations for
 his country."
- „ 31—D. Mattison chosen for P.M.B. Under 18
 Tennis Team. VB upwards went to "Arms
 and the Man" at the University.
- June 5—VB upwards went to Michaelhouse for "As
 You Like It."
- „ 6—Miss Clark returned.
- „ 7—Literary and Debating Society reading of
 Housman's "Victoria Regina."
- „ 11—Finance Sub-Committee Meeting. P.M.B.
 Nursery Schools Annual General Meeting.

- „ 12—WOGS Committee Meeting to allot Sale Funds: £100 donated to Trust Fund.
- „ 14—Senior Piece Playing. VIB to Scenes from Hamlet at Convent. D. Mattison played tennis for P.M.B. District v. Durban.
- „ 17—Main School Examinations began. Old Girls' Dance Committee Meeting.
- „ 18—Royal Academy of Dancing Examinations.
- „ 21—Junior Piece Playing. Hockey v. Technical College. Film, "Scott of the Antarctic."
- „ 23—VB upwards to "The Maid of the Mountains."
- „ 24—WOGS Committee Meeting to address envelopes for News Slips. School went to see Natal's Van Riebeeck Festival Exhibit.
- „ 26—School visited Royal Agricultural Show.
- „ 28—Inter-House Tennis Matches. Green House won both Senior and Junior Cups.
- „ 29—Dress Rehearsal of Breaking-Up Play.
- „ 30—Performance for Cripples and Schools.
- July 2—Breaking-Up Prayers. Deportment Girdles to A. Hoch and V. Rivers-Moore. Breaking-Up Play, "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Pitman's Examinations: 3 entries, 1 pass, 2 failures.

National Commercial Examinations: 3 entries, 2 distinctions, 1 pass.

Royal Academy of Dancing Examinations: 6 entries, 1 Honours, 5 Commended.

Trinity College of Music Examinations: 4 entries, 2 Honours, 2 Merits.

University of Capetown Qualifying Theory Examination: 1 entry, 1 pass.

Holiday Successes: P.M.B. Tennis Tournaments: N. Boshoff won Girls Under 18 Singles and Handicap, Runner-up in Girls Under 18 Doubles; L. Boshoff, Runner-up in Girls Under 14 Handicap. Midlands Tournament: B. Mackenzie, Semi-Finalist in Under 18 Singles and Doubles Handicap.

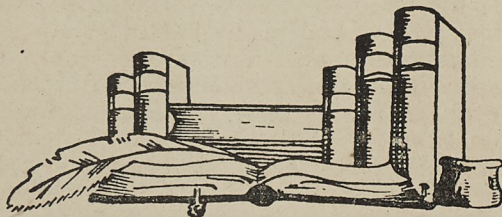
Midlands Pony Club Gymkhana: P: Stanley, 3 First, 1 Second, 1 Third. D. Stanley, 2 First, 1 Third. Ixopo Gymkhana: M. Bredin, 3 Firsts, 2 Seconds. S. Kirk, 1 Second.

Umzinto Show: G. Poynton, 4 Firsts, and Prize for most points in her section. S. Poynton, 2 Firsts, 3 Thirds. E. van Rooyen, 1 First, 1 Third.

July 12—Miss Stevenson married Mr. P. D. Thorpe.

Michaelmas Quarter, 30th July-3rd October, 1952.

- July 29—Boarders returned. Staff Meeting. Parents' Council Meeting.
- Aug. 7—First Wykeham attendance at evening Choir Practice at St. Peter's.
- „ 8—St. Peter's Fayre; VI B acted as waitresses.
- „ 9—Hockey and Netball v. St. Anne's. Film: "The Chiltern Hundreds."
- „ 15—WOGS Social Evening.
- „ 16—Hockey v. Russell High School.
- „ 18—Literary and Debating Society debate: "That this Age is more civilised than any other."
- „ 20—Inter-House Singing Competition, judged by Mrs. Harwin. Green House won Senior and Junior Sections.
- „ 21—Hockey v. Staff.
- „ 28—Hockey v. Voortrekker School.
- „ 29—Jolliffe Cup Semi-Final Round: Wykeham lost to Voortrekker, proposing the motion: "That this Age is less civilised than that of Renaissance Italy." Team: S. Cochrane, J. Sykes, A. Hoch, S. Poynton.
- „ 30—Currie Cup Rugby match, Natal v. Eastern Transvaal. Film: "Miranda."
- „ 31—Long Visiting Sunday.





HOUSE NOTES.

Green House.

House Staff: Miss Evans, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Bredenkamp, Miss van der Merwe, Miss Ender.

At the beginning of this year Green House had the Work, Order, Tidy, Art, Hockey and both Senior and Junior Tennis Cups on their shelf.

In February the Inter-House Swimming Cup was once again lost by Green House, but through no lack of enthusiasm however! In April, the Dramatic Cup went to Moore, Green coming third.

However, in June, we won both Senior and Junior Tennis Cups once more, owing to the excellent play of both teams. In August, Green House came first in both Senior and Junior Singing Competitions. The Music Cup is awarded according to the Marks obtained in the Singing Competition and Piece Playing, so the result will not be known until next quarter.

Besides the numerous House Competitions, Green House has been knitting—during the first term a few girls knitted for the St. Peter's Spring Fayre. It is a pity that the price of wool is so high, as this enables only a few girls to knit each quarter.

In conclusion, on behalf of the House, I should like to express our thanks to Miss Evans, who has been an untiring and encouraging Head throughout the year and to welcome Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Bredenkamp and Miss van der Merwe. I should also like to convey our sincere thanks to Miss Thomas, who left at the end of last year, for all she did for Green House.

MARY BREDIN, House Captain.

Mackenzie House.

House Staff: Miss Hosking, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Clayton, Miss Gordon-Cumming.

In February Mackenzie achieved one of its main ambitions and won the Swimming Cup, and by a wide margin too. This is the first time in 10 years that the Swimming Cup has adorned our shelf and I feel sure it will not be the last. Marianne Bernstein won the Earle Cup and Anne Kemp the Shoolbred.

At the end of the year we were sorry to say good-bye to Mrs. Harman and Mrs. Whiteside, but with the New Year we welcomed Miss Gordon-Cumming and Miss Clayton. Mrs. Gordon will be leaving us at the end of August and we wish her every happiness in the future.

We lost the Dramatic Cup to Moore House and came second with our production of "Horatio Sparkins" from "Sketches by Boz."

As the Prize-Giving is now at the end of the year instead of July, Mackenzie has on its shelf the Tidy, Deportment and Gymnastic Cups, as well as the Swimming; we hope to win the others soon.

In the Singing Competition held in August Mackenzie came second. It is time we won this competition Mackenzie; no more coming second! We must keep the Gymnastics Cup and try to win the Hockey back from Green House.

Mackenzie would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Hosking for everything she has done for us this year, and in the past.

JILL SYKES, House Captain.

Moore House.

House Staff: Miss Bowell, Mrs. Oscroft, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hylton, Miss Claret, Miss Bloomfield.

At the end of 1951 we held three cups, namely the Swimming, Music and Netball. Unfortunately we have lost both the Swimming and Music, but we have gained the Dramatic Cup.

The girls are to be congratulated on winning the Dramatic Cup, which they did with 91%, quite a few points above the second House, Mackenzie. Barbara

Whaley, especially, is to be commended on her fine performance.

The standard of the work in the House has gone up considerably, and instead of being bottom, as we have been for quite a few years, we now stand a good chance of winning the Work Cup this year.

We welcome Miss Claret and Miss Bloomfield, two new staff members, who joined us at the beginning of this year. On behalf of the members of Moore House I thank Miss Bowell for her enthusiasm and interest in the activities of the House. Miss Bowell has suggested that as the House meetings in the mornings are so short we should have a party every six months, on a Saturday evening, when everyone could get together and enjoy themselves. The first party is due to take place on the 6th September.

We are also very sorry to have to say goodbye to Miss Bowell, who leaves for England in the middle of September.

GLENNIS SIMPSON, House Captain.



SPORTS COMMITTEE, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1952.

President	Miss Clark.
Vice-Presidents	Miss Bennett and Miss Clayton.
Tennis Captain and Member	Doreene Mattison.
Hockey Captain and Member	Wendy Nathan.
Swimming Captain and Member	Merlyn Leslie.
Shooting Captain and Member	Pamela Turton.
Gymnastics Member	Glennis Simpson.
Member, ex-officio	Jill Sykes.
Honorary Secretary	Mary Bredin.

TENNIS.

The standard of tennis this year is not very high throughout the school, although there are some promising middle-school players, and I am glad to see more keenness among the seniors; wall practice would help raise this.

At the end of 1951, the First Team had won three matches and lost six. This year, under the new system of each member of the team playing her opposite equal, and the doubles their equals, we have lost all three matches played. It is to be hoped we shall win the rest.

We had the pleasure of playing the Old Girls again this year at the Birthday Week-End. They all seemed to be ex-Wykeham champions, and were much too strong for us, as they won 72—27. We thoroughly enjoyed it, and look forward to our match next year (and hope to be able to reverse the score!).

Last year, Doreene Mattison, and Naida Boshoff represented Wykeham for the Smythe Trophy, and came fourth out of thirteen couples; we hope this year Wykeham will do better and come within the first two couples.

Congratulations to Doreene Mattison for being chosen to play in the under 18 Pietermaritzburg District and Inter-Town teams. The Pietermaritzburg District played Durban B and won.

This year we say "Well done," to Naida Boshoff for winning the Boyd Varty Trophy and Doreene Mattison the runner-up; to Elaine Haden, the winner of the Chandler Cup and Pamela Shoobert the runner-up.

We would also like to congratulate Naida Boshoff on winning the Girls' Singles Under 18 Championship and Handicap event in the July Tournament here in Pietermaritzburg and her and her partner being runners-up in the Girls' Doubles Handicap, and all those other girls who did well in other holiday tournaments.

The House Tennis was played off in the last week-end of the half year and Green won the Senior Cup with 72 games, Mackenzie was second with 31 games and Moore third with 14 games; in the same order for the Junior Cup, Green with 59 games, Mackenzie 28 games and Moore 25 games.

We have been very lucky about tennis courts this year, as the Technical College courts were washed away

and we were unable to use them. However we were allowed to play at Kershaw Park and the double practices a week on the concrete courts have improved our play considerably. The Wykeham courts were also re-surfaced during the holidays, which has made a big difference.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Turner again very much for lending us their courts; a large number of girls play there every week.

We were very sorry when Mrs. Boshoff left us at the end of the half year and thank her for all she has done for our tennis in the past. In her place we welcome Mrs. van Blommenstein.

Our very grateful thanks and appreciation go to Miss Bennett who has patiently coached us all this time; thank you very much.

First Team, October, 1951.

1st Couple	D. Mattison (Captain), N. Boshoff.
2nd Couple	W. Nathan, M. Leslie.
3rd Couple	M. Anderson, S. Kirk.

Second Team

1st Couple	L. Hepker, G. Simpson.
2nd Couple	J. Francis (Captain), M. Summersgill.
3rd Couple	G. Dalrymple, J. Carter.

Under 15 Team

1st Couple	J. Cohen, J. Carter.
2nd Couple	N. Cathcart, A. Kemp.
3rd Couple	P. Keel, D. Stanley.

First Team Matches, 1951.

Oct. 20: v. St. Anne's	Won 61—56
Nov. 7: v. Convent	Lost 50—67
Nov. 11: v. Technical College	Won 66—51
Nov. 17: v. Girls' High School	Lost 52—65

First Team, February, 1952.

1st Couple	D. Mattison (Captain), N. Boshoff.
2nd Couple	W. Nathan, S. Kirk.
3rd Couple	M. Leslie, L. Hepker.

Second Team.

1st Couple	G. Simpson (Captain), J. Cohen.
2nd Couple	B. Mackenzie, B. Peltz.
3rd Couple	M. Summersgill, J. Carter.

Under 15 Team.

1st Couple	N. Cathcart, B. Peltz.
2nd Couple	P. Keel, D. Stanley.
3rd Couple	L. Brickdale, S. Brasch.

First Team Matches.

Feb. 16:	v. Girls High School	Lost 45—72
Mar. 1:	v. Collegiate	Lost 48—69
Mar. 8:	v. Convent	Lost 57—60
Apr. 26:	v. Old Girls (Friendly)	Lost 27—70

DOREENE MATTISON, Tennis Member.

**HOCKEY.**

Hockey results this season have improved but we are still not doing full credit to Miss Bennett's tireless coaching. We thank her for the excellent advice she has given us and also for the way she has kept our spirits up when we were beginning to feel considerably downhearted.

We welcomed Miss Clayton at the beginning of the season and are extremely grateful for the interest she has taken in our hockey and for her helpful coaching.

The Staff hockey match was played at the end of this season and we congratulate the staff on beating the 1st XI, 3—2.

Doreene Mattison and Wendy Nathan were chosen to play for Maritzburg 'B' Team this year, Doreene being elected Captain of this team.

WENDY NATHAN, Hockey Member.

First XI—April, 1952.

Y. Geyser, J. Harris, M. Bredin, S. Kirk, Jtte. Carter, G. Simpson, J. Williams, L. Hepker, D. Mattison, M. Leslie, W. Nathan (Captain).

June—M. Summersgill.

Second XI—April.

B. Stegmann, D. Frames, A. Butcher, A. Liddell, M. Summersgill, B. Mackenzie, S. Poynton, A. Watson, J. Sykes (Captain), N. Cathcart, B. Whaley.

June—M. Bernstein.

Matches.**First XI:**

May 3:	v. Collegiate (League)	lost 1—2
May 17:	v. Epworth (League)	lost 0—7
May 25:	v. Convent (League)	won 4—2
June 12:	v. St. John's (League)	won 3—0
June 12:	v. Technical College (League)	lost 1—2
Aug. 9:	v. St. Anne's (League)	lost 0—1
Aug. 16:	v. Russell High (League)	won 5—0
Aug. 21:	v. Staff	lost 2—3
Aug. 28:	v. Voortrekker (League)	draw 2—2
Sept. 13:	v. Girls' High School (League)	lost 1—4

Second XI:

May 3:	v. Collegiate (League)	lost 0—1
May 17:	v. Epworth (League)	lost 1—8
May 26:	v. Convent (League)	won 2—0
June 12:	v. St. John's (League)	lost 0—3
June 21:	v. Technical College (League)	won 2—0
Aug. 9:	v. St. Anne's (League)	lost 0—1
Aug. 28:	v. Voortrekker (League)	lost 0—1
Sept. 13:	v. Girls' High School (League)	drew 1—1

Under 15 Team:

May 3:	v. Collegiate	won 2—1
May 17:	v. Epworth	lost 1—4

NETBALL.

The coaching of Netball this season has been taken over by Miss van der Merwe and the Juniors are showing a great improvement.

In a match against St. Anne's played at Wykeham, we won, in both the first and second teams, but in the return match at St. Anne's we were beaten.

WENDY NATHAN, Hockey Member.

SWIMMING.

The swimming this season has improved, especially among the seniors. We were very lucky to have many good swimmers among the new girls at the beginning of the year.

During the season M. Bernstein and A. Kemp won their First Class Certificates; there were also nine Second Class, 12 Third Class and 17 Fourth Class Certificates. Jeanette Carter was chosen to represent Maritzburg in the Natal School Gala this year, in the Girls' 100 Yards Open Breaststroke she came second.

At the Penguins' Annual Gala in February the Wykeham Under 14 Team came second. Phyllis Grant was first in the 12 years 50 yards Freestyle, Anne Kemp second in the Under 14 50 yards Freestyle and Diana Stanley third in the Under 14 50 yards Backstroke.

At the Seals' Annual Gala held in February, Wykeham was second in the Open Team Race. In the St. John's Annual House Gala in March Wykeham came first in the Medley Team Race, Jeanette Carter swam Breaststroke, Diana Stanley Backstroke and Marianne Bernstein Freestyle.

In a small gala between Wykeham and Epworth, Wykeham was beaten as Epworth gained 211 points to Wykeham's 162 points.

We are gradually creeping up in the Inter-Schools Gala, as last year Wykeham was third and this year we came second in the Seniors, with 13 points, the results were as follows:—

14 and 15 years, 50 yards Crawl: 3, D. Mattison.

14 and 15 years, 50 yards Breaststroke: 2, J. Carter.

Open 100 yards Breaststroke: 3, J. Carter.

Open 100 yards Backstroke: 3, D. Stanley.

14 and 15, Team Race: 1, Wykeham, M. Bernstein,

D. Mattison, L. Haden, B. Whaley.

Open Team Race: 3, Wykeham, W. Nathan, L.

Hepker, R. Trimmer, M. Leslie.

The Juniors came fifth. The results were as follows:—

8 years, 25 yards Crawl: 1, P. Sinclair (Record).

9 years, 25 yards Crawl: 2, J. Mattison.

12 years, 25 yards Breaststroke: 2, P. Shoobert.

Junior Diving: 3, A. Watson.

In the Inter-House Gala in February Mackenzie House won with 76 $\frac{2}{3}$ points, Moore House was second with 40 $\frac{1}{6}$, and Green House third with 38 $\frac{1}{6}$ points. Marianne Bernstein won the Earle Cup, and Anne Kemp the Shoolbred Cup.

Various Cups have been presented lately for some of the Swimming events. Mrs. Carter presented the Heritage Cup for the 100 yards Open Breaststroke. Mrs. Stanley presented the E.H.N. Cup for the 100 yards Open Breaststroke and Mrs. Inglis the Broome-Higgs for the Open Team Race. We are very grateful to them for their generosity.

We have to thank Miss Bennett, Miss Hindle, Miss Claret, Mrs. Carter and Miss Henwood for their untiring help during the season.

MERLYN LESLIE, Swimming Member.

SHOOTING.

I am very pleased to be able to say that during the past year the standard of shooting has shown considerable improvement. Everyone seems to have a keenness which I have not before observed, and find very encouraging, especially as the Technical College have asked us to shoot against them. In view of the present circumstances I feel sure that we stand a good chance.

Last year owing to a misunderstanding of the date of the Imperial Challenge, we were unable to shoot, but hope for success this year, and good results.

The Shooting Cup for the highest score for the year was awarded to Norma Inman with Pamela Turton as runner-up. This year Mr. W. W. Turton has presented us with the "Turton Cup," which will be awarded to the runner-up.

Jeanette Carter and Doreen Mattison received their colours last year on obtaining a half yearly average of over 90%, for which we congratulate them.

At the end of last year an Inter-Form competition was held, which VI B ultimately won, the prize being a big box of chocolates very kindly presented by Mr. Loney, and which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss McClements after having been a great help, left us at the end of last year. Mrs. Bredenkamp has taken her place this year. I would like very much to thank both Mr. Loney and Mrs. Bredenkamp for all the help and encouragement they have given us, and to say that VI A will be very sorry to leave them at the end of the year.

PAMELA TURTON, Shooting Member.

GYMNASTICS.

The school has kept up its good standard in gymnastics throughout the past year owing to the untiring effort that Miss Bennett has shown in helping us.

A Gymnastic Display was given by Form I and Transition, and by the Senior Extra Gym. Class at the Wykeham Fête in November, 1951. There were two performances, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. These were a great success.

Mackenzie House won the Gymnastics Cup, presented by Mrs. A. V. Allan, in the House Gymnastics Competition, held on the 28th September, 1951. Green was second and Moore third; Miss Jenkins of St. Anne's was the judge.

Gymnastic colours were awarded to Glennis Simpson in December, 1951.

GLENNIS SIMPSON, Gymnastic Member.

THE BREAKING-UP PLAY, 1952.

This year's Breaking-Up Play was J. M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," produced by Miss J. Claret. It was possible to put on a full-length play since the Prize-Giving has been moved to the end of the year so that prizes are awarded on a complete school year's work.

The story of the little waif in London during the 1914-1918 War, with its combination of pathos and humour was very well acted by the three principals, Rosa Trimmer, Shirley Cochrane and Mary Dyson, as Mr. Bodie, the Policeman and Cinderella; the supporting parts were well played and the whole cast entered into the spirit of the play, bringing out its sadness without making it sentimental.

We thank Miss Claret for her production, Miss Stevenson for the sets, Mr. Stewart for his help once again so generously given, and Mrs. Carter and Miss Otto for the costumes.

"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA."

By J. M. Barrie.

Characters in order of appearance:

Mr. Bodie	Rosa Trimmer.
Policeman	Shirley Cochrane.
Cinderella (Miss Thing)	Mary Dyson.
A Gentleman	Barbara Whaley.
Mrs. Maloney	Naomi Hairman.
Marion	Jennifer Calder.
A Man	Anne Kemp.
Marie Therese	} four orphans	Agnes Grant.
Gladys		Denise Riemer.
Delphine		Priscilla Sinclair.
Gretchen		Jennifer von Klemperer.
Godmother	Angela Hoch.
Lord Mayor	Jeanette Carter.
Lord Times	Ann Liddell.
King	Denise Frames.
Queen	Nancy Cathcart.
Prince	Shirley Cochrane.
Two Pages	} Ingrid Christianssen.	Jennifer Slevin.
		Rosalind Whittaker.
Four Beauties	} Peggy Whittaker.	Pamela Withers.
		Annabel Little.
Penguin	Felicity Otto.
Maid	Phyllis Grant.
Dr. Bodie	Molly Summersgill.
Danny	Wendy Nathan.
Probationer	Lyrice Hepker.



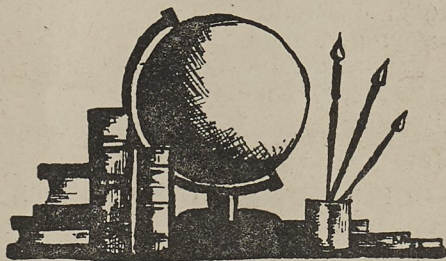
Mr. Bodie, Cinderella, the Policeman and the Boxes.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY.

ACT I.—It is during the Great War in London, and our policeman comes to tell Mr. Bodie, the artist, that he is showing too much light. The policeman is very suspicious of Cinderella, a young girl who works part of her time in the studio. He decides to follow her and see where she goes and what she does.

ACT II.—That same evening he finds her in her tiny shop where she charges a penny a time for old-bits of work. He discovers what she keeps in her "boxes." After he has gone Cinderella falls asleep in the street outside the shop, she dreams that she at last goes to her long hoped for Ball. Eventually the policeman finds her sitting in the snow fast asleep. Unfortunately she has caught pneumonia and is taken to hospital.

ACT III.—The scene opens in the convalescent home where Cinderella is under the care of Dr. Bodie, who does not believe she will ever recover. She is visited frequently by David, her policeman, and they fall in love.



LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Society's activities this past year have been mainly concerned with debating, but in September, 1951, an extremely amusing radio evening was organised by Miss McClements and played by V B, and on 31st October an All Hallow E'en Party was held.

A Hat Debate was held in March to find speakers for the forthcoming Jolliffe Cup Debate against St. Charles' College. Our team, S. Cochrane, A. Hoch, P. Law and P. Audas, opposed the motion, "That far

too many people lead uninteresting lives nowadays," and for the first time since they competed Wykeham reached the second round. In this they drew against Voortrekker High School, and lost in proposing the motion "That this age is less civilised than that of Renaissance Italy"; the team was S. Cochrane, J. Sykes, A. Hoch and S. Poynton.

In June a reading of Laurence Houseman's *Victoria Regina* was organised by Miss Evans and Miss Clayton.

In conclusion I would like to say how sorry we were to say goodbye to Miss Thomas, our former Chairman, and to Miss McClements, at the end of last year. Our sincere thanks go to Miss Clark, who has very kindly consented to combine the offices of Chairman and President of the Society.

The Committee as elected in February, 1952, is as follows:—

President: Miss Clark.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Bowell, Miss Evans.

Chairman: Miss Clark.

Staff Representative: Miss Clayton.

Vice-Chairman: J. Sykes.

Secretary: M. Bredin.

Treasurer: P. Turton.

Form Representatives: P. Law, Jtte. Carter, N. Cathcart, D. Stanley.

M. BREDIN, Hon. Secretary.

SOCIAL STUDY GROUPS, 1952.

Pietermaritzburg, 29th June-3rd July.

The Citizen and the Law.

After we had assembled on Sunday and had met our host and hostess, Mr. Payn and Miss Clarkson, we gathered in the Library, where His Honour the Administrator officially opened the Group. He spoke of the importance of the younger generation's knowing more about the law of their own country. Professor Burchell echoed his words, and stressed the importance of these study groups, which enable boys and girls from Natal schools to join together to discuss matters of interest.

Our introductory lecture was by Mr. Macaulay, on "The Prevalence of the Rule of Law," followed by one

by Mr. James about "The Courts and their Functions"; this and its completion the next day proved most interesting. On Monday evening we went to visit one of two cinemas, and the next afternoon we went to Henley Dam, and spent most of the time climbing up the slopes on either side. On Wednesday we had two more lectures, "The Enjoyment of Property Rights," by Mr. Macaulay, and the second, "The Church and the State," by the Rev. McRae. In the afternoon we went to Howick Falls for tea. On Thursday morning our final lectures were given by Mr. Tatham on The Framework of the Union and Comparison of Constitutions. The afternoon was free and in the evening all the lecturers and their wives came to the farewell dinner. The St. Anne's representative summed up what we had learned, and a College boy thanked all who had worked to make the Study Group the success it was.

J. SYKES.

Estcourt, 29th June, 4th July.

The Economic Development of the Tugela Basin.

When we arrived at the Girls' hostel at Estcourt High School we had hot coffee and cakes and were given a general outline of the rules of the course by our host, Mr. Pearse, who then took a roll call and we went to bed.

Our first lecture was on "The Geography of the Tugela Basin" which was of primary importance in studying it economically. Various places of historic importance were pointed out to us, and on the way to the Colenso Power Station we were able to see Winston Churchill's monument, at the place where his train was derailed. At Colenso we had tea and a lecture on the power station, with detailed explanations of how electricity is produced. After this we went to the Tugela River Barrage, where we had lunch. We then drove to the Power Station and were shown everything by the guides, from the coal trucks to the meter room, including 200-foot towers which supplement the river in cooling off the water, which is reheated in steam production.

Back at Estcourt that evening, Mr. Pearse showed us slides of the Drakensberg, accompanied by tragic

stories of murders and fatal accidents that have occurred there. The names of the peaks were most useful to us when we went to Royal National Park the next day. On arrival there we saw the fish hatcheries; in his lecture on Fish Culture, Mr. Cross explained that the aim was simply to give holiday makers fun in fishing and went on to explain why the fish had first been brought, and what kinds there were. Some fish that have been introduced into our dams are for larger ones to eat, but in some cases it has turned out otherwise!

In the afternoon we went to the museum containing many interesting things, whilst the other half of the party went for a walk up the Tugela. There was a very successful dance held at Girls' hostel that night.

Wednesday until lunch was spent at the Masonite factory. It is a processed wood which has become almost plastic, and was discovered accidentally by Mr. Mason in his wood pulp experiments. It is used for ceilings, flooring, and in furniture manufacture. That afternoon was a free one, and we either went to town or played tennis, and in the evening went to "Under Capricorn," starring Michael Wilding and Ingrid Bergman.

The next day we were taken to the pasture research station and the de Hock Soil Conservation Project. At the former we saw the evils of incorrect veld burning and the way veld can be made to produce such good hay for it to be sufficient as the sole cattle fodder. At de Hock we were told how dongas are stopped, by building a wall at the widest part, so that the soil is kept and the water can go through. To keep the soil from spilling over the top of the wall grass is grown on it. When we got back we had tea and after supper played games in the Girls' hostel dining-room.

Our last day was spent at Muden, where we were given an excellent tea! After a lecture on Citrus Cultivation when we heard about the spraying, packing and exportation of the oranges, we went to see the trees. Natives were spraying them with pest killer which was said to be poisonous, so we kept our distance. After lunch we were shown round the packing place. The native workers had been brought out especially for our benefit, as the actual packing had been finished earlier; this meant bringing extra oranges and so was

doubly appreciated. We were presented with several bags of them on our departure.

The farewell dinner at Boys' hostel that night was simply wonderful. Most of the lecturers were present and after Mr. Pearse had kindly said how much he had enjoyed having us, the Head Day Prefect of College answered with a speech that contained all our thanks and appreciation.

So ended our most enjoyable Study Group at Estcourt.

P. AUDAS.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE AT NATAL UNIVERSITY.

September, 1952.

Six Wykeham delegates attended the Conference this year, four from VI B and two from VI A. On our arrival we were handed small tickets on which our names and the letter of our group were printed. Several schools attended, among them Epworth, G.H.S. and Michaelhouse. We were all divided into small groups of about five or six people.

When everyone had arrived we assembled in the Lecture Theatre, where the Chairman, Dr. Neuendorff, opened the conference. After her address we had tea, in the Union Building and at 11 o'clock again assembled in the Lecture Theatre for the first film called "The Grace of Forgiveness" which was the story of St. Paul's Epistle to Philemon and how Philemon forgave the slave who had run away from him. At the end of the film we went to our various groups and there, with the help of our group-leaders, we answered such questions as "What is the primary message of the Epistle to Philemon?" We discussed the film for about an hour, then returned to the Lecture Theatre where each group read their answers to the questions.

We had lunch at one o'clock, and very appetising it was; we then went for a walk, returning to the Union Building for tea at 3.30. The next film was at 4 p.m. and was called "Dust and Destiny." It showed, among other things, how some birds migrate from the poles to the tropics without ever landing until they reach their destination; how a fish, found in Californian

waters lays its eggs on land and must estimate the exact time to lay its eggs, otherwise they will be washed away by the next wave. The eggs hatch at the next high tide and the baby fish are washed back into the sea. At the end of the film we were asked whether we thought these things had just happened or if we thought there was someone behind it all. Once more we dispersed into groups and answered more questions, "Has this film strengthened your belief in God?" and "Does the film clear up any doubts you had about God?" When we had again given our views we adjourned for supper and met for the last film at 7.30.

This was a film about modern times, called "Speak No Evil." Its theme was how idle gossip can ruin homes and the homes of two families would have been wrecked had not the faith of one man kept them together. After the last discussion Dr. Neuendorff summed up the conference and the Rev. P. Russell read the closing prayers. We were then given something hot to drink before we left.

I know I am right in saying that everyone enjoyed herself, and I would advise anyone who has the chance to go next year to do so.

J. SYKES.

FORM VI A.

CL-R- BL--N-	The Lady protests too much, methinks.
M-R- BR-D-N	A horse, my kingdom for a horse.
SH-RL-Y C-CHR-N-:	The will of man is by his reason swayed.
L-RN- G-DB-LD	Where have you hid yourself?
YV-NN- G-YS-R	Most sweet lady.
-NG-L- H-CH	Is she kind as she is fair?
S-LL- K-RK	As merry as the day is long.
-NN K-RTZ	She wears the rose of youth upon her.
-NN- L-DD-LL	Durst make too bold a herald of my tongue.

W-NDY N-TH-N	Oh! 'tis a naughty night to swim in.
GL-NN-S S-MPS-N	If music be the food of love, play on.
B-RB-R- ST-GM-NN :	Society is no comfort to one not sociable.
J-LL S-K-S	Saucy controller of our private steps.
R-S- TR-MM-R	Those that stand high have many blasts to shake them.
P-M-L- T-RT-N	Now make thy choice.
J-LL W-LL--MS	Our little life is rounded with a sleep.
M-SS B-W-LL	I'd rather seal my lips, than to my peril speak that which is not.



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE SEA FAIRY STORY.

Once upon a time there lived a mermaid at the bottom of the sea. She wished and wished for a ball. Her mother was a Mermaid Queen. The King sent a servant up to the top of the sea. The servant met a little boy with an orange. He was throwing it up and catching it. When it came down again it slipped from his hand and rolled into the sea. The servant took it to the princess. "Oh, thank you" she said. The next day the orange went bad. "Oh dear!" she said, "What has happened?"

The Queen asked a flying fish to get another ball. The flying fish went to his friend who was a seaweed fairy. He said, "Please will you cut off a piece of my fin and turn it into a golden ball." "Yes," said the fairy, "If you will get me something to eat."

So the flying fish swam to the Queen and said, "Please may I have some tarts?" "Yes," said the Queen. The Queen gave the flying fish some tarts and he gave them to the Seaweed fairy. "Thank you," said the fairy, "Now bring me a knife." So the flying fish got a knife and she cut a bit off the flying fish's fin, took it to the princess and they all lived happily ever after.

(Punctuation added!—Editor).

M. EVANS, K.G. Class II.

THE LIFE STORY OF A PENNY.

I am a penny. I was born in the Mint in Pretoria with many brothers and sisters. First came sister Crown, who was the eldest; then came brother Half-Crown, then the Shilling twins, then brother Sixpence, then sister Threepence, then myself, then Halfpenny, and last of all the Farthing twins.

On our first journey we all kept together, but when we got to the Bank the man there put us all in different drawers with other coins of the same kind as we were.

One day a lady came and asked for change and I found myself with many silver coins, amongst which were the Shilling twins, so I had them to keep me company. Later that day the lady went to the station, and there she put me into a slot to get some stamps. When they emptied us out of the boxlike thing I fell, and went rolling down the platform. There I stayed for the night and the next morning I was picked up by a little girl who went to the sweet shop and bought a sucker with me. I was put in a drawer with many other pennies.

I stayed in that drawer for quite a long time and then one night a thief broke into the shop and took us all away in a sack. He threw us under a culvert in the gutter hoping no one would see us, but as he did so I fell out of the sack.

That night there was a flood and I was lifted up and carried to the sea by it; there I was swallowed by a big fish, and I thought to myself, "Oh dear me! Am I going to stay here forever?"—But I wasn't!

Very soon a fisherman caught the fish and took it home to eat for dinner. When the fish was cut open I fell out, and the fisherman's little son came and picked me up and put me in a box where all his treasures were. Now I am in the box with different things and we are all very happy.

A. OSCROFT, Form III.

A WIND STORM IN THE NIGHT.

Darkness is in the air, the only lights
Are from the moon,
And from the lighthouse by the sea,
And in the cabin on the shore.

A storm comes up into the air,
The waves begin to boom;
The wind is blowing harder now,
The trees begin to bend.

A little ship out on the sea,
Is being tossed about;
The moon is rising higher now,
The wind blows on and on.

The storm has now begun to fall,
And everywhere is still;
The darkness slowly dies away,
And light creeps slowly in.

N. CARTER, Form IV A.

OFF THE GROUND.

(With apologies to Walter de la Mare).

Three grimy scholars
Once bet a pound,
Each jive the others would
Off the ground.
Out of her blazer
Each slipped right soon,

Grubby and gruesome
Put on her skoen,
Nine—eight—six.
Off they scoot
Not like a hare,
More like a coot.
Out from the thorn bush
Non est shadow,
Into the sun
Across the meadow.
Past the schoolroom.
With knees well bent,
Fingers a-flicking
They jiving went.
Downsides and under
In whirling round
They crossed click-clacking
The cloisters ground.
By Dusi's banks
They did their mile
Straight through to Scottsville
In single file.
Like an old jalopy
Downhill to Kloof,
They danced and capered
On leaping hoof.
A league and a league
And a league they went,
And not one hungry
And not one spent.
And lo and behold!
Past Umgeni
They spied its stream
Which stretched ungainly.
Says first grimy scholar,
'A cool breeze blows
Over the sea
Which nobody knows.'
Says second grimy scholar,
'My mind comes dim,
A good girl drowns
If she don't swim.'
The third grimy scholar
With flying locks,

In with her head
And down with her socks,
Down where the sharks,
Sleek with their scales,
Finned and fair
Play with the whales.
One and Two
On South Beach sat
Gazing at Three's
Floating hat.
Never a ripple
Or bubble told
That she was supping
On seaweed cold.
They yelled and yelled—
Came no reply,
Naught but the ripple's
Sandy sigh.
Gloomy and glum
They sat and stared,
Vacantly brooding
Sad and scared.
'Here's us two throwing,'
Together they said,
'Our forty shillings
Right over your head.
For it's dead certain,
With seaweed crowned,
You jived us fairly
Off the ground!'

A. BUTCHER and D. FRAMES, V A.

I THOUGHT I SAW

By VI B.

I thought I saw an elephant in Maritzburg's main street:
I looked again and saw it was—a policeman on his beat.
M. Bernstein.
I thought I saw a group of ants running on the beam:
I looked again and saw it was—the Wykeham hockey
team.

I thought I saw a pool of gold sunk in the ocean deep:
I looked again and saw it was—Figaro asleep.

M. Summersgill.

I thought I saw a native boy a-running down the path:
I looked again and saw it was—the black line on the
bath.

He thought he saw a persian cat that balanced on a
stile:

He looked again and saw it was—the Wykeham
crocodile.

R. Franklin.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES.

When we were rather younger we did this.

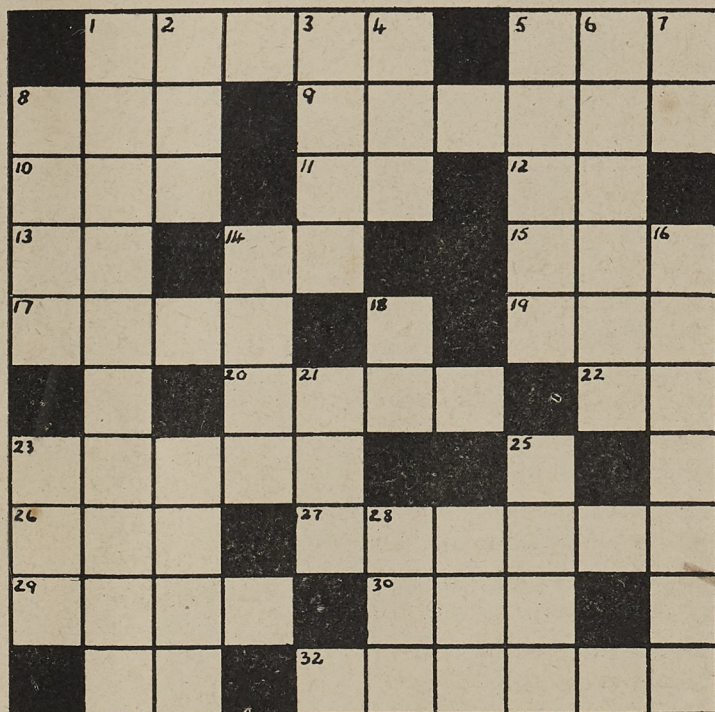
ACROSS:

- 1—Prime Minister of South Africa.
- 5—Girl's name.
- 8—A friend.
- 9—He often lives in a hut.
- 10—You did it at lunch.
- 11—Initials of Tommy Tucker.
- 12—Town in Cape Province.
- 13—Roman Catholic.
- 14—Part of the verb 'to be.'
- 15—Finis.
- 17—Not fat.
- 18—Indefinite article.
- 19—Girl's name.
- 20—Holds water.
- 22—Afrikaans for 'and.'
- 23—American tramps.
- 26—A beverage.
- 27—A desert.
- 29—A number of players.
- 30—Rest in Peace.
- 32—Fight.

DOWN:

- 1—AOEBCHSTMXO (Anagram).
 2—A drink.
 3—Hardworking insects.
 4—Not U.P.
 5—Men smoke them.
 6—Bordered by trees.
 7—Pronoun.
 8—Section.
 14—Preposition.
 16—Scandinavian country.
 18—See across.
 21—A donkey.
 23—Not cold.
 25—Father.
 28—Painting.

—By Form III.



NOW THAT WE ARE OLDER WE DO THIS:

REGAF:

- 1—Verbied (10).
- 2—Luister (3).
- 3—Soos (2).
- 4—Dit kom voor sewe (3).
- 5—Hy was in Rusland (4).
- 6—Dit was so klein (6).
- 7—Ek weet dit sonder die 'n.'
- 10—Sy woon in 'n klooster (3).
- 13—Die soldate woon hier (6).
- 15—Sogenaamde (2).
- 16—'n Vrug (5).
- 18—Wat (4).
- 20—Geneeskundig (6).
- 24—Die regering (5).
- 26—Dit maak jou aan die slaap (4).
- 29—Kort vir „Avigail” (3).
- 30—Dit word gesing (3).
- 33—Dit maak die verlede deelwoord.
- 35—Dieselfde as 14 dwars (2).

DWARS:

- 1—Waarvan haarkamme gemaak word (8).
- 8—'n Pouse in môreskool (5).
- 9—Oorwinning behaal (3).
- 11—Kort vir Ou Testament (2).
- 12—'n Prokureur het baie (4).
- 14—Geen bul nie (2).
- 17—Ek het dit opgetel (6).
- 19—Zoeloe soldate (4).
- 21—Foeitog! (3).
- 22—Bepaling (3).

23—Enige staat van die Switserse Bondgenootskap (6).

25—Hulle kom so skielik (4).

27—Soutwater (4).

28—Pa se vrou (2).

30—Refereer na trekker (2).

31—Dit is (2).

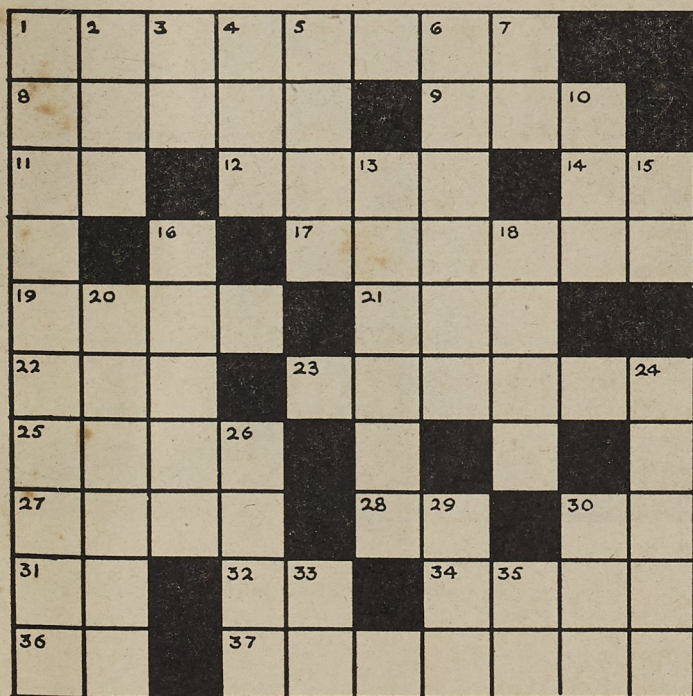
32—Wesenlig (2).

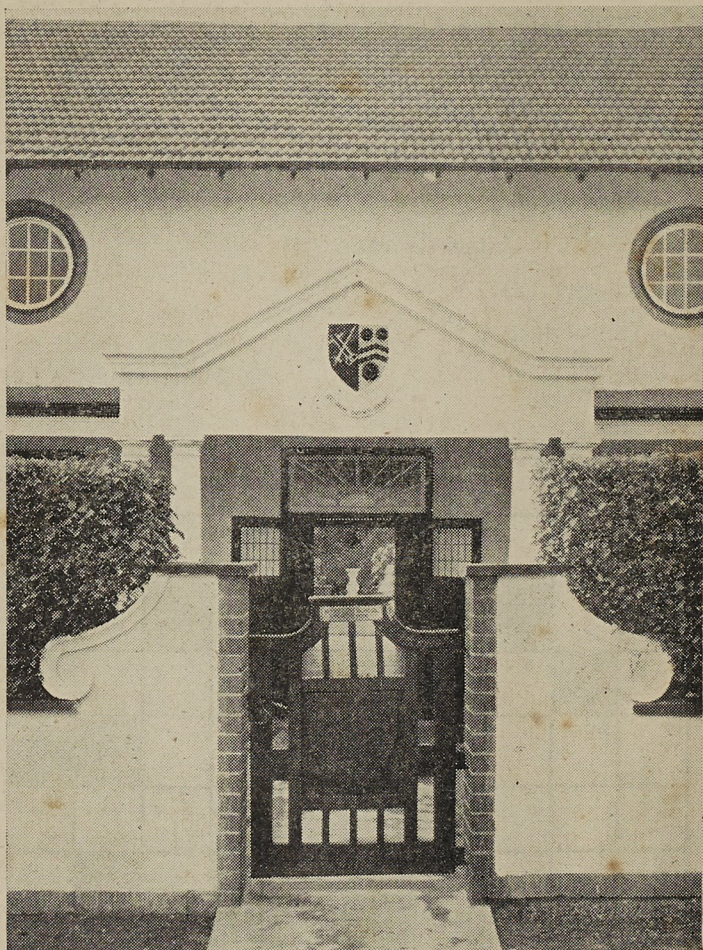
34—Jy sit 'n skoen daaraan (4).

36—Kaggel (2).

37—Hersiening (7).

N. HAIRMAN, VI B.





The Entrance Gate.



WYKEHAM TRUST FUND.

You will have read elsewhere of the contribution of £100 from the Old Girls to the Trust Fund; we are most grateful to you and to other donors this year, Mrs. Pendock and Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Seekings, Mrs. van der Poel and Mrs. W. Hirst Simpson. During the year the Bond was reduced by £300 in March and a further £500 will be paid in October. This means that well over half the new Bond taken out for Windsor House will have been paid in less than two years. This is a splendid achievement for a small school, but as Lorna Hime said last year, if we are to celebrate our Jubilee in 1955 by starting the rebuilding of Wykeham House, we have still a long way to go. I appeal to your already generous hearts to help us still more by supporting all our fund-raising projects.

Side by side with the Trust Fund there is the infant Building Fund, fed rather inadequately by our waste paper collection; it stands at £35. To swell this a Talent Fund was discussed and decided upon at the Annual General Meeting. If you have not already done so you are invited to 'borrow' five shillings from the funds (or provide your own!), turn it into profit, and return that profit to the Treasurer, Amy Young. The reduction of the Bond, and consequently the interest thereon, is the more urgent need, but many of you may be able more easily to help in this further way.



CONCERNING THE OLD GIRLS.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

President: Miss W. G. Clark.

Honorary President: Miss D. E. Mellor.

Vice-Presidents: Lorna Hime, Phyllis Somerville.

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

Honorary Secretary: Janet Black.

Honorary Treasurer: Amy Young.

Committee Members: Doreen Baikie, Stella Bateson, Natalie Juul, Morelle Lund, Daphne Meade, Dawn Pennington, Anne Pope.

Minutes of the 44th Annual General Meeting of the Wykeham Old Girls Association, held at Wykeham School, on Sunday, 27th April, 1952, at 9.45 a.m.

Present: Miss Clark in the Chair, and all present signed the Minutes Book; there were many apologies for absence and letters were read from Miss Mellor and Miss Abbott-Smith.

Minutes: Constance Turner, seconded by Joyce Seymour Haden, proposed that the Minutes of the 1951 Annual General Meeting be taken as read, as they had been printed in the Magazine. Carried.

Office Bearers: Lorna Hime, seconded by Margaret Davis, proposed on the recommendation of the Executive Committee the nomination of Miss Mellor as Honorary President; this was confirmed unanimously. Amy Young proposed Phyllis Somerville as Vice-President to fill the vacancy left by Miss Clark's appointment as President; this was carried. Constance Turner

proposed that the Office Bearers be returned en bloc; this proposal, seconded by Mary Graham, was carried, and Stella Bateson was elected as the member to replace Phyllis Somerville.

Finance: Amy Young, as Treasurer, reported that the takings at the Sale to date amounted to £192/9/3, a new record; Toria Bacon's offer of the balance up to £200 was accepted with cheers. Amy Young read the **Financial Statement** for the year 1951-1952, and seconded by Marylee Masson, moved its adoption; carried.

President's Report: Miss Clark read her report of the year's activities of the Association; it was adopted on a motion from Lorna Hime, seconded by Eleanor Graham.

The **Birthday Party** held this year instead of a dance was voted by all who attended a great success.

Old Girls' Dance: This hardy annual was again discussed. Daphne Meade undertook to ask at the various hotels about costs and Mary Graham at the Golf Clubs; if the replies were considered favourable the Annual Dance would be revived this year.

Publicity: Arising out of this discussion Amy Young said that Wykeham was not brought sufficiently before the public eye, and that this was an added reason for reviving the Dance if possible. Various suggestions were made about advertising the school, and Natalie Juul consented to send items of interest about Old Girls to the papers, always emphasising they were Wykeham Old Girls.

Building: Discussion developed about the means of swelling the Building Fund, and it was finally decided to start a 'Talent Fund'; members were asked to take five shillings and to make it profitable by their own efforts, and to return the original money supplied and any profit thereon, to the Treasurer by 31st January, 1953.

Wykeham Brooches: There was still a ban on the export of silver from Great Britain, so Miss Clark had written to the South African Mint to ask about the possibility of obtaining them from there. They were willing to make them of white metal, and had given quotations of cost; the design was discussed, and it was decided to order them, keeping the present design.

It would be some months before they would be available. (**Stop Press:** Badges will be obtainable in November, price 10/-).

Tennis: The Old Girls again won the Tennis Match against the Present Girls, this time by 70—29 games; Marylee Masson was thanked for having arranged the team, and consented to do so again next year.

Flowers for Graves: Margaret Brickdale was thanked for arranging flowers on Miss Moore's grave, and a letter had been received from the Mother Superior at Irene saying that she would put flowers on Miss Hodges' grave.

Magazine: Amy Young was asked to write this year's article, 'My people were Pioneers' for the Magazine; Lorna Hime and Natalie Juul again undertook to edit the Addresses and Old Girls' News respectively.

Parcels: The Meeting was in favour of sending parcels to Miss Mellor and Miss Abbott-Smith, and Toria Bacon again consented to send them.

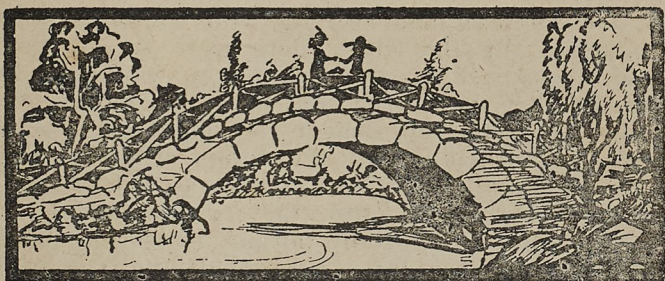
Dress Reform: In answer to a criticism voiced by outsiders, the Prefects at the meeting were most emphatic that the present girls liked their blue hats, and the Meeting was unanimous in its decision to keep the blue hats and also black stockings, since it was felt that coloured stockings would not match the blue uniform.

Votes of Thanks: Lorna Hime proposed votes of thanks to:—The Rev. P. Russell, Miss Clark, Wykeham Staff, Domestic Science Staff and Girls and the Present Girls.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

SOCIAL EVENINGS.

Once again two very pleasant evenings have passed in reminiscence and discussion. At the first, on 13th March, Patricia Anderton gave a most interesting and amusing talk about her work at the Central London School of Drama and of her life in London to the record gathering of 22. The second was on 15th August, when 12 gathered to an evening of knitting and chat and what developed into a most lively political discussion. The next meeting will be in the second week of March next year.



MY PEOPLE WERE PIONEERS.

They came from the south of Scotland and the north of England. Conditions were bad and the emigration scheme of Joseph C. Byrne attracted John Hathorn and his wife Hannah. Natal needed colonists, the climate was good, land was available and labour cheap.

They came in 1850 with their four small children in the *Henrietta*, one of Byrne's sailing ships and were to receive 175 acres at Byrnetown. They soon found the land was unsuitable, Byrne's scheme was not what they had been led to expect and they never took up their land.

Instead they hired a farm from a Dutchman in the Mid-Illovo district and later trekked to Pietermaritzburg, where they lived in a house in Chapel Street. Afterwards it was Doctor P. C. Sutherland's house; he was Surveyor-General of Natal and grandfather of three Wykeham girls, Marjorie, Jeanette and Tony Pope-Ellis. Later on the Jones family lived there; the Jones girls were at Wykeham and one of them, Linley Brazier, still lives at 196 Chapel Street.

John Hathorn, in 1856, acquired a farm at Elands-kop which he called Howard Hill after Hannah's mother, whose surname was Howard. To this farm they set out in April, in two wagons, drawn of course by oxen, with a young European assistant, the usual Native servants, some milch cows and a crate of fowls. After trouble with the bad road they reached the top of the hill above Edendale in two days. That night the rain started—it was the unprecedented flood of Natal. Rain fell for eleven days and eleven nights without interruption.

The children had nothing with which to amuse themselves—by that time there were six—except a Bible and a pack of cards. Someone would read to them till they were tired and then they played cards, until, worn out with Beggar-my-Neighbour and Old Maid, they turned again to the Bible. They ran short of provisions and sent Natives back to Maritzburg to procure food; the first time they returned safely, but the second time they could not get across the Umzindusi River and even lost their baskets and bags in the flood.

Eventually the Hathorns reached their farm where a hut had been built. It contained two rooms and a passage. What farming was undertaken I never learned, but today Howard Hill, owned by E. W. Gibson, is one of the finest farms in Natal. His wife and sister were both at school at Wykeham.

From the heights of Howard Hill a steep footpath led down through Watson's bush to Byrne, and on Saturdays, Kate Tarboton, who was nurse to the younger Hathorn children, went to fetch the butter from her mother at Byrne. Fergus, aged nine, and Kenneth, seven, accompanied her, a distance of about five miles. One day coming back they were overtaken by a snow storm. Bitterly cold and wet they dragged themselves up the steep path, Kate and Fergus ahead, Kenneth labouring behind. Even though he knew they were nearing home, Kenneth, exhausted with cold, could go no further and felt he must die, when the young assistant caught him up and carried him into the hut—it snowed for three days.

At fourteen Kenneth fell out with his master at the High School and decided that his school days were over—this school became Maritzburg College. The family at this time was living again in Pietermaritzburg and John Hathorn was Master of the Supreme Court. Kenneth studied law and was admitted an attorney on 28th March, 1871. The following day he went to seek his fortune on the diamond mines at Kimberley.

No fortune was made, but the thrill of the first diamond never faded; one of his Native servants had come to him, spat into his hand and said, "What's that?" It was a sixteen grain diamond! Among the

younger men at the diggings were Frank and Cecil Rhodes; it was said they had really made a fortune.

Letters from Pietermaritzburg at this time to Kenneth at the Diamond Fields tell of a great football match between the 32nd Regiment, the Duke of York's Light Infantry, and the Union Club. It was played on the market square and the Union Club won. There is a good account of a wedding in the Presbyterian Church; the dresses of the bride and her maids must have been very pretty, and the dishes at the wedding breakfast included turkeys, hams, tongue, jellies, tipsycake and about fifty decanters of wine.

Back in Pietermaritzburg, Kenneth Hathorn devoted himself to his profession, helped very much by older lawyers who sent business to him. He married a Scots girl, Agnes Blaikie, who had come to Natal with her parents in 1861; she was a good horsewoman, indeed everyone could ride in those days, and she was clever with her needle and in her garden.

At the time of Union, Kenneth Hathorn became a Judge of the Supreme Court, and some thirty years later one of his sons was appointed Judge President of Natal. His eldest son, Howard, married a Wykeham Old Girl, Diane Oddin Taylor, and I, his daughter, grand-daughter of the Pioneers was at Wykeham the very first day it opened

AMY HATHORN (Mrs. A. Young).

MY VISIT TO TREE-TOPS HOTEL.

This time last year I was busy making plans for a visit to Kenya. One of the highlights of this holiday was a visit to Nyeri, and a night spent in the Tree-Tops Hotel where Queen Elizabeth spent the night before her father's death.

Nyeri is about 80 miles from Nairobi, and my sister and I went the hot dusty drive by bus, driven by an African driver. We left Nairobi at about 8 a.m. and arrived in time for lunch. At Nyeri is Sagana Lodge, the country cottage which the people of Kenya gave to the Queen for her twenty-first birthday. It is a lovely spot close to Mt. Kenya, in the midst of a 'hunting, shooting and fishing' district. We went first

to the Outspan Hotel where General Baden-Powell had his cottage and where he died. The pictures in the corridors of this luxury hotel were painted by him—mostly of the wild life of the country. We were lucky to have an excellent view of Mt. Kenya while we were there, as it is often hidden by cloud. It is lovely with its snowcapped peaks and reminded me of a great big cream puff with ice cream pouring down the sides.

Tree-Tops Hotel is run as a kind of Annexe, by the Outspan Hotel, and is only open on the three nights before and after the full moon, as the idea is to be able to see the game in the moonlight. I believe that the Royal party was not there at this time, so an artificial moon was made in the right position and switched on at the right time, and it seems to have been successful.

We had an early lunch at the Outspan Hotel and were taken in two cars to the edge of the forest, about 10 miles away. There were ten of us in our party and we were escorted by a White Hunter. One is not allowed there without his protection; he acts as host and guide while on the trip. On arrival at our destination we were met by native bearers and each of us was given a substantial stick. I was not sure whether it was a walking stick or a weapon of defence!

Our guide, General Corbett, divided us into two parties of five, 'in case of a shemuzzle' as he put it, and asked us to follow him quietly and in single file through the forest. He walked in front with his belt full of cartridges and his gun at the ready, while a native with a spear came in the rear. We followed the pathway, looking to the right and to the left. All the decent-sized trees along the path had ladders nailed to them 'just in case.' I wondered whether they were there just for effect, but was told later that they have been used on occasions. After about a quarter of a mile we suddenly came to a wild fig tree on the edge of a drinking pool—and in this tree was our hotel. We climbed up ladders which were pulled up after we had all got settled.

It was an amazing place, built forty feet off the ground. The natural branches of the tree were there and the cottage was built round them. We walked over a branch to get through one door and had to bend down to get through another. There were two bed-

rooms, each with four beds—a dining-room with a long table where eleven of us ate, and off this a recess with two divans, a tea table and a cupboard with drinks. There was a kitchen and a room for the White Hunter and another for the two servants, a washroom for the women and two lavatories, and all along the front was a long narrow glassed-in verandah where we sat overlooking the drinking pool and the forest. We eventually got settled at about 3 p.m. and were asked to speak very quietly as sound travelled far.

General Corbett seemed worried at the absence of monkeys, and the native servants said that that morning there had been a black panther around which had disturbed the animals. I had begun to think that we were not going to see anything at all, when suddenly, down a clearing we saw a female water buck—then its mate appeared and later several others. They came slowly and quietly to the pool but were obviously not too happy because of the scent of the panther.

At about 4.30 tea and cake was served and we saw our first Rhino; it suddenly appeared from nowhere and without a sound, and was soon joined by another. This one stopped on the way and draped itself over an exposed tree root and had a good old scratch on its tummy. One felt that it had been taken unawares and would not have behaved like this if it had had any idea of us up in the tree.

Then the moon came up and we saw more buck and warthogs, and suddenly we heard a crackling sound, and there was a group of elephants—12 of them, with two babies. They were only about twenty yards away from our tree and we had a grand view of them playing in the water, where they were joined by more rhino and several buffalo. The elephants seemed to be afraid of the rhinos and kept away from them, but all the animals drank from the pool at the same time. It was amazing to see them—so big and so quiet and to realise how fast the rhino can move and how quietly when not disturbed.

We had sundowners at about 7 p.m. and put on warm sweaters and coats and rugs as after sunset it soon gets cold in that high altitude. At about nine o'clock we had dinner, after which we sat on and watched the scene below till a cloud passed over the

moon and we went to bed. I woke at about one o'clock and went out again to sit on the balcony, watching the buffalo and rhino wallowing for a long time. The elephants had gone and no more came that night.

We had early coffee and watched the same animals come for a drink before it got hot. The rhinos were so close one could watch the tick birds hopping in and out of their ears, and we could hear the hyena, but did not see any. We had a wonderful breakfast at about eight o'clock and left soon after nine, after a night I shall not easily forget.

Lions and giraffe do not frequent this forest, as they prefer the more open and warmer plains. I have seen the Kruger National Park and Hluhluwe Reserve, but this was something quite different, and one watched the animals without their being aware of any intrusion on their privacy.

SYDNEY STRACHAN (Mrs. C. Button).

London,
May, 1952.

History, as you can well imagine, with Miss Mellor on Sunday at Windsor was sprung into lively picture, and my foggy learnings alerted.

It was a lovely Spring day and she met us at the bus stop, looking exactly the same; and needed no identification, although she was sporting very charmingly an Old Girls' tie. (This is very pretty, in navy blue, and the School shield in miniature dotted at nice intervals). All this doubled up with a Wykeham kiss!, and we set off with springy steps across courtyards and verges and through keeps and moats, for St. George's Chapel. Queue? Yes, a small one, but the verger, accustomed to marshalling greater numbers, soon had us filed in. The verger was up to the mark and about a quarter of an hour before the service was due to begin asked those of us in the front row to rise and take one pace forward, and thereupon marched us within the chancel gates. (In awe of his authority

my Sunday paper unfortunately at this stage got left behind under the seat; I hadn't been able to read much of it in the bus).

Thence from a velvet seat at the end of a stall I looked up at the banners of kings and ancient knights and down at the tomb of Henry IV, which was fear-somely right next to me. Then through a gate leading to the North nave, walking briskly because they were not yet in the Chapel proper, I saw our present Queen, escorted by the Dean, Bishop Hamilton. At a little distance the Duke of Edinburgh followed, swinging his bowler; the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret came after, looking very young, and both of them in superbly cut black clothes. Then they came in, through the way we'd come and took their seats, the Queen sitting in a stall with a canopy overhead, significantly alone.

After lunch, on to more ancient turrets and towers within the Castle. Cut into the stone of the Winchester Tower was, "Hoc fecit Wykeham," i.e. Wykeham made this. When charged with self-advertisement (said Miss Mellor, ever full of such illuminations) by the king of the time, William replied 'This made Wykeham.' I don't consider for a moment that this would have satisfied the king or that it is much of a retort, but that is how these little stories go. Rosella Waring's husband took a snapshot of Miss Mellor under this tower, she told me, when last they were here.

By direction of the new Queen, the private gardens of the Castle on the East side, are now made open to the public, and when she is in residence a Guards' band plays on the East Terrace. This is what Miss Mellor had been so anxious for us to see and hear, and indeed it was well worth it—i.e. the wait at 2.30 for this set of iron gates to be opened, and the rush, nearly knocking policemen over, when they were finally unchained.

The Band, in scarlet summer tunics, was playing William Walton's march, Crown Imperial, when we stood at the foot of the terrace. All eyes looked up towards the Royal windows, and then she came, this young Queen, delicately opening the centre window herself, half-raising her hand in acknowledgment of our greeting. She sat for twenty minutes at this window, on a gilded chair, her head and shoulders

strikingly young and beautifully carried—for all her subjects to see. The others, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret came to the window too, and then sat on other gilded chairs at the window, and doubtless listened to the Band, chatting among themselves. Then a Corgi pushed its snout over the window-ledge and had a look at us, and finally the young children appeared, the young Prince fascinated by the Guards' conductor and beating time in a most unselfconscious way. It ended up with a little scrap with the Princess, who had given him a push.

Then to Miss Mellor's own home where she was born and her mother now lives, at 33 St. Mark's Road, a place sweetly unassuming with many like it in the row. From here her father, music master at Eton, had gone each day. Mrs. Mellor, delightful in a violet blue cashmere dress, looked a picture. Many people of Wykeham associations had called and stayed there, the Turners, Lorna Hime, the Walkers of Ixopo and the Warings.

C. MANN.



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.

Jacqueline Cosnett to Garnet Morgan.

Morelle Lund to Rowan Phipson.

Esme Lynn to Dr. Leslie M. Chait.

Dawn Pennington to Claude John Geoffrey Beghin.

Pamela D. Smith to Gerald Roussel.



RECENT MARRIAGES.

"For better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part."

This you have promised.

Wendy Bath is Mrs. A. B. van Aardt.
 Patricia Black is Mrs. Donald Young.
 Christine Dell is Mrs. Phil Waterman.
 Phyllis Gold is Mrs. Kenneth Dumville.
 Joan Harding is Mrs. John L. Scogings.
 Roma Hyde is Mrs. J. A. S. Maxwell.
 Geraldine Jehu is Mrs. J. A. Devenish.
 Margaret Moodie is Mrs. William Anderson.
 Clare Pennefather is Mrs. Jack Abbott.
 Ann Proops is Mrs. Meyer Chafkin.
 Emily Rayner is Mrs. R. G. Short.
 June Redman is Mrs. Victor Hartog.
 Doreen Roach is Mrs. Maynard Grant.
 Dawn Shaw-Wheeler is Mrs. M. W. Fussell.
 Edith Simons is Mrs. Denis Marshall.
 Rosamund Slatter is Mrs. Ian de Gersigny.
 Monica Smith is Mrs. Paddy Kelly.
 Adrienne Smythe is Mrs. Darrien Ivan Stubbs.
 Aldwyn Stretch is Mrs. Robin Elliot.
 Betty Talmage is Mrs. Barry Bradfield.
 Yvonne van der Hoven is Mrs. van Witt.
 Gloria West is Mrs. Eric Hean.

DEATHS.

Alexander, Marjorie.
 Murray, Agnes (Mrs. D. Royston-Brown).

OLD GIRLS' NEWS.

Abbott-Smith, Miss, has with great courage this year faced the ordeal of an operation for the removal of one eye which was affected by glaucoma. She writes very cheerfully saying that she is now quite fit again and able to read and write in moderation and to continue her part-time work at Kingsdene School. She is ready to see any Old Girls who go over to England for the Coronation next year.

Ablett, Enid (Mrs. Wroughton), was again with us for the Birthday celebrations this year. She was in Maritzburg at the time attending the Biennial Conference of the National Council of Women, of which she is President of the Capetown Branch. Apart from her work for the N.C.W., she is also an active member of the Torch Commando in Capetown.

Acutt, Barbara, sailed in May via the East Coast for a six months' overseas trip, during which she intended doing a one-month whirlwind trip from Naples, taking in Austria, Switzerland and France and then crossing to England for the rest of her holiday. There she planned to look up Miss Mellor. **Zoe** (Mrs. Miller) came to the annual general meeting. Her husband's birds were again prominent in the Caged Bird section of the Royal Show this year.

Adlam, Ethne (Mrs. Cowan), moved to a new house in Bramley, Johannesburg last October giving up her job in town at the same time. She is now concentrating on being a good housewife and loving it, she says.

Alexander, Marjorie (R.I.P.). We were deeply distressed to hear that Marjorie had passed away in Capetown on 16th June from cerebral meningitis. Our deepest sympathy to her family.

Allan, Barbara (Mrs. Earl-Spurr), now has a baby daughter. She and her husband have been farming at Chisamba, Northern Rhodesia for over a year. She quite often sees Margaret Burnett (Mrs. Evans) when the latter visits her aunt who also farms at Chisamba. **Joan** is very well, Barbara tells us, and is planning a holiday in England next year. **Terry** (Mrs. Bredin) and **Lesley** (Mrs. Faull) have our deepest sympathy in

the death of their father in July this year. Lesley was at home on holiday at the time.

Amos, Irene (Mrs. van der Poel), is very happy to be living in Durban again and to have seen so many Old Girls at the Birthday Week-End. Irene says she enjoyed School hospitality for that week-end but only wished that she had had someone to share the sick bay with her!

Anderson, Babette, had a big party at Athlone in Durban to celebrate her 21st birthday last December. She is still doing well at art in Durban. Mary is a new Old Girl who is studying at the Natal Technical College in Durban where she is doing the same course as Diana Tasker, Anne Coombe, and Katherine Blackburn. Her young sister is now at Wykeham.

Anderton, Pat, came back from England in January and at the W.O.G. Social Evening in March she gave us a most entertaining account of her work and experiences at the Central School of Dramatic Art. She is now working for a dentist in Durban.

Baikie, Doreen, is still a faithful member of the W.O.G. Executive Committee. She and her fiance are enjoying getting their future home built and the garden laid out on the three acre plot, six miles out of Maritzburg, which her father presented to them last November. It is an attractive thatched house and odd jobs about their "estate" keeps them occupied for most of their week-ends, when Doreen tries her hand at gardening and Vaughan concentrates on bricklaying!

Baker, Caroline (Mrs. Harvey), had a baby daughter, Brenda Gillian, on 17th July last. Congratulations! She and her husband hope to come down to the Union from Uganda on leave in December this year.

Bam, Joy, is a new Old Girl who has started her training at Grey's Hospital in Maritzburg.

Bangley, Phyllis (Mrs. Goldwater), returned in March of this year from a tour of Great Britain and the Continent sponsored by the Universities of South Africa. Peggy, she tells us, is still at Benoni High School.

Barns, Sheila (Mrs. Cockburn), went to South Africa House for the Dingaan's Day celebrations and there met Eileen Baker, who was at Wykeham for a time, though she is not a W.O.G. She also had a chat

with Garda Hall, the South African singer. Like all English housewives, she works hard at cooking, cleaning, queueing, etc., but it is not all work and no play, for she belongs to an opera group, two musical circles and a community association which latter arranges outings to theatres and concerts at reduced prices plus a motor coach into London. She saw Vaughan Williams's last opera "Pilgrim's Progress" that way and says it was very lovely. Last December she produced a play at her husband's Youth Centre.

Bashagen, Maureen, is heartily welcomed as a new Life Member of the W.O.G. Association. She left the Natal University in June and was planning to take up physiotherapy.

Batchelor, Hazel, is in Durban but we have no other news of her except that Joan Henderson sees her occasionally.

Bath, Wendy (Mrs. van Aardt), had Dawn Leather for one of her bridesmaids at her wedding in January. She and her husband are living in Durban.

Baxter, Beatrice (Mrs. Turton), is still a fairly frequent visitor at Wykeham. Her eldest daughter, Pam is a prefect at Wykeham this year.

Beater, Vivienne (Mrs. Haw), like quite a lot of Rhodesian mothers, is teaching her two younger children by Correspondence Course until they are old enough to go away to school. The elder two are already at Boarding school in Marandellas. She often plays tennis and golf at the Wedza Country Club. **Leila** was with us for part of the Birthday celebrations—she arrived by train early on Sunday morning having flown from Rhodesia and was in time for the communion service at St. Peter's. Afterwards she had breakfast at school and attended the annual general meeting. She has joined the Municipal Orchestra in her centre in Rhodesia and in her spare time from teaching also finds time for her other love—sport. She now plays in a local badminton team.

Behrmann, Beth, is still in Rhodesia, teaching at Evelyn School in Bulawayo.

Beiles, Doria (Mrs. Block), had a proud moment when her little five-year-old daughter Lynda presented a bouquet to Her Majesty the Queen when she was in Nairobi just before she became Queen. In fact, Lynda

was the very last person to present a bouquet to the *Princess Elizabeth*. She gave a lovely curtsey and a smile and the Princess later asked Doria's brother-in-law who the little girl was who had walked back so beautifully after presenting the flowers! It was all very exciting for Doria, especially as she and her husband were presented at the new Princess Elizabeth Hospital of which he is a member of the Management Board and she on the Committee for the Hospital Appeal. She describes Her Majesty as a lovely and gracious person and the Duke of Edinburgh, she says, stole all their hearts with his wonderful sense of humour. Doria and her husband got back from the Continent last August after a wonderful trip. They left the children in London and travelled through France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and Denmark by car, taking seven weeks. Her son, Jonathan, has just turned two.

Bennett, Barbara (Mrs. Cope), has moved back to Mooi River and her small Gillian is once more a boarder at Wykeham. She was with us for the Birthday Week-end.

Bennett-Davis, Erica (Mrs. Goss), was in Greytown during April and was delighted to meet Jean Gordon (Mrs. Turner) at a party. Erica has two small sons, now at the most mischievous age.

Berry, Doreen, is having a wonderful holiday overseas and writes most descriptive letters on her travels to her father.

Black, Janet, is one of the small group of Wykeham stalwarts who always have time to take a keen interest in anything that helps the old school along. She is a highly conscientious secretary of the Executive Committee and an enthusiastic supporter of all Old Girls' activities, whether social or otherwise. One wonders what the W.O.G. Association would do without her and the others of the faithful few! **Jean** (Mrs. Line), after having had her tonsils removed and feeling very much better for it, has just been on holiday in the Kruger National Park. **May** (Mrs. Lindsay) spent July at Umkomaas with Anne (Mrs. Napier) and the children and to her dismay, contracted chicken-pox, of all things, from her grandchildren! She found the experience not nearly as funny as it sounds! **Patricia**

(Mrs. Young) had **Donna** for one of her bridesmaids at her wedding in July. She is now living at Franklin, where her husband is farming.

Blackburn, Katherine is a new Old Girl who is heartily welcomed as a Life Member of the W.O.G. Association. She is studying at the Durban Business College.

Blakeway, Clare (Mrs. Fannin) is to be congratulated on the birth of a third son in July.

Bradfield, Glenore (Mrs. Henry Smith) had a new baby daughter who was born last year just too late to be mentioned in the 1951 magazine.

Bredell, Leonie (Mrs. Darbyshire) is now living in Maritzburg on the Town Hill.

Broome, Ann (Mrs. Hulett) now has two little girls, Diana and Philippa. The latter was born last November.

Browning, Eileen (Mrs. Speyer) left the Union towards the end of last year on a 12 months' holiday which she hoped would end up in the Seychelles Islands. We got this news from Gladys Elcombe (Mrs. Goulding) who met her at Jill Ade's wedding in Salisbury.

Bull, Winnie (Mrs. Drummond) is still living at Durban North.

Burnett, Margaret (Mrs. Evans) was down in Durban at the end of June with two of her family of four. They came down from Mazubuka in Northern Rhodesia for a couple of weeks' holiday and thoroughly enjoyed it. Margaret was at the Johannesburg Show at Easter time too and writing to Sheila Crookes (Mrs. Bennett), who gave us this news of Margaret, said that she and her husband lived in the cattle ring!

Butcher, Irma has returned from her trip to England and Scotland, very much in love with London. She is working for a firm of auditors in Johannesburg, and likes the job because it involves travelling all over the Reef.

Butler, Doris (Mrs. Johnston), gave Durban kiddies their annual pantomime treat again last December. She called it "Panto Paradise" and press reports described it as an enjoyable show with a combination of Red Riding Hood and Jack and the Beanstalk somehow all in one story. Jenny the dancing

cow, a dame, a lot of children on the stage, plenty of colour, bright costumes, an attractive setting and enjoyable music made it good fun for children and grown-ups alike. Doris certainly puts her unusual talents to good use.

Button, Hazel (Mrs. Penry-Roberts) has been acting secretary to Dr. Schonland, our eminent South African scientist, and finding the work most interesting. She was due down in Natal on holiday in August with her children.

Calder, Jennifer is the newest of all W.O.G's. She left school in July and has now started her nursing training at Grey's Hospital.

Calverley, Doreen (Mrs. Vivier), writes that at a recent tennis tournament at Nkandhla she was one of four Wykeham Old Girls present, the others being Blanche and Carmen Michell and Irene Titlestad. She had recently had a month in bed with jaundice but was quite well again when she wrote. Her children and her store keep her busy.

Carbutt, Trixie (Mrs. Handley) attended the Women's Institute's Summer School at Greytown with several other Wykeham Old Girls, including "Jujie" Layman (Mrs. Brickdale), Rose-Ella Crookes (Mrs. Waring), Toria Peel (Mrs. Harley Bacon), Nettie Johnston (Mrs. Webster), and Elsie Harwin (Mrs. Byrne). Trixie's daughter Judy announced her engagement in May.

Chandler, Mabel (Mrs. Davidson) was in Maritzburg in January this year staying with her parents, who took charge of her small son while she was in the Sanatorium for an operation, from which she made a very satisfactory recovery. Among W.O.G's. who visited her in the San. were Sheilagh Kregeloh (Mrs. Burchell), also down on holiday from Johannesburg, Doreen Baikie and Lorna Hime.

Clark, Blyth, went to the W.O.G. Birthday Communion celebration at St. Peter's and afterwards had breakfast at school and attended the annual general meeting. She is still working in Maritzburg and we hear that she has taken up the study of syncopation!

Clements, Lorna (Mrs. Foster Clark), who lives at Florida, in Johannesburg, seems to manage to fill her spare time with interesting activities. She has started

a play-reading society which is putting on its first big production this October in aid of church building funds. They started in a small way a few months ago and the results have been most gratifying, for the club is swelling in numbers and enthusiasm every day. They hope to put on a show every quarter and even plan to have a "stab" at a Christmas pantomime next year. She and her husband and three children plan to go to the Cape for a month's holiday in December. They will stay at the home of Lorna's niece Ann Nicolls, who, of course, is another W.O.G.

Comins, Marjorie's (Mrs. Harries) son became engaged last December.

Coombe, Anne is a new Old Girl, one of several who are now studying at the Durban Business College.

Cooper, Betty (Mrs. Lewin) and her husband motored down from Johannesburg for Wykeham's long leave Sunday week-end in May and took Jillian and four friends out for the day. They decided that Wykeham girls are still living up to the school's motto, "Manners Makyth Manne"! **Suzette** (Mrs. Kinkead Weekes) and her husband and the two children, Barry, aged 3 and Penelope not yet one year old, sailed in August for England where they expect to live for at least 18 months, while her husband takes a Royal Naval course. They hoped to live in Elstree, and Suzette looked forward to "doing" London in a big way! She was also looking forward to seeing Miss Abbott Smith, who, she says, holds a very special place in the Cooper affections.

Cosnett, Jacqueline, became engaged to Garnet Morgan of East London in April this year. They hope to get married in January after which Jacqueline will finish her university course externally.

Crompton, Natalie (Mrs. Phelps) had a very trying time when her young son, James, who is now eight, contracted polio. He is now wearing an iron to help the recovery of his left leg. However, the young man is not letting his handicap get him down as he proved by winning first place in the junior section of the Azalea Week Soap-box derby! His photograph with a beaming smile of victory appeared in "The Natal Witness." Her husband recently started a precision engineering business in Maritzburg. They slip off as

often as they can to their cottage at Umhloti Beach as the sea air and water are so valuable for James's recovery. Natalie is a very conscientious W.O.G. and never fails to support our activities. She was a valuable helper at the refreshment stall at the O.G. Sale.

Crockes, Doreen (Mrs. Phillips) is as prominent these days as a Wykeham parent and wife of a Trustee as she is as an Old Girl! **Violet** (Mrs. Poynton) is, of course, a Wykeham parent too. Her elder daughter, Moira, went on the three-month N.U.S.A.S. tour at the end of last year, which embraced England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Holland. **Sheila** (Mrs. Bennett) when she is not busy with the family and garden, has been sewing for her annual church bazaar and organising the Christmas Tree which is run by her Women's Institute in December. It seems a long way off she says, but subscriptions, etc., take some collecting for 200 children!

Crooks, Grace is doing very well in her nursing at the Groote Schuur Hospital, where she saw Miss Shepherd while the latter was in hospital. She passed the State Preliminary Examination in January with honours and will write the Medical and Surgical Examinations in September and October of this year. She says if any W.O.G's. happen to be in Capetown she hopes they will contact her. She has already seen Clare Lund, June Fridjohn and Estelle Le Sueur.

Cross, Mona (Mrs. Newton), after recovering from a nervous breakdown last year developed a septic finger, and an injection of penicillin for this brought on an attack of urticaria, so she had a bed spell, but she is quite well again now and very happy in her new job as shorthand typist with the South African Permanent Mutual Building Society in Durban. She and her husband live at Amanzimtoti.

Crowe, Mette (Mrs. Horton) spent a week-end with Jane Pope-Ellis (Mrs. Fincken) early in the year and enjoyed every minute of it. She says she can recommend their guest house to anyone.

Dalrymple, Gay is one of our new W.O.G's. She is now studying at Howard College in Durban.

Daniel, Wendy was one of the bridesmaids at June Redman's (Mrs. Hartog) wedding in February. She went up to Johannesburg from Capetown especially for

the occasion and while there spent a few days with Geraldine Jehu (Mrs. Devenish) and her husband. Her younger sister, Hilary, is returning to Wykeham next year.

Davidson, Gladys (Mrs. Prosser) is working in the United Party offices in Johannesburg, we hear from Maureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford) who with her husband, had dinner with Gladys one night.

Davis, Gwen (Mrs. Corrigan) is now living at the Cape, whither her husband has been transferred.

de Carcenac, Ghislaine wrote from Mauritius, where she was holidaying, enclosing her subscription and news of herself. She has been in Mauritius since last December but was returning to the Union in September to join her family who are now living in Maritzburg. She hopes to get a job as a secretary here. She was looking forward to coming to the Old Girls' Dance this year.

De Groot, Celia (Mrs. Salmon) has our deepest sympathy in her sad and sudden loss of her husband on the 23rd of September.

Dell, Kitty (Mrs. Waterman) and her husband were transferred from Johannesburg to Holmdene in the Transvaal last year and are now living out in the country near Standerton. Kitty's baby son Peter will be one year old in October.

Dodds, Penelope is working in the Durban Municipal Library having last year completed a course in librarianship at the University of Capetown. **Shirley** also has an interesting job, at the Central Pathological Laboratory, Wentworth, Durban. She gained her M.Sc. degree in zoology at the University of Natal in Maritzburg earlier this year. She keeps up her interest in mountaineering and recently went on a climbing trip in the Drakensberg.

Doull, Sheila (Mrs. Crookes) is now living in Zululand at Gingindhlovu, where she is one of quite a number of W.O.G's. who meet each other at odd times. She is next door neighbour to the home of Betty Talmage (Mrs. Bradfield) who, however, has gone to live in Vryheid since her marriage in August.

Drew, Peggy (Mrs. Mullany) and her baby son are looking very fit. Peggy seems to have benefited wonderfully from the operation and the treatment she

had a few months ago. **Janet** came to the Breaking-up at Wykeham in July and sailed a few days later for England where she was met at Waterloo Station by Miss Mellor. She took a first class B.A. degree last year and made a big name for herself in Durban where she produced plays and did a lot of broadcast acting. She hopes to find a place in a repertory company in England. Good luck to her!

Eagle, Marcia is now working at John Orr's in Durban.

Earl, Phyllis (Mrs. Coughlan) last year, for the second time, carried off the prize in the Azalea Week garden competition for the prettiest garden of half an acre or less. Congratulations on that and on the new baby who arrived in June.

Earle, Ethne (Mrs. Wannenburg) and her husband spent four months overseas early this year when Dr. Wannenburg took a refresher course at the Hospital Administrative Staff College at Bayswater and also attended a health congress in England. They managed to fit in a tour on the Continent visiting the Austrian Tyrol and the North Italian Lakes, and flew back to South Africa in the Comet for a reunion with their children who stayed with Mrs. Earle in Durban. Ethne spent one very pleasant and instructive day with Miss Mellor at Windsor.

Egner, Phyllis had a charming photograph published in the "Sunday Tribune" last December with the news that she was leaving for Israel to nurse in an army hospital there. She had signed a two-year contract with the Israeli Government, and for months before had been studying Hebrew. She hopes eventually to study medicine.

Elcombe, Gladys (Mrs. Goulding) wrote a long and newsy letter to Lorna Hime giving her news of the W.O.G's. she had seen. They included Eileen Browning (Mrs. Speyer) whom she met at her (Gladys's) niece, Jill Ade's wedding, and also Doreen Haw (Mrs. Humphrey) and Collette Vaughan (Mrs. Bowden Lang). Gladys's daughter Jean is now 13, with unusual proficiency in art and swimming, while her son, John is 10 and a promising cricketer.

Ellis, Catherine (Mrs. Kvalsvig's) second daughter announced her engagement in August.

Ellis Brown, Pat (Mrs. D'Oyly Lyon) has been spending a long holiday in Durban with her parents, accompanied, of course, by her three children.

Fanner, Marylee (Mrs. Masson) again organised the Tennis match between Old Girls and the Present Girls at the Birthday week-end and once again led the Old Girls to victory after some excellent games, enjoyed alike by players and spectators.

Fannin, Jocelyn (Mrs. Moultrie) had her parents staying with her at Luanshya a little while ago. Her father was recuperating after an operation from which he has now quite recovered. **Natalie** (Mrs. Juul) and her family had an enjoyable holiday in the Kruger National Park and the Hluhluwe Game Reserve in July but were apparently not popular with the animals for they were charged by an elephant and a rhinoceros! Further (and this may not be edited!), she is a most energetic worker on the Committee and the admirable not-to-be-envied editor of these notes. **Phyllis** is still living in Durban. The eldest of her three little girls is now at a nursery school while the youngest has just started walking.

Farrant, Dorothy (Mrs. Lissaman) has our warmest congratulations on her son, Peter's success in winning the Elsie Ballot Scholarship which is tenable at Cambridge University for two years. He is studying pure mathematics. **Rosalie** who is now in Maritzburg as lecturer at the Natal Training College came to our social evening in March and to the annual general meeting. We were glad to have her with us again.

Fleming, Marjorie always gives very generously to all W.O.G. fund raising efforts. She is kept busy with her flower and market gardening and all her social work and writing.

Flett, Mavis (Mrs. McKenzie) has come back to Natal and has her daughter at Wykeham now. We were delighted to have her with us again for the Birthday Week-end and the annual general meeting.

Flock, Beryl (Mrs. Miller) is now living at Camps Bay near Capetown, her husband having been transferred from Durban at the beginning of May. **Tinkie** (Mrs. Roering) is living in Maritzburg now.

Frampton, Joan (Mrs. Slatter) and **Ruth** (Mrs. Pennington) have our deepest sympathy in the loss of

their mother in January. Ruth and her husband are on long leave and wandering northwards by caravan through Rhodesia and Nyasaland. They will return at the end of November to meet their son Rex and his family on their return from America.

Frances, Kathleen (Mrs. Drew) has been Secretary at Wykeham since January of this year, which means there are now two Old Girls in the office at the school! Her daughter Elaine is now married.

Francis, Jane is one of our new Old Girls who left at the end of last year. After doing a few months study at the Durban Business College, she sailed with her parents and sister in April on a trip to England.

Frankish, Pamela gave up her training course at Boschetto to take up nursing instead at the Johannesburg General Hospital.

Gadson, Judy (Mrs. McHardy), whose husband is a doctor, has been helping him with experimental work on the paralytic tick and found the job most interesting. She enjoys living in East London, she says, and recently had a very enjoyable holiday in Natal and in the Karroo. Her baby daughter is now two.

Gethin-Jones, Josephine (Mrs. Thomson) has a new baby, we hear from Maureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford) who met her with the little one in Eshowe.

Giles, Constance (Mrs. Turner) is surely the most unlucky of W.O.G's. in the matter of broken bones. After having fallen and broken her wrist 18 months ago, about eight months ago she broke her ankle and then in July she had another fall and broke the other ankle! After that she had a bad bout of 'flu and was in the Sanatorium. Our sympathy to her! In between these misfortunes she showed her usual enthusiasm for Wykeham matters—she ran the Sweet Stall at the Sale, presented the prizes at the Birthday Party, came to the social evening in March and at the end of the Christmas term she and her husband entertained the Wykeham "Waits." Gwen came with Constance to the social evening in March. We were very glad to have her with us again.

Godbold, Helen was in East London in January. Faye Risley tells us she met her there while she was on holiday.

Godfrey, Dorothy (Mrs. Wilson) is private secretary to the Manager of Bird Investments, Durban as she has been for the last five and a half years. She tells us she saw quite a lot of Elaine Kruger before her trip to England—they were working next door to one another and it was only after some time that they discovered they were fellow W.O.G's. She has since lost touch with her. She says she would be delighted to hear of or from any others who were at Wykeham with her during 1934/37.

Gold, Phyllis (Mrs. Dumville) spent her honeymoon in Durban, we hear from Joan Henderson.

Good, Norah whose home in Zwartkop Valley was photographed in "The Natal Witness's" "Lovely Homes" series, won the Maritzburg Horticultural Society's dahlia garden competition in February. A description of the garden published in the "Witness" showed how well Norah and Miss Huddleston, who helped her build it, deserved the prize. They had achieved their result after a year's work on a one-third-acre plot of dense shrub and bush!

Gordon, Maud (Mrs. Stainbank) is a faithful supporter of our fund-raising functions. She has now joined the Wykeham "Talent Fund" workers.

Graham, Mary started as dressmaking instructress at the Singer Sewing Machine Depot in Maritzburg at the beginning of September. At the time of the Van Riebeeck Festival she had a delightful trip down to the Cape and back by car. **Moir**a (Mrs. Schefermann) was in Durban for an operation last December and while there saw Rosemary Thorp (Mrs. Powell). Moira is still a keen tennis player and is proud of the sweet peas she grew this year—seven and eight feet high! **Yvonne** (Mrs. Mail) had a little daughter who will be one year old in October.

Gray, Faith (Mrs. Harper) had a son in July.

Greaves, Dorothy (Mrs. Wilkinson) and her husband settled in Mooi River late last year and are very happy there, she says, despite the "bracing" climate!

Green, Norah's (Mrs. Pyott) daughter Patricia was married in December last and in March, Norah went overseas with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest

Green, her first visit to England for 31 years. They stayed in London, visited the Lake District and Scotland, and then in May, when they were joined by Mr. Green, they set off on a tour of the Continent. Norah came back to the Union in June.

Hammond, Enid is still teaching at the Indian Girls' School in Durban where she takes history and prepares her pupils for the Matric.

Hansen, Stella (Mrs. Bateson) helped Lorna Hime and Phyllis Shippey (Mrs. Somerville) run the successful produce stall at the W.O.G. Sale. She still plays a lot of tennis and was one of the Old Girls' victorious team in the match at the Birthday Week-end. She and her husband and family went to Willard Beach for the July holidays and there met Sheila Carbutt (Mrs. Blyth) and her family.

Harcourt-Baldwin, Pat (Mrs. Cook) who is living in the United States, has a baby son, who was born at Princeton, New Jersey on the 19th July. Congratulations!

Harding, Joan (Mrs. Scogings) concluded her nursing career at the end of last year and was married in February to John Scogings, the eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Scogings of Maritzburg. Her husband is a geologist attached to the Geological Survey Department in Swaziland and for a few months they have been enjoying camp life while he was doing his field work. It was with grief that we learnt of his sudden passing in September—our deepest sympathy Joan.

Harkness, Ruth (Mrs. Bryant) unfortunately couldn't come to the Birthday Week-end this year because she had her son Anthony in bed with a severe attack of tick-bite fever. Then in July she rather mysteriously contracted the same complaint herself. In August she and her husband set off on an enjoyable holiday which took them by ship to Capetown and thence by car through Namaqualand and back to Durban by ship. She is still a Wykeham Trustee, of course, and keenly supports all our efforts.

Hart, Helen (Mrs. Kufal) has our deep sympathy in the loss of her father in March. She and her family spent a delightful holiday at Illovo Beach Hotel and while there saw Marice Hudson (Mrs. Lavoipierre) and the Catherine's, Helene (Mrs. Hellberg) and Wyndom.

Congratulations on her new baby daughter born in May.

Hathorn, Amy (Mrs. Young) in addition to all her other jobs for Wykeham is now lending her gifts as a treasurer to the Wykeham Provident Fund. She is also Deputy Chairman of the Board of Trustees while Mr. Ken. Pennington is on leave. All this is, of course, in addition to her work as hon. treasurer of the Old Girls' Association—and how wonderfully capable she is in this capacity—and as one of the convenors of the Jumble Sale each year. Last year she opened the Wykeham Fete and sent it off to an excellent start. Wykeham, of course, may be her first, but is not by any means her only love. She is still prominent in the Women's Institutes among other things, and recently she was very proud to be nominated by a Bantu member, seconded by a European and unanimously elected as Chairman of the African Welfare League in Maritzburg.

Henderson, Joan is still teaching at the Durban Business College where she comes into contact with several other W.O.G's.

Herbert, Mabel (Mrs. Tilson Barry) is proud of her eight grandchildren. Two of her children, Michael and Monica are living in Johannesburg and the other two Yvonne and Charles in Durban. The latter is a keen and highly successful photographer and has won competitions here and overseas. Some Old Girls may have seen his work at the Royal Show in Maritzburg where he won the Championship award. In an overseas competition recently he won a bronze medal.

Herring, Nancy (Mrs. Cullen), who now has two daughters at Wykeham, was with us for the Birthday Week-end.

Hime, Lorna still lives up as ever to Miss Moore's maxim that "Usefulness is the rent we pay for our room on earth." Her days are filled with work and activity that help someone else along. When she is not doing little personal jobs that make life easier and pleasanter for sundry relatives and friends she is busy with church work and, of course, jobs for Wykeham and the Old Girls' Association. Committee meetings, social evenings, magazine work, the jumble sale, the Birthday week-end, the Old Girls' Sale—she holds the

strings of all these activities together and is a mine of information about anything pertaining to Wykeham or the Old Girls, individually and collectively.

Holliday, Ruth (Mrs. McLaren) writes from Johannesburg on her news slip—"Positively no news—just the ordinary life that is happy without history."

Hudson, Marice (Mrs. Lavoipierre) is still Mayoress of Stanger—her husband has now occupied the Mayoral chair for six years! When she wrote she was busy preparing for the opening of the Electro-Hydro Scheme at Stanger (the biggest in South Africa) by the Administrator of Natal. The celebrations included a civic luncheon for 80 guests held at her home where her little daughter of nine was to present a bouquet to Mrs. Shepstone. She has now been elected President of the Women's Institute at Stanger, so we imagine that her statement that she is kept "fairly busy" is something of an understatement! She was expecting to come to Maritzburg for a Congress in September. **Pamela** (Mrs. Braatvedt) is now living in the tiny village of Ubombo in Zululand. Strangely enough there are two other W.O.G's. there, Frances Pitcairn (Mrs. Fenwick), whose husband is the magistrate and of course, Maureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford).

Hulett, Marie (Mrs. Bennett) whose two children have the attractive names of Dermot Aubrey and Sheena Maeve, still does a lot of social work. A note on her news slip says, "Must be getting old as I now have a couple of chins!"

Hutchinson, Evelyn, Ruby (Mrs. Gray) and **Nora** (Mrs. Hunt) have our deepest sympathy in the loss of their mother last May.

Hyde, Roma (Mrs. Maxwell) was married in Johannesburg on the 2nd February and she and her husband spent their honeymoon touring Rhodesia. She still lives in Rhodesia and enjoys her new occupation of housewife/gardener/general handyman! Her parents recently stayed with her in Salisbury and have so fallen in love with Rhodesia that they are contemplating settling there in a few years' time.

Inman, Norma is a new Old Girl who is now training as a nurse at the General Hospital in Salisbury.

Leila Beater sees her occasionally, as she plays hockey for the nurses' team.

Jacobs, Sheila last year crowned her 12 years of party-giving for Durban's crippled children by giving the biggest ever party to celebrate her 21st birthday. There were 109 crippled or handicapped children there from the Frere Road Open Air School and they had the time of their lives! On her ninth birthday, when she gave her first party for Durban's less fortunate children, there were 32 guests and the number has grown every year.

Jay-Browne, Evelyn (Mrs. Rimanek) writes faithfully to Lorna Hime once a year—at Christmas time. In her last letter she said they would be moving on the 1st February nearer town, i.e. Salisbury, so that her small son Johnny could go to school. He is now five. Evelyn occasionally sees Dorothy Rudland (Mrs. Cooper) whose home is called "Wykeham House."

Jehu, Geraldine (Mrs. Devenish) in December, 1950, completed her B.A. degree with distinctions in Geography. Shortly afterwards she became engaged to John Devenish; then in April last year she sailed for England on a six-months' holiday and did a lot of touring throughout Britain and saw the Festival. She also had a wonderful time in London buying her trousseau and her wedding frock. She came back to South Africa on the 3rd October and was married ten days later! She is now settled in Johannesburg where she often sees Kathleen and Moyra Tipping and has also seen Elaine Kruger, June Redman (Mrs. Hartog) and Wendy Daniel, who stayed with her for a few days in February.

Jerome, Penelope is doing display work at Greenacres, in Durban, and is responsible for designing all the decorations—the same work she did at Peter Robinson's, in London, when she was overseas.

Johnston, Nettie (Mrs. Webster) was one of several W.O.G's. who attended the Women's Institutes Summer School at Greytown this year. While in Greytown she met Miss Foster at Mrs. Molesworth's where some 14 old Wykeham-ites had a very happy reunion.

Jones, Linley (Mrs. Brazier) at very short notice gallantly undertook to convene the cake stall at the

W.O.G. Sale and made a huge success of it in spite of shortages of butter, sugar, etc. She has been present at all our O.G. functions this year. It is nice to have her with us again.

Kershaw, Joan is still enjoying living in London and is having a gay time, we are told by **Penelope** (Mrs. Gordon) who is now busy making a new home at Clarendon, one of Maritzburg's new suburbs. She helped to run the Produce Stall at the O.G. Sale.

Kirkman, Barbara (Mrs. Allan) and her husband have our sympathy in the death of Barbara's father-in-law, Mr. A. V. Allan.

Knubley, Dorothy (Mrs. L'Estrange) now has three daughters, Eileen, Geraldine and Pamela.

Kregeloh, Sheilagh (Mrs. Burchell) and her husband and two small sons spent a holiday in Maritzburg in December and January last with Sheilagh's parents. In July they were down again, this time spending a holiday at Umkomaas where they met Ruth and Dawn Pennington.

Kruger, Berenice (Mrs. Reisdorff) is, as far as we know, still living in Seattle, U.S.A., where she was working in the film section of the Museum.

Layman, Betty (Mrs. Slatter) had a wonderful experience when she went with her husband earlier this year on the B.E.S.L. pilgrimage to the battlefields of Europe. In England the pilgrims were entertained at Windsor by Her Majesty the Queen and Betty spent a day being shown over Windsor by Miss Mellor. Before she sailed she left a parcel of jumble at Wykeham for the Jumble Sale in September; and we were delighted to have her and "**Jujie**" (Mrs. Brickdale) with us for the birthday week-end and the annual general meeting. Jujie's daughter Lucy is now a scholar at Wykeham and very happy there.

Leather, Dawn was bridesmaid to Wendy Bath (Mrs. van Aardt) when she was married early in January.

Leigh, Jean is in her third year as a social studies student at Wits. University. She and Moyra Missing had tea with Miss Clark when the latter arrived back in Johannesburg after her trip to England this year.

Leisching, Kathleen (Mrs. McMagh) with whom we had lost touch for a number of years, has been

found again by the diligence of Lorna Hime who, reading a letter published in The Idler's column of "The Natal Mercury" over the signature of Kathleen McMagh, decided to write to the sender. Back came a reply from Kathleen acknowledging that she was indeed a Wykeham Old Girl, and saying that she would be very glad to renew her association with the Old Girls. She has the happiest recollections of her life at school—with the exception of cricket! She and her husband come to Maritzburg occasionally and she intends to look up Lorna as soon as she can.

Leslie, Jill after training at the Durban Business College, took a post in Durban, but is now working in Maritzburg.

Le Sueur, Estelle will be going overseas in January next to continue her ballet career, in which she has so far done remarkably well. She is at present doing a Post Graduate Ballet Course at the Capetown University having gained her degree as a teacher last year. She was in Maritzburg with the Nadia Nerina-Alexis Rassine ballet in July last and while here had a long chat with Shirley Meade. In Capetown she has met Mary Rodwell, who was on holiday there, and often sees Clare Lund.

Lister, Lorraine (Mrs. Evans), at the beginning of the August term, went down with a bad attack of mumps, caught from her small daughter who had had it during the holidays! The other daughter had tick-bite fever in the holidays, so Lorraine had a bad spell. She has recently been busy making a charming garden bed at Wykeham, where we saw such lovely flowers as primroses and anchusas blossoming daintily. **Margaret** (Mrs. Davis) hopes to go to England with her husband next year to attend their daughter Elizabeth's wedding in September, 1953.

Love, Gwendy has done splendidly at Tennis, and Wykeham can be justly proud of her. She was one of the official South African nominations to play at Wimbledon this year and had the honour of playing on the famous centre court in a mixed doubles match which was watched by something like 17,000 people; and what is more, partnered by Brian Woodroffe of Durban, she won her match against Nigel Cockburn and Mrs. Beryl Bartlett. At Edinburgh she and Mrs.

Bartlett won the Scottish Women's Championship, and at Oslo, partnered by Eric Sturgess, she won another championship match. Apart from these triumphs, she has also experienced tragedy, for her only brother was killed in a flying accident over France early this year. We offer her and her mother our sincere sympathy on their loss.

Lowenthal, Beryl (Mrs. Meyer) had a baby son on the 7th July this year. Congratulations! **Sheila** (Mrs. Kaye) is still living in Bulawayo but was planning to spend a holiday with Beryl in August.

Lund, Clare is in Capetown where we hear of her from various Old Girls. She is doing Nursery School training at Buxton House. Miss Shepherd told us that Clare had won the Western Province under 19 singles and doubles titles. Congratulations! **Morelle**, who is still living in Maritzburg has recently announced her engagement to Rowan Phipson and has also just become a member of our Executive Committee, she is very heartily welcomed. **Tessie** (Mrs. Stanham) will soon be leaving South Africa for Australia where her husband has accepted an offer from the Archbishop of Perth of the Parish of Palmyra, Western Australia.

Lynn, Esme has announced her engagement to Dr. Leslie Chait.

Macaulay, Kitty (Mrs. Atkinson) is now proud to have her first grandchild, her son's little daughter. She has moved to a new address in Durban.

Mackenzie, Dorothy's (Mrs. Gibson) daughter was married in Maritzburg in January last.

MacNeillie, Joan (Mrs. Barlow) has had a bereavement this year in the loss of her stepfather. Our sympathy to her.

Mann, Betty is still very active in the nursing world. She is at present Chairman of the Witwatersrand Branch of the South African Nursing Association and a midwife representative on the South African Nursing Council. She has recently been very busy running a midwives' refresher course. **Cathie**, she tells us, met Miss Mellor at Windsor a little while ago. Miss Mellor took her and Barbara Walton first to a service in St. George's Chapel and in the afternoon took them round the grounds of Windsor Castle which are now thrown open to the public on Sunday afternoons when

the Queen is not in residence. Cathie was at Mrs. Perla Seidle Gibson's daughter's wedding in London.

Martienssen, Mary is now an anaesthetist to the neuro-surgical team in Johannesburg and loves the work. She sees Rosemary Thorp (Mrs. Powell), Hazel Button (Mrs. Penry-Roberts) and Alison Oberlin-Harris (Mrs. Hamilton) fairly often and hears school news from them. We are delighted to have made contact with Mary again.

McIntosh, Gwen (Mrs. Tuttle) is now living in Salisbury where her mother stayed with her in May this year.

McKenzie, Betty (Mrs. Roberts) is a Life Member and as such is entitled to receive the magazine but we have no address to which to send it. If any Old Girl knows her whereabouts will she please let us know.

McNaughton, Ishbel (Mrs. Horner) looks forward to being able to send her small daughter Penelope, now aged not quite two, to Wykeham one day! She is looking forward, too, to seeing Caroline Baker (Mrs. Harvey) when she and her husband come down to the Union from Uganda on leave at the end of the year.

Meade, Daphne who is still working for the United Building Society in Maritzburg is a member of the W.O.G. Executive Committee and has earned our gratitude by taking on the job of Hon. Secretary of the committee which is planning to revive the Wykeham Old Girls' Dance in Maritzburg this year. **Shirley** is in her second year of accountancy and finds the work hard but interesting.

Mellor, Miss is, we hear from Old Girls and friends whom she has shown round Windsor and over the Castle and Eton, "the perfect guide!" She knows the history of every stick and stone and brings it all to life. How well we can believe this remembering her history lessons when "we were very young." On 26th April, while we were having our Old Girls' annual general meeting at Wykeham, Barbara Walton and Cathie Mann were attending a service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor as the start of their very enjoyable day with Miss Mellor. Ethne Earle (Mrs. Wannenbourg) was another Wykeham Old Girl who had a lovely day at Windsor with Miss Mellor, and in July, she met Janet Drew and her friend at Waterloo when they arrived in

London and saw them settled in a nice place in Queen's Gate Terrace. She also met Toria Peel (Mrs. Bacon) on her arrival in England and they spent a happy weekend at Overseas House. She entertained Betty Layman (Mrs. Slatter) and her husband at Windsor and also the Francis family, including Jane and Priscilla. When she is not escorting W.O.G's. here and there, she is working at and thoroughly enjoying a course in Psychology at Burbeck College.

Merrick, Thelma has recently been helping with coaching at Wykeham, and has been seen in a new part in a local theatrical production. She was a valuable helper, too, on the refreshment stall at the W.O.G. Sale.

Michell, Blanche (Mrs. van Tonder) and Maureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford) receive news of each other from time to time from a mutual traveller friend who regularly visits first one and then the other! **Carmen** was in Maritzburg at Show time and was met at the Showground by Audrey Smeaton (Mrs. Earle Smith).

Missing, Moyra is now a florist in Johannesburg and in her spare time keeps up her swimming. In the last swimming season she was a regular member of the Zoo Lake first League team and was also on the Committee, a job which still occupies one night of every month.

Mitchell-Innes, Edith (Mrs. Crowe) is delighted to have recovered her hearing since having an operation in Johannesburg in April. When Natalie Fannin (Mrs. Juul) met her in Church Street recently she said she had made almost a complete recovery and it was wonderful to be able to hear again, though she still found the noises of our everyday modern life a little difficult to get used to!

Moodie, Margaret—stop press news is that Margaret is engaged to a school master William Anderson and is to be married in Durban on 3rd October. **Rhoda** was down in Natal on a visit but was going back to Rhodesia after Margaret's wedding.

Moor, Marjorie who is an M.B.E., has an important and responsible job on the Committee responsible for the arrangements for seating overseas visitors along the procession route on the Queen's Coronation day, and for finding them accommodation in London. And for

the information of W.O.G's. who may be planning to go to London for the Coronation, Marjorie says that intending overseas visitors who want accommodation should write to The Manager, London Hotels Information Service, 88 Brook Street, London W.1, stating the exact date of arrival, the probable length of their visit and the kind of rooms they would prefer. The L.H.I.S. will then put them in touch with suitable hotels and boarding houses. And as a postscript, Marjorie begs intending visitors to remember three things when they write: Print your name clearly; airletters cost 6d. and 1/3 from Britain; and lastly, she says, "Do abide by your booking."

Moore, Jeanne (Mrs. Woods) kindly lent us Miss Moore's Wykeham brooch to show at the annual meeting when the question of ordering some new brooches was discussed. **Pat** (Mrs. Cope) has a little son who will be one year old in October. **Tony** (Mrs. Lindsay) is finding her fast growing little boy quite a handful!

Morgan, Hazel is in her second year at the Natal University, taking English as her main subject. Recently she went to the Cape for the Inter-Varsity Badminton tournament, which was won by Natal.

Mudie, Enid (Mrs. Elliott) sent us back her news slip from Barnstaple in England where she is still living. She flew to Madrid in May and had a wonderful three weeks' holiday with her mother, who was interested and very pleased to hear that their old home at 38 Loop Street was now part of Wykeham.

Murray, Agnes (Mrs. Royston Brown) (R.I.P.). We were deeply distressed to read of Agnes's death in January last, and to **Greta** (Mrs. Woods) and **Queenie** (Mrs. O'Sullivan) we offer our deepest sympathy. Greta's daughter Bobbie made a very pretty bride when she was married in Maritzburg in March.

Nel, Elvine (Mrs. Ritter) writes from Pretoria that she has no special news of herself, but she sends us **Eunice's** (Mrs. van der Merwe's) new address at Belville in the Cape.

Nichols, Mavis (Mrs. Vaughan) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her mother in January.

Nicholson, Sally is doing well with her nursing in Durban, we hear from Mary Anderson who sees her sometimes.

Nourse, Joy is recovering from her illness and we were delighted to see her at the Breaking-up Play.

Oberlin-Harris, Alison (Mrs. Hamilton) is now at the Polela Health Centre whither she and her husband were transferred from Durban at the beginning of the year. Alison issues an open invitation to any Wykehamite to call at any time!

Otto, Kitty was running the Oribi Nursery School and also taking handicraft classes for the juniors at Wykeham, but at the end of August she transferred to a school on the South Coast. We were most grateful for her help with the costumes for the Breaking-Up Play.

Packard, Micky (Mrs. St. George) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her mother in July this year.

Payne, Blossom (Mrs. Jack) is still living in Cape-town and **Ivy** (Mrs. Stokes) is still at Glencoe. This news comes from **Olive** (Mrs. Lloyd) whose eldest daughter Julie is now a student at the Natal University in Maritzburg. The other daughter and the two boys are still at school in Dundee.

Payn, Geraldine (Mrs. Sparg) lives at Idutywa where she and her husband are building a new house. Faye Risley tells us she has a beautiful little son.

Pearson, Doris (Mrs. Nias) received her circular re the Birthday Week-end with an added note from Janet Black, and in reply sat down at her typewriter and typed a nice long air letter to Amy Hathorn (Mrs. Young) all the way from Tobago, B.W.I.! In it she said she was sending a donation to the Trust Fund as well as her sub. for this and next year. The circular had taken a long time to reach her in the West Indies, via England. In the course of her newsy letter she says, "In 1947, my husband and I retired to our house in Cornwall but, alas, we found the going in England a bit too grim—so much lacking and so many restrictions. At the end of 1949 we gave up the unequal struggle, sold our property and set sail for the West Indies. Fortune favoured us and in Tobago we found just what we were looking for, i.e. a small, more or less abandoned property of 16 acres, planted with limes and coconuts and a nice citrus orchard. The house we practically pulled down and reconstructed nearer to our heart's desire and we now derive a certain amount

of amusement and smug satisfaction at the amount of admiration it calls forth, not only from the Island residents but from visiting Americans, who proclaim it one of the most charming tropical houses they have encountered!! We have over 100 head of poultry, some turkeys, ducks, geese, half a dozen cows, four milch goats, a cat and a dog—Tobias Nias!! Tobago, known as Robinson Crusoe's Isle, is 20 minutes flight from Trinidad. The Island, not much more than 100 square miles, boasts of several small luxury hotels, as our beaches and bathing are a great attraction. We ourselves are situated five miles from the Capital, Scarborough. However, I think I had better call a halt or this will become a Geography lesson, and instead, extend a welcome to any old Wykehamites, passing this way, to come and see Tobago for themselves."

Peel, Toria (Mrs. Harley Bacon) moved last November from Cowie's Hill into Durban and is now living in Manning Road, Durban. She still keeps up her interest in Women's Institute work and has now transferred to the Musgrave Women's Institute. The play "Ophelia" in which she acted at the Umlazi Group Drama Festival last year was awarded the McIntyre Cup, which meant that the Westville W.I. had won this award both times they had competed for it. Toria went to England on a flying trip in January to see her son, James and was away just seven weeks, travelling by sea both ways. She attended the W.I. Summer School in Greytown three weeks after her return. Latest news of her was that she was to undergo treatment for arthritis.

Pennefather, Clare (Mrs. Abbott) has now made her home at Sungei Patani, Malaya. She went over with her father last year to visit her uncle and there met her husband, an English rubber planter. They were married on 9th October, and so Commander Pennefather returned to Natal alone! He and Mrs. Pennefather are hoping that Clare and her husband will spend part of their long leave next year with them at Gillitts.

Pennington, Dawn has become engaged to Geoff. Beghin. She is still a member of the W.O.G. Executive Committee and is also on the dance committee which is working to revive the Old Girls' Dance this year.

Laurel (Mrs. Hugman) finds life very full with "the daily round, the common task, with lots of happiness thrown in." Her husband's health, we are glad to hear, is steadily improving.

Penny, Jean is still loving her nursing training at Grey's Hospital.

Pentland, Maureen (Mrs. Rutherford) and her husband had a lovely holiday touring Rhodesia and made their headquarters with Pat Sydie (Mrs. Hewlett). At the Royal Show in Maritzburg Maureen found herself standing in a row working on the Ubombo Women's Institute exhibit side by side with Marylee Fanner (Mrs. Masson), Amy Hathorn (Mrs. Young) and Maud Gordon (Mrs. Stainbank) who were also working on exhibits for their respective Institutes! She organised a Play Festival at Empangeni for the Zululand Group of the W.P.s. and strangely enough in her play there were three W.O.G's., Pam Hudson (Mrs. Braatvedt) who produced the play, Frances Pitcairn (Mrs. Fenwick) and herself. Hluhluwe had Pat Gordon (Mrs. Woods) in their play, and Amatikulu had Dulcie Woods (Mrs. Fraser) in theirs! Maureen is an unfailing source of news of sundry W.O.G's.

Perkins, Pat (Mrs. du Bufanos) had a bonny baby son on the 1st February this year. Congratulations!

Pitcairn, Frances (Mrs. Fenwick)—for news, see news of Moureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford).

Platt, Nan (Mrs. Bassett) went to England with her husband and her mother in March and while there visited her sisters, Mrs. Denis Compton and Mrs. Drysdale. They also visited the Continent before returning to Durban at the beginning of August. **Joan** (Mrs. Mackeurtan) has two lovely children, as we saw from their picture which appeared in the "Sunday Tribune" in April. Joan and her husband have also been to England and attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace on 17th July.

Pope, Anne has now been working as assistant book-keeper at Wykeham for about 18 months and most nobly took over the books during Miss Jones-Williams' absence. She played in the Old Girls' tennis team during the Birthday week-end.

Pope-Ellis, Tony (Mrs. Seekings) is still collecting for the Trust Fund and doing splendidly. Her son

John is "hitching" to England through Africa to study for his M.Econ. at the London School of Economics in October.

Poynton, Phyllis (Mrs. Hirst Simpson) wrote from Empangeni enclosing a welcome donation for the Trust Fund but giving no news of herself!

Proops, Ann (Mrs. Chafkin) had a bonny daughter born in Johannesburg in August this year. Congratulations!

Radloff, Audrey (Mrs. Cohen) has been living in Bulawayo since last November, but recently spent several months in East London. While there her husband was able to umpire at the Men's Inter-Provincial Hockey Tournament in Port Elizabeth. On their way back to Bulawayo they visited the Victoria Falls which Audrey had not seen since Wykeham's visit in 1938. She keeps in touch with her old school friends, Suzette Cooper (Mrs. Weekes) and Penelope Kershaw (Mrs. Gordon).

Rayner, Emily (Mrs. Short) was married last November and is, we believe, living on the North Coast. Several W.O.G's. in Zululand report having seen her this year; she and Hylda Verney went one day to see Lyn Shaw (Mrs. Ardington) and Dulcie Woods (Mrs. Fraser) has seen quite a lot of her. Dulcie says that Emily seems to have a wonderful memory for school days!

Redman, June (Mrs. Hartog) was married in February and had her old classmate, Wendy Daniel as one of her bridesmaids. She was pleased to have a number of W.O.G's. including Geraldine Jehu (Mrs. Devenish), Kathleen Tipping and Elaine Kruger at her wedding too.

Reid, Moray obtained her Diploma in radiography in April and hopes next year to join her sister Una in London.

Richards, Denise is studying music privately in Maritzburg and living quite near Wykeham.

Risley, Faye is now working in the Standard Bank in Kokstad and recently took part in a demonstration of ballroom dancing at a combined Rugby-Hockey dance there. She had a lovely holiday at East London in January and while there met Moray Reid, Helen Godbold and Geraldine Payn (Mrs. Sparg).

Roach, Doreen (Mrs. Grant) had a baby son in Durban on 15th April. Congratulations!

Roe-Scott, June (Mrs. Hackland) has found time to help on a committee which is raising money to pay off the debt on their local hall at Mid-Illovo. Otherwise she finds her three children keep her pretty busy.

Ross, Norah (Mrs. Howes) will find her life busy with social duties now that her husband has taken up his duties as Town Clerk of Durban. Nevertheless she found time recently to help Mrs. Gibbs, who was Matron at Wykeham for many years, with a fancy costume for her grandson. It was the first time they had met, and quite by chance they found a common bond of friendship in their association with Wykeham.

Saville, Gwenyth (Mrs. Inglis) still has her small daughter at the Wykeham Nursery School. She has presented a beautiful cup for the Inter-house swimming relay.

Scott-Riddell, Ailsa (Mrs. Hallé) was one of those responsible for some beautiful floral decorations at the Rotary Ball in Maritzburg in April—her artistry with flowers is well known here. Her daughter Jill sailed for England on a holiday trip recently.

Shaw, Lyn (Mrs. Ardington) still plays a lovely game of tennis, we hear from Dulcie Woods (Mrs. Fraser) who plays with her at week-ends. Lyn has also been seeing something of Sheila Doull (Mrs. Crookes), who has come to live in her neighbourhood, and Emily Rayner (Mrs. Short). **Nancy's** (Mrs. Lund) third daughter Jo started at Wykeham this year.

Shaw-Wheeler, Dawn (Mrs. Fussell) was married in January in the pouring rain! But despite the weather, she says it was a lovely wedding; and now she just loves the life of a farmer's wife in Rhodesia. Her husband is captain of the rugby team in their district. Leila Beater reported having seen Dawn when she (Leila) was down for the Birthday week-end.

Shepstone, Poppy (Mrs. Raeburn), we hear from Olive Payne (Mrs. Lloyd), is now living in Sussex, England after having been in Hong Kong for three years. Her husband is a pilot with B.O.A.C. and Poppy and her small daughter Anne paid a flying visit to South Africa this year and saw Olive while she was here.

Shippey, Phyllis (Mrs. Somerville) manages to fit an incredible amount of achievement into her everyday life. She is most conscientious in her capacity of Vice-President of the W.O.G. Association and is always in the forefront of all W.O.G. activities. She and Lorna Hime ran the produce stall at the Sale, she helped to organise and run the Jumble Sale in September and she never misses a meeting or a social evening. Apart from Wykeham, she is still interested in women's activities at Blackridge; and not content with watching the building of her new house and the planning of its furnishing, etc., she is herself helping to build it. She paints, stains, and thinks nothing of clambering on to the roof to supervise the thatching! She has also laid out the delightful garden and has every reason to be proud of the nearly-finished result, especially as she herself designed the whole thing. What a capable person she is!

Slatter, Rosamund (Mrs. de Gersigny) was married in February to Ian de Gersigny, the well-known Natal cricketer, hockey and polo player. Dawn Pennington was one of her bridesmaids.

Smeaton, Audrey (Mrs. Earle Smith) spent a holiday a little while ago with **Shirley** (Mrs. Jex) and her two little girls had a lovely time with Shirley's two playing on the beach. Lorna Hime and Amy Hathorn (Mrs. Young) had an invitation to call and see Shirley when they went to Kearsney to see Miss Shepherd and thoroughly enjoyed being entertained by her. Lorna says she gave them a truly warm Wykeham welcome in her attractive home with its lovely garden overlooking a wonderful view. Shirley is looking forward to going overseas next year when she and her husband are going to the International Sugar Congress in the West Indies. They will sail in March for England en route to Jamaica and on the return journey are hoping to spend a few weeks in the United States before returning to England. Perhaps they will have an opportunity to look up our W.O.G. in the West Indies, Doris Pearson (Mrs. Nias) who is living on the island of Tobago!

Smith, Monica (Mrs. Kelly) was married at Empangeni in January and had Jeanne Gordon (Mrs. Turner) as her matron of honour. Pat Perkins (Mrs. du Bufanos) is now her neighbour and she often sees

several of the other W.O.G's. who live in Zululand. **Pamela D.** who was in Kent when last year's news was compiled, has this year been teaching on the island of Guernsey and has just become engaged to Gerald Roussel there. **Shirley** is a new Old Girl who is reading science at Wits. University.

Smythe, Adrienne (Mrs. Stubbs) was married in April and is now living in East Griqualand.

Somerville, Jill is doing well at her nursing and takes her finals in November. In August next year she will be going to St. Thomas's Hospital to take a midwifery course. In April she and several friends went down to the Cape on their leave and managed to see something of the Van Riebeeck Festival. They also spent an interesting afternoon seeing over Groote Schuur Hospital.

Steere, Barbara has now been transferred back to the Union Buildings, Pretoria from Salisbury. **Joan** (Mrs. Harrington) with her husband and her baby girl **Judith** has now moved from Rochester in England to the charming little old world village of Gillingham in Kent. **Winifred** came back from a most enjoyable trip to England and is now once more teaching music at Wykeham. She is one of our most faithful W.O.G's. and never fails to turn up for all Wykeham functions.

Stewart, Rosemary has had a most varied and interesting stay in England and was due to return to the Union in September.

Strachan, Colleen has started her nursing training at Grey's Hospital and often calls in at Wykeham. **Jo** will retire from the staff of the Vacuum Oil Company in Nairobi in October. **Sydney** (Mrs. Button) spent a delightful holiday in Kenya last October and November and saw Jo as well as **Mabs** (Mrs. Selby Hall) and **Lucy** (Mrs. Hammond). She and Jo spent a lovely week driving right round Mount Kenya; while **Mabs**, who still lives at Limuru, took her to the Tree-Tops Hotel where Queen Elizabeth spent the last night in Kenya before her father died. **Lucy** was in Mombasa running a club for soldiers and sailors; but she is now running a milk bar in Nairobi. **Minnie** (Mrs. Barends) and her family have been in their own house now for a year and she finds gardening and looking after the three "little Barends" fills up all her waking hours!

Stretch, Aldwyn (Mrs. Elliott) was married in May to Robin Elliott, a chiropractor in Vryheid. We offer her our sympathy on the death of her father which took place in April after a short illness.

Sydie, Betty (Mrs. van der Westhuizen) does some part-time games coaching in Johannesburg. A little while ago she spent six weeks' holiday in Rhodesia with **Pat** (Mrs. Hewlett) and the little cousins had a great time playing together and getting to know one another. While there she visited the Victoria Falls for the first time.

Talmage, Betty (Mrs. Bradfield) was married in Durban on the 9th August and has now gone to live in Vryheid. She passed her final examination in general nursing in March.

Tasker, Diana is a new Old Girl, who is taking a private secretary's course at the Durban Technical College, in company with three other W.O.G's., Mary Anderson, Katherine Blackburn and Anne Coombe. She stayed at the same hotel in Durban with Donna Black. When she finishes the course at the end of the year, Diana hopes to get a position in an office in Durban.

Taylor, Rose is another new Old Girl who has been studying music at the Capetown University, but we are wondering whether she has decided to take up nursing instead, since Miss Clark has received a form from the matron of Grey's Hospital to be filled in in respect of Rose's qualifications.

Thorp, Rosemary's (Mrs. Powell) third daughter was born on 10th September—congratulations.

Tidboald, Joan (Mrs. Aldred) has a little daughter who must be just over a year old now.

Tilney, Joyce (Mrs. Seymour Haden) has, much to our regret, had to resign from the Executive Committee of the W.O.G. Association as she now finds it impossible to get to meetings. We are grateful for the work she has done for us; and we are not losing her interest as she is still a faithful attendant at any evening function at Wykeham.

Tipping, Kathleen and Moyra still keep in touch with several of their old school friends. Moyra has started training as a nurse in Johannesburg, we hear.

Tomlinson, Catherine (Mrs. Guy) says she is still

busy being a housewife. Both her children are away from home now, her daughter Margaret is in Dublin taking a three-year course in physiotherapy and has just passed her first year's examinations. Her son, Robin is taking a B.Sc. course at Rhodes University.

Tracy, Kathleen (Mrs. Rouse) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her husband last December.

Trotter, Marjorie's (Mrs. Wheelwright) son David is now engaged.

Turton, Charmian (Mrs. Carter) was a valuable helper on the refreshment stall at the Old Girls' Sale.

Upfold, Barbara is still taking a secretarial course in Maritzburg.

Urmson, Ethne's (Mrs. Topham) small daughter Denise started in the Kindergarten at Wykeham this year and is very happy there. Denise is the eldest of three little ones who keep Ethne busy.

Varty, Maud (Mrs. Cox) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her mother in February last. She herself was ill in hospital with pneumonia at the time of her mother's death, but we are glad to know that she made a good recovery after four weeks' illness. **Phyllis** (Mrs. Pretorius) is at present alone in Maritzburg as her husband was transferred last November to the S.A. Police Dog Depot in Pretoria; and as he is due to retire shortly they do not think it worth moving house for a few months only. Phyllis and the children motored up at Easter and spent an enjoyable holiday with him. They plan to go farming as soon as he retires. **Vena** (Mrs. Donnelly) and her son Neil last November won the mixed section (amateur with professional) of the S. African Ballroom Dancing Championships! Neil is the middle one of Vena's three dancing sons and she and the three boys between them have won 149 dancing trophies! Vena, of course, has been dancing as long as she can remember and the boys started learning when they were at school. Neil and Roy, the youngest one, who is to take his matric at the end of this year, have both been juvenile champions and Neil was Durban and Natal amateur champion last year. Hugh, the eldest, who works in a building society office, does part-time teaching in his spare time while Neil is with an insurance company. Vena, who was photographed in the "Sunday Tribune" with her sons and all their

149 trophies, says she finds it a real pickle trying to keep all the cups cleaned and polished!

Verney, Ellice (Mrs. Lupton Smith) and **Hylde** (Mrs. Nattle) have our deep sympathy in the death of their father, in March last. Hylde was down from Kenya and we hear that Emily Rayner (Mrs. Short) took her to have tea with Lyn Shaw (Mrs. Ardington) who said both were looking very well.

Walburgh, Margaret has our deep sympathy in the loss of her father last November.

Walker, Olive (Mrs. Harris) is always a keen supporter of all Wykeham functions and we missed her at the Birthday Week-end which at the last moment she was not able to attend.

Walton, Barbara is back in Durban again after her six months' trip to England where she took a staff course at the B.B.C.; and we are once again hearing her voice coming through our radios. While overseas she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Joy Gibson and another W.O.G., Cathie Mann, was also at the wedding.

Wasserfall, Jill (Mrs. Stainbank) now has a pigeon pair, her baby daughter having been born on 17th December last year. Jill is helping to run a Pony Club at Eston.

Whittaker, Edith who was last year's Head Girl at Wykeham is one of our newest Old Girls and a Life Member and is heartily welcomed. She is now studying at the Natal Training College in Maritzburg. She helped with the refreshment stall at the Old Girls' Sale, and often looks in at Wykeham.

Wood, Phyllis was one of the helpers on the refreshment stall at the Sale, too. When she is not teaching at Merchiston she is busy with various kinds of social and welfare work, for the deaf, for St. Peter's Church, for the Natives and so on; and enjoys her spare time digging in her garden at Thanet Hotel. She has lately mastered the art of driving a car and was looking forward with mixed feelings to taking her test for a licence in the Michaelmas holidays!

Woods, Dulcie (Mrs. Fraser) is one of the group of Zululand W.O.G's, who seem to see quite a lot of each other. **Memory** (Mrs. Otto) has become a Life Member—a warm welcome to her. She is one of our

keenest helpers with Old Girls' functions even though she has a family of five to look after. Two of them, Felicity and Carolyn, are now Wykeham girls, and Memory says that by the time her three girls have finished school they will have paid enough in fees to have bought the place!! Memory's husband had a nasty accident at polo during Polo Week, but happily was not seriously injured.



WYKEHAM OLD GIRLS' 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.

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Across.—1, Malan; 2, Pam; 8, Pal; 9, Native; 10, Ate; 11, T.T.; 12, P.E.; 13, R.C.; 14, Is.; 15, End; 17, Thin; 18, An; 19, Sue; 20, Tank; 22, En; 23, Hobos; 26, Oxo; 27, Sahara; 29, Team; 30, R.I.P.; 32, Attack.

Down.—1, Matchboxes; 2, Ale; 3, Ants; 4, Nat; 5, Pipes; 6, Avenue; 7, Me; 8, Part; 14, Preposition; 16, Scandinavian country; 18, An; 21, Ass; 23, Hot; 25, Papa; 28, Art.

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Regaf.—1, Prohibisie; 2, Let; 3, As; 4, Ses; 5, Tsar; 6, Ewemin; 7, Ke; 10, Non; 13, Kasarm; 15, Sg; 16, Appel; 18, Iets; 20, Medies; 24, Natte; 26, Ete; 29, Avi; 30, Rei; 33, Ge-; 35, Os.

Dwars.—1, Plastiek; 8, Reses; 9, Wen; 11, O.T.; 12, Sake; 14, Os; 17, Raming; 19, Impi; 21, Sie; 22, Bep; 23, Kanton; 25, Idee; 27, Silt; 28, Ma; 30, R.T.; 31, I.E.; 34, Voet; 36, Es.; 37, Revisie.

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