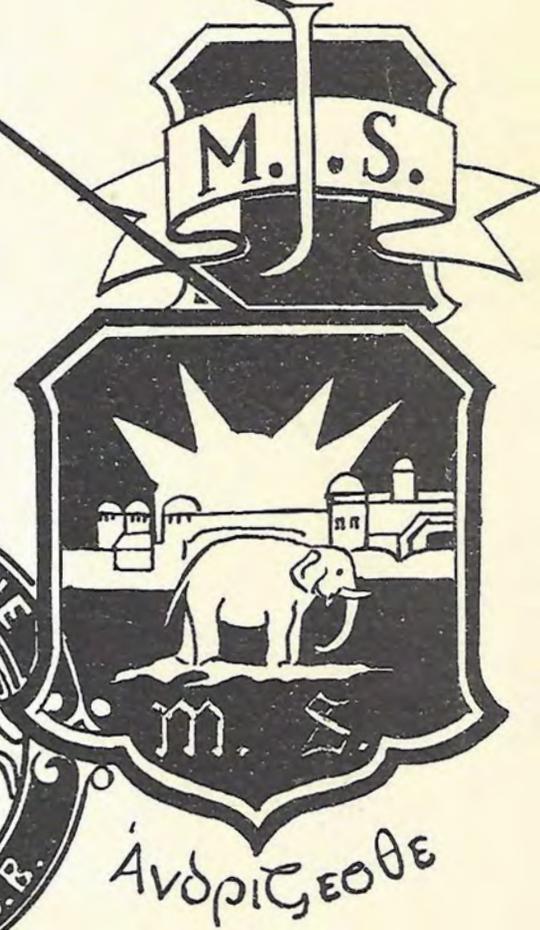


EVELINE



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1910-1970



THE

JUBILEE MAGAZINE

MILTON

EVELINE

DIAMOND
JUBILEE ISSUE

1910 = 1970

ILLUSTRATIONS

EVELINE HIGH SCHOOL.

| | <i>Page</i> | | <i>Page</i> |
|----------------------------------|-------------|------------------------|-------------|
| School Prefects | 5 | Tennis 1st Team | 50 |
| Lady Eveline Milton | 6 | Tennis U15A | 50 |
| First Photograph of the School | 9 | Hockey 1st Team | 51 |
| The Opening 1910 | 10 | Hockey U15A | 52 |
| An Early Group of Boarders | 13 | Hockey Touring Team | 52 |
| Headmistress's | 22—23 | Hockey Staff vs. Girls | 53 |
| Art | 42 | Swimming Team | 55 |
| Eveline High School Choir | 44 | Netball 1st Team | 59 |
| The Refurnished Library | 46 | Athletics | 60 |
| Twelfth Night 1960 | 46 | Star Gym | 61 |

MILTON JUNIOR SCHOOL.

| | <i>Page</i> | | <i>Page</i> |
|-----------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| School Prefects | 78 | Soccer 1st Team | 81 |
| 1955 Fire | 79 | Athletics | 81 |
| Cricket 1st Team | 80 | Rugby 1st Team | 83 |
| Tennis 1st Team | 80 | Soccer U 11 | 83 |

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL.

| | <i>Page</i> | | <i>Page</i> |
|--|-------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Sir William Milton | 84 | 100 Mile Relay 1970 | 101 |
| Milton School 1910 | 86 | Headmasters | 104—105 and 107 |
| School Prefects | 87 | The Admirable Crichton | 120 |
| Beit Memorial Hall in the Early Days | 90 | Administrative Buildings | 120 |
| Beit Hall with new Stage | 90 | Sixth Form Centre | 120 |
| Today's Music Room in the Old Days | 94 | Athletics | 124 |
| The Dining Hall | 94 | Cricket 1st XI | 132 |
| School War Memorial | 95 | Hockey 1st XI | 137 |
| Charter House 1928 | 96 | Rugby 1st XV | 144 |
| Aerial View 1935 | 98 | Swimming Pool | 151 |
| Aerial View 1958 | 98 | Tennis | 152 |
| Golden Jubilee Celebrations | 101 | | |

CONTENTS

EVELINE HIGH SCHOOL

| | |
|--|----|
| Headmistress's Message | 7 |
| "Let us now praise famous men" | 7 |
| Preliminary Notice | 9 |
| History of Eveline | 10 |
| Boarding Hostels | 13 |
| Distinguished Visitors | 15 |
| Eveline's Aid to Others | 19 |
| Our Debt to the Beits | 20 |
| Recalling the Past | 21 |
| Recalling a Personal Incident in the Past History of Eveline School | 24 |
| An Eveline Tarzan | 25 |
| My Past Remembrances of my School Days at Eveline 1911-1919 | 25 |
| Ghosts and Lions at Eveline School | 27 |
| Eveline—The March of Time | 29 |
| "Letter from a Grandmother" | 29 |
| Stockings versus Socks | 30 |
| "The Smallest Animal!" | 30 |
| October 1937 | 30 |
| Eveline High School—Circa 1940 | 30 |
| End of War, 1945 | 31 |
| My Aunt at Eveline | 31 |
| Boater versus Brown Felt..... | 31 |
| The Joys of Visiting Borrow Street Swimming Pool | 31 |
| Capers in the Kitchen | 31 |
| Pilgrimage to the Matopos | 33 |
| Bull in the Quadrangle | 33 |
| History was Fun | 33 |
| Eveline's Past | 33 |
| Eveline in the Past | 34 |
| "Blood and Mud" | 34 |
| Incidents from Eveline School..... | 34 |
| The Male View Point | 35 |
| Memories of Members of Staff | 36 |
| The Uncanny Knack of Braying at the Right Time | 36 |
| Mrs. Leach Remembers | 37 |
| Remember? | 37 |
| Stocks and Shares Blues | 37 |
| Assembly with Miss Powell | 38 |
| A Howler for Miss Powell | 38 |
| Fatty on the Floor | 38 |
| "Fight the Good Fight" | 40 |
| We Shall miss "Her" | 40 |
| Staff Lists | 40 |
| Examination Results—1969 | 41 |
| Bulawayo & Wankie Agricultural Show Art Prizes | 43 |
| Eveline High School—Choir | 44 |
| School Societies | 45 |
| The Eveline School Debating Society | 45 |
| Senior Debating Society Notes | 45 |
| The Dramatic Society | 45 |
| The Eveline School Library | 47 |
| Sixth Form Association Notes | 48 |
| Sport | 49 |
| Tennis from 1910-1970 | 49 |
| Hockey 1910-1970 | 51 |
| The History and some Highlights of Swimming in Eveline..... | 53 |
| Netball from 1910 | 56 |
| Athletics 1910-1970 | 59 |
| Star Gym | 61 |
| House Notes | 63 |
| Athlone | 63 |
| Buxton | 63 |
| Connaught | 64 |
| Gladstone | 64 |
| Langdon | 65 |
| McIntosh | 65 |
| Northward | 66 |
| Rhodes | 66 |
| Selborne | 67 |
| Welsh | 67 |

| | |
|---|----|
| Miscellaneous | 69 |
| Report on Johannesburg Visit June, 1970 (Junior Mayoress) | 69 |
| What do you think of the Contentment that Youth is too Rebellious? | 69 |
| Snake Charmer | 70 |
| Education (Honours Board) E.O.G.A. | 71 |
| P.T.A. | 74 |
| School Council | 74 |
| Finale | 75 |

MILTON JUNIOR SCHOOL

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| History, 1910—1970 | 77 |
|--------------------------|----|

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL

| | |
|--|-----|
| School Motto | 85 |
| Headmaster's message | 85 |
| Preliminary Notice | 86 |
| Staff 1910 and Staff 1970 | 88 |
| History Section | 88 |
| School Council | 88 |
| Heads of Departments—Second Term 1970 | 88 |
| P. M. Brett—An appreciation | 107 |
| School Prefects | 108 |
| Honours List | 108 |
| Examination Results | 109 |
| Sixth Form Prizes | 110 |
| P.T.A. report | 111 |
| House Notes | 111 |
| School Activities Section | 115 |
| Critiques on Variety 70, Othello and Admirable Crichton | 118 |
| Sports Notes | 123 |
| (a) Athletics | 123 |
| (b) Baseball | 125 |
| (c) Basketball..... | 125 |
| (d) Cricket— (i) History of Cricket | 127 |
| (ii) Nuffield Week | 130 |
| (iii) Critique of 1st XI and Summary of Season | 130 |
| (iv) Results and averages 3rd term 1969 | 133 |
| (v) Results and averages 1st term 1970 | 133 |
| (vi) 2nd XI | 133 |
| (vii) 3rd XI | 134 |
| (viii) U 15 Cricket | 134 |
| (ix) U 14 Cricket | 134 |
| (x) U 13 Cricket | 135 |
| (e) Gymnastics | 135 |
| (f) Hockey | 137 |
| (g) Judo | 139 |
| (h) Rugby | 139 |
| (i) 60 years of rugby | 139 |
| (ii) Danie Craven Week | 143 |
| (iii) 1st XV Summary and team critique | 145 |
| (iv) Summary of games | 146 |
| (v) 2nd XV | 147 |
| (vi) 3rd and 4th XV | 149 |
| (vii) U 15 rugby | 149 |
| (viii) U 14 rugby | 149 |
| (ix) U 13 rugby | 150 |
| (i) Shooting | 150 |
| (j) Squash | 150 |
| (k) Swimming | 151 |
| (l) Tennis | 151 |
| (m) Water Polo | 153 |
| (n) Soccer | 154 |
| (o) Old Miltonians' notes | 154 |

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The Company invites applications from young men and women interested in a career in Journalism, who would like to be considered for the 1971 Cadet Journalist Training Course. The successful applicants, who will be engaged on 1st February, 1971, will be required to attend the Company's Cadet Journalist Training School in Salisbury for a period of four months.

Applicants should have a sound general knowledge, take a keen interest in current affairs and have a good command of English in addition to the following minimum educational qualifications:—

- (a) The G.C.E. "O" Level examination with distinctions in English Language and English Literature and passes in four other subjects.
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This is an opportunity for young men and women interested in Journalism to join a well-established Company that offers a good salary during training, excellent prospects for advancement and the security of sound Pension and Medical Funds.

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PREFECTS

Photograph by Robal Studios

Back row: M. O'SULLIVAN, J. BREBNER, S. DE BEER, K. PRICE, J. KEEFE, K. KENNEDY

Middle: D. HUGO, S. BARNES, J. CHAPMAN, S. ROSE, N. WALKDEN, E. DAWE, J. BOWKER

**Seated: J. VICKERY, W. JOCKS, M. JACOBSON, S. EVANS (Head Girl), Mrs. E. W. BURKE (Headmistress),
E. MORGAN (Deputy Head Girl), J. CORDY-HEDGE, W. EVANS, L. HARDMAN**



Lady Eveline Milton

AFTER WHOM OUR SCHOOL IS NAMED

EVELINE HIGH

SCHOOL

1910 1970

Headmistress's Message

The year 1970 has been a memorable one, a year of "Jubilee" when we have joyfully celebrated our sixtieth birthday by a Fête, a Speech Night, a traditional "cold drinks and buns" party followed by a fine display of star gymnastics and Scottish country dancing and the staff versus pupils' hockey match. In a fitting spirit of optimism, we arranged to stage *The Admirable Crichton*, with our brother-school, Milton, in a real theatre; and now we are collaborating in this Jubilee edition of our annual magazine.

It has been a salutary, eye-opening experience to go back in time and pay tribute to the scholars and less distinguished, though often more vociferous, pupils of the past, and those who taught and inspired them. Our petty grumbles have faded when we heard of their struggles with epidemics, floods, transport difficulties, and even lack of bathing facilities. We have marvelled at their light-hearted cheerfulness and capacity for fun, greater, perhaps, than ours, through it all, and have concluded with Albert Schweitzer that

"We all owe much to others; and we may well ask ourselves what will others owe to *us*? The complete answer must remain hidden from us, although we are often allowed to see some little fraction of it so that we may not lose courage. You may be sure, however, that the effect of our own lives on those about us is — or can be — great. Whatever we have received more than

others — in health, in talents, in ability, in success, in a pleasant childhood, in harmonious conditions of home life — all this we must not take to ourselves as a matter of course. In gratitude for our good fortune, we must render in return some sacrifices of our own life for other life."

We dare not prophesy what the next sixty years will hold. They will be times of rapid change in the teaching approach to many subjects, of which we have already seen the beginnings in Mathematics and Science. The present examination system will gradually be replaced and examinations themselves may become an anachronism, as may the old image of the dedicated teacher — homely, dressed in the mode of yesterday, intense and humourless (a caricature ill-deserved and patently untrue, we hope!) In her place our grand-daughters may face a television screen or hold animated discussions with a robot (which should kill the time-honoured sport of teacher-baiting). To some of us this may present an alarming prospect, but in a changing environment we believe there will be one constant factor, the Eveline schoolgirl, with her cheerful good humour, ready courtesy and willingness to serve. She may not express her convictions in language as grandiloquent as Schweitzer's, but she will act on his injunctions because they are, and will be, we hope, a part of her tradition; and she will retain the intellectual heritage accredited to Voltaire, who

"gave wings to the human soul
And prepared us to be free."

To Those Who Deserved Mention — and did not receive it (and there must be many)

*"Let us now praise famous men
And our fathers that begat us. . . .
Such as did bear rule in their kingdoms,
And were men renowned for their power,
Giving counsel by their understanding,
Such as have brought tidings in prophecies:
Leaders of the people by their counsels,
And by their understanding men of learning for the
people;
Wise were their words in their instruction:
Such as sought out musical tunes,
And set forth verses in writing:
Rich men furnished with ability,
Living peaceably in their habitations:
All these were honoured in their generations,
And were a glory in their days.*

*There be of them that have left a name behind them
To declare their praises,
And some there be which have no memorial,
Who are perished as though they had not been,
And are become as though they had not been born,
And their children after them.
But these were men of mercy,
Whose righteous deeds have not been forgotten."*

Ecclesiasticus 44 versus 1 – 10

*"I have also seen this . . . and it seemed great unto me:
There was a little city, and few men within it,
And there came a great king against it, and besieged it,
And built great bulwarks against it.
Now there was found in it a poor, wise man,
And he by his wisdom delivered the city;
Yet no one remembered that same poor man."*

Ecclesiastes 9 versus 13 – 16

Leaving School?

If you are going to 'varsity or plan to travel, take your savings book into the Standard Bank before you go. Arrangements can be made for you to use your book anywhere in Rhodesia or South Africa. It's special little services like this that have made the Standard Rhodesia's most progressive bank. **SAVE WITH THE STANDARD.**



RHODESIA'S FIRST BANK

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL, BULAWAYO

Headmistress: Miss G. MILNE LANGDON

TERM COMMENCES 25th JULY

The Headmistress

Is in attendance at the School daily to meet Parents between 9 a.m. and 1 o'clock.

The Curriculum

Aims at providing instruction in all subjects of the High School Code up to and including University Matriculation.

The School

Is directly under the control of the Department of Education, and will be conducted on strictly undenominational lines.

Fees:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Infants' Department - | \$1.50 per term |
| Standards I and II - | \$2.00 „ „ |
| Standards III and IV - - | \$2.50 „ |
| Above Standard IV - - - | \$3.00 „ |

All books and other school requisites supplied free of charge.

Special Features:

- (a) Large and well-equipped classrooms, designed on most modern hygienic principles.
- (b) A staff composed of trained certificated teachers of long and successful experience.
- (c) Kindergarten Department.
- (d) Spacious playing fields and organised games under supervision of mistress.

Boarding Department:

Arrangements have been made by which the Government have taken over from the English Church Council, St. Margaret's Hostel. It will be under the charge of Miss Goatley, and will be conducted as an undenominational Government Boarding House for pupils attending the High School. Boarding Fee: \$20.00 per term. There are a limited number of Government Boarding Grants of \$40.00 per annum available, for which early application should be made.

For further particulars apply to the Matron in charge.



**FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SCHOOL
EVELINE HIGH SCHOOL FROM S.W.**

The History of Eveline School, 1910-1970

"The Youth of America is its oldest tradition. It has been going on for 300 years." Perhaps these words of Oscar Wilde can best sum up our attitude towards youth at Eveline. In a comparatively new country, Eveline has been educating a good proportion of young people for 60 of its 80 years and we can look back upon a proud tradition.

It is interesting to delve into the early days and see the progress made through the efforts of those pioneers. Though some thought that a school was not needed and would be a "White Elephant", it was nevertheless built, or at least, the three rows of classrooms surrounding the marula tree—yes, the tree was purposely left there by the builders and is still going strong!

The school was opened on July 27th, 1910, by Lady Eveline Milton who consented to the school bearing her name. At the opening there was a staff of 8—the Headmistress, Miss Grace Milne Langdon, Miss McArthur, Miss Livingstone, Miss M. A. Brown, Miss Bolland, Miss Stockdale, Miss Bishop and Mrs. Lewis. Today the staff numbers 52! At first 207 pupils were enrolled—today we have over a 1,000 pupils!

Some of those pupils were in the Infant Department, which included little boys up to Standard I. Now a distinguished member of the legal profession, Ben Baron, has amusing memories as an Eveline "Old Boy". He and his brother Ezekiel had previously attended the Convent, but as he had broken his slate, he ran away and refused to return. The Eveline grounds were overgrown with thorn trees and high grass. At breaktime the pupils

became so engrossed in chasing and catching snakes that they did not hear the bell for resuming classes and one day Ben was spanked by Miss Langdon for his tardiness. To make sure his sons did not dawdle home, Mr. Baron bought a double-decker pram in which they were wheeled by a piccanin to school and back. Afterwards they graduated to a ricksha, then a popular form of transport.

At about this time, Miss Langdon decided upon the school colours—she chose Selous' Pioneer Colours or as near as she could do from the faded pugaree (hat-band) shown to her by a pioneer. These colours were chosen because Eveline was the Pioneer High School for girls under the Southern Rhodesian Education Department.

At first, Eveline had no hostel, so St. Margaret's Hostel had to be rented. In 1911 the Eveline Hostel (later called Langdon) was built but this was soon inadequate so after 1913 nine cottages nearby were also rented. In 1923 Northward Hostel was built and named after Rhodes' continual "Northward" gaze.

In 1928 McIntosh House was built and named after Mr. D. McIntosh, an Inspector of Schools. All the boarders could now be accommodated in the three hostels. The Junior Boarding Hostel was Newcombe House.

Previously some pupils had stayed in a dormitory above Miss Langdon's suite of rooms. The building was not finished so everyone used Miss Langdon's bathroom. Moreover, a kindly gentleman slept in the hall to act as bodyguard to the



THE OPENING, 1910

staff on the ground floor as the doors and windows were not put in yet and the spaces were covered only by galvanized iron!

The Debating Society was off to an early start in 1914. The debates they had show us what were then the important issues — “That the franchise should be extended to women on the same terms as men” (the motion was lost by 20 votes to 17!) —and “Should parents of independent means allow their daughters to go into the world to earn their own livings?” (Carried by 23 votes to 5) and “Should Prohibition be introduced into Rhodesia immediately?” (Eveline supported the motion and won!)

The Dramatic Society also made an early appearance. It was formed by Miss Burton to entertain the boarders and their friends on Saturday evenings. Various concerts were given in aid of war funds. Throughout the years plays have been regularly performed and a high standard has been maintained, for example, 1919 *Abraham Lincoln*; 1923 *Quality Street*; 1936 *The Gondoliers*; 1948 *The Rivals* produced by Miss Powell. The Library played an important part too, and has continued to grow with the school. In 1917 the subscription fee was 6d. a term.

Sport was soon established and cricket appeared as a normal feature of the curriculum. Even in 1916 they were playing a tennis match against the staff so we can see that staff-pupil co-operation in sport had early beginnings!

Education then was a great struggle. School fees were, comparatively speaking, expensive. They were about £2.15.0 a term in 1918 and there were four terms then. The pupils’ schooling was constantly being interrupted by epidemics — in 1917 scarlet fever and Spanish influenza occasioned the premature closing of the school. The pupils seem to have taken all this illness in their stride and at times to have positively enjoyed it. Following these epidemics, the boarders took their beds outside as a preventative but scarlet fever was still rampant so the boarders had to camp at Hillside, much to their joy. Every day two different girls would be in charge of culinary operations. Here is their daily programme:—

- 7.00 a.m. — 9.00 a.m. Rambles in veld.
- 9.00 a.m. — 9.30 a.m. Breakfast.
- 9.30 a.m. — 1.00 p.m. Do as you liked.
- 1.00 p.m. — 4.30 p.m. Lunch; rest; afternoon tea.
- 4.30 p.m. — 7.00 p.m. Do as you liked.
- 7.00 p.m. — 9.00 p.m. Supper and fetch a supply of water.

When it rained, they had to seek shelter under the nearby verandah of Reverend Greenfield, whose daughters, Emily and Elizabeth, were First Day pupils at Eveline. Then a further outbreak of scarlet fever forced them to move to another camp near the Cold Storage, where, however, they received tuition. Then they returned to the Hostel in time for “Flu”!

All this happened during the Great War which added to the difficulties. Now Eveline assisted with a P.O.W. fund. It cost £4 to keep one prisoner for a month. Through every girl contributing each week from her pocket money, Eveline hoped to raise £16 a month. The magazines do not often refer to the War, but the first issue, published in 1916, does make an interesting allusion to the guarding of the Victoria Falls Bridge in case the Germans blew it up.

The early Eveline School magazines are a veritable storehouse of Rhodesian history. We hear of the flight of the *Silver Queen*, in 1919, and how it finally crashed; when it was due to fly over Bulawayo all the pupils did their lessons out in the grounds lest they missed seeing it. We have references to student teachers giving their “Dutch” lessons, a reminder that Afrikaans in 1919 was still a nascent language. Responsible Government Day, 1st October, 1923, is mentioned, including the ceremony and festivities which marked it. There is also the visit of the Prince of Wales and later in 1947, that of the Royal Family. It is interesting, too, to read about the arrival in 1932, of the first Cape to England mail transported in the giant ship which flew low over the school building. The 1953 issue refers to the Coronation, the climbing of Everest, the beginning of the Federation and the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition. It was in 1953 too that the magazine severed its links with the past, for the lion of the British South Africa Company’s crest, which had appeared on the cover design ever since 1916, was replaced.

The 1916 issue is perhaps the most interesting. Apart from the photographs, the advertisements give us a good idea of Bulawayo’s small size — we are told to contact a now non-existent shop at “Telephone 41” if we want to buy a £200 car. They also had a lively sense of humour. Even then pupils perpetrated howlers — from an essay on “Going Home for the Holidays”. “As the train whistled and drew out of the station the happy little hearts sank into their seats.” (They still do, I’m sure!)

Then “The Fragrant Weed — a man who looks like a gentleman, but is not really one.”

This is followed by the pertinent question, “Will our readers tell us whether they agree that the five-minute intervals should be used for lessons, and the intervening periods for rest and recreation?” The rot, it seems, had set in as early as 1916.

There was £9 deficit in the sales of the 1917 magazine so a Book Tea was held to raise funds. Each pupil had a picture-representation of a book, whose title others had to guess. The First Prize was awarded to Doris Elworthy, her book being “All Men are Liars” and her illustration “All Men say I am Beautiful”, this provoked much laughter. Lynette Townsend received Second Prize for her book, “The Seats of the Mighty” and her

illustration was — two elephants' backs!

One early character who deserves mention was Jacob, the Eveline donkey, who would clatter along the quadrangle verandahs listening and looking into various lessons until driven off by the teachers. He would then find consolation in the boarders' lunches lying on the table under the marula tree! At fêtes he was a great fund-raiser with his joy-rides round the hockey field. He also used to pull a small donkey trap for Miss Langdon and would trot around in the manner of a prancing steed.

Eveline has long enjoyed a reputation for service to the community. As early as 1912, Eveline girls were knitting garments for the orphans of the *Titanic* disaster; during both the wars they held fêtes to augment war funds and recently they have been helping underprivileged Africans. After the Second World War the existing Houses each cared for a particular child in Europe under the "Save the Children Fund" — for example, Buxton sponsored a young Liverpool boy, one of a family of seven, who needed food and clothing. Gladstone sponsored a French boy whose family had suffered greatly; McIntosh helped a French orphan. Northward helped the twin sons of a paralysed Englishman, Langdon a French girl, Selborne a poor Liverpool family. All the Houses eagerly awaited news of their proteges.

Eveline has been fortunate in the quality of its Headmistresses. For the first 15 difficult years of its "adolescence" Eveline was guided to maturity by Miss Milne Langdon. Certainly she demanded a high standard of work, which resulted in the school gaining six Beit Scholarships in 1919. Even after her retirement, like Mr. Chipps, she always kept in touch with the school and pupils through her regular visits to Bulawayo. She was succeeded by Miss Pode, Headmistress from 1926 to 1930; then Miss Burnet; then Miss Blakeway (1936–1940), who left to become Headmistress of Girls' High School in Salisbury.

For the next fifteen years (1940–1954) dynamic and inspired leadership was provided by Miss Penelope Gordon. She was a dedicated and courageous Headmistress but was interested in many humanitarian activities outside teaching and for these she received the O.B.E. She has travelled extensively — India, Africa, Australia, Europe. She did on one occasion try to climb Mount Kilimanjaro and succeeded in reaching 5,000 feet before she was overwhelmed by mountain sickness.

From 1954 to 1968 Miss Winifred Powell guided the destinies of the school. She gave unstintingly of her time, energy and enthusiasm to maintaining Eveline's academic and philanthropic record. Miss Powell became so much a part of the school that she often received letters addressed to Miss Eveline Powell! She demanded high standards of discipline and courtesy but still has an unswerving faith in modern youth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, our present Headmistress, is maintaining the tradition of high standards laid down by previous Headmistresses.

Eveline has not only known fine Headmistresses but has been a veritable "nursery" for future ones! It has provided Townsend School with Miss M. Low, its first Headmistress, followed by Miss J. Waudby and recently by Mrs. Celia Davies, who is herself an Eveline Old Girl. Miss Gordon, Miss Powell, Mrs. Burke and Miss V. Fitzsimons, a former Headmistress of Coghlan Junior School, have all been teachers at Eveline.

Eveline's original status has changed. At first it included both Juniors and Seniors. By 1937 the Junior Section had grown to such a size that Miss J. D. Morgan became Headmistress of the Junior School, which still shared the same buildings and grounds. In 1938 further changes took place — for the first time "Modern" classes were instituted in two divisions of Form I. The Kindergarten and Junior classes were moved to Coghlan School to give more room to the Seniors. In 1918 a teacher training centre had been established at Eveline but this later moved to Heany.

In 1931 the House system was inaugurated. There were at first four houses — Athlone, Buxton, Gladstone and Selborne, all named after former Governor-Generals of South Africa. They included boarders and day scholars. In 1942 they were re-organized — Langdon, McIntosh and Northward became Boarder Houses; Buxton, Gladstone and Selborne were reserved for day scholars. In 1952 two new Houses were added — Athlone and Connaught. It was in 1952 too that Eveline lost an amenity which other schools must have envied — its school Hospital and Nursing Sister.

A very important aspect of Eveline is its Old Girls' Association. It had its first meeting in 1925, which was attended by 150 and it is still giving the school strong support. The Eveline Old Girls' Association has had various novel and colourful ideas for its programmes. In 1933 on a Friday 13th, they held a "Superstition Party". The Women's Institute Hall was decorated with many superstitious emblems — in the entrance a ladder, an open umbrella and a black cat were prominent. Many of the dancers themselves wore emblems of their "pet" superstitions. One lady added a daring fashion note by wearing "black and white satin pyjamas". Another successful meeting was the "Scavenger Hunt" of 1937. The members foregathered at the Standard Bank corner to collect their lists and to disperse immediately hot on the trail of rusty nails, Union Jacks, fried and raw eggs, alive and dead chickens. They arrived at the Women's Institute and the Chairman of the Eveline Old Girls' Association showed great self-possession in receiving her guests, even though they included live, hysterical chickens!

Eveline, now sixty years old, looks forward to the future with confidence.

G. W. BATTISS.



AN EARLY GROUP OF BOARDERS

The Boarding Hostels of Eveline

An integral feature of almost every school in Rhodesia is the boarding hostel and the food therein forms an integral part of the pupils' complaints, though one has yet to see an undernourished boarder, wilting from slow starvation or withering from gradual poisoning.

In the earliest of the Eveline magazines there is evidence that this is one facet of school life that has not changed, for a soulful note is struck by the pupil of the forties who was forced, through pangs of hunger, as severe as any endured by Oliver Twist and his companions, to raid a peach tree in the grounds of one of the hostels. The results were almost as painful as were those of Oliver's demand for more. Midnight feasts are as ageless as unfounded complaints and there is a story of the daring pupils who creaked their way along good Rhodesian floorboards, frightening themselves more than they ever expected, to eat pawpaws and guavas and other such delicacies. The creaking floorboards it seems were not simply the result of unseasoned wood and hasty building for their noise effectively roused a suspicious matron. The feast ended somewhat abruptly since the food had been confiscated.

One of the most serious responsibilities that rests on the shoulders of staff resident in hostels is the safety and protection of the girls in their charge. Before there was any formally designated hostel, the boarders of the brand new Eveline High School lived in a house in the Suburbs under Miss Langdon's care. Alterations had to be made to the house and these had not been completed by the time the boarders arrived to find a gaping hole in one of the walls. There was no other accommodation and Miss Langdon called upon the husbands of two of her friends to guard the young. Bulawayo's reputation for charitable and helpful enterprise obviously dates from very early times because for several nights, those two knight errants slept out in the open, disregarding their own

comfort so that the boarders might sleep peacefully. Later, Eveline House was established and later the name was changed to Langdon House in honour of Miss Langdon whose care for her girls extended beyond the confines of the classroom. The numbers of boarders have increased to the extent where the single house in the Suburbs has been replaced by three hostels, Langdon, Northward and McIntosh.

That unique water heater, the Rhodesian boiler, is a familiar object to many who lived here during the war. It was an efficient and economical system of water heating — for one or two baths. The earliest boarders at Eveline did not have even this luxury. A sketch in one of the first magazines shows graphically the washing arrangements of the 20's. A slim figure stands draped in a towel in a little three-sided cubicle of hessian around wooden supports. In front of her is an elegant packing case upon which rests an enamel basin, half-full of water. There is nothing to show whether it is hot or cold. As time went on, and Rhodesia grew more sophisticated, the bathing arrangements for Eveline boarders kept pace, and by the time the girls were settled in the "Cottages" in Borrow Street, the Rhodesian boiler had come into its own. Gone were the tin tubs — though not wholly. There were so many girls that tin tubs were recalled to supplement the more up-to-date enamelled affairs. The girls who take their turns now in bathrooms with running hot and cold water are more fortunate than their mothers and grandmothers.

If bathing arrangements have changed out of all recognition, the presence of young members of staff in the hostels is still a part of boarding school life. Though the lack of privacy and romantic interest of pupils in the social activities may today be considered drawbacks, there is plenty of evidence that teachers in the 30's and 40's felt the same. However, then as now, the pupils and staff grew to have a real respect and consideration for each other, to beguile the evenings when the staff member on duty was house-bound, debates, discussions and impromptu plays were held. Informal debate topics have not altered so much either. One question which aroused considerable interest and enthusiasm was whether Plumtree or Milton was the better school. Perhaps it would not be tactful to say which school won the majority vote. Other notable facets of the social activities of the boarders were the dances and socials, held with their brother school, and, perhaps the highlight of the hostel year, the Christmas party. In the Northward House notes of several decades ago there is a poignant note in the account of the Christmas party. It seems that owing to the Christmas tree having been "despoiled", Father Christmas was unable to call!

One of the most enjoyable outings for the pupils immured in the hostels, was the weekly trip to the Borrow Street Swimming Pool. Swimming

costumes, decent and long-legged, and gaily-striped towels festooned the clothes lines and swimming became a major topic of conversation. Latterly the hostels have acquired their own swimming pools, a privilege never dreamed of in days gone by. Today, McIntosh and Northward share a pool and Langdon pupils use the school bath.

Langdon House, being the oldest of the hostels, has most stories and even legends attached to it. An "old girl" of the school, Edith Swart (née Penman) recalls her memories of this hostel in 1910, and particularly the weekly fire drill. She writes: "A bell rang every Saturday morning and regardless of one's chore at that moment — heads covered in soap, hands immersed in water — everything was abandoned and all the girls ran to a small balcony upstairs to which was attached a long canvas tube which was held at the bottom by two sturdy Africans. At the entrance stood the Matron, giving each pupil a hearty push down the chute! The trip down was hazardous — the stout girls wondering whether they would make it and the thin ones going at such a rate, crashing into the girl in front with such velocity that she was almost decapitated — to say nothing of the burning of legs on the canvas. The landing was a sight to behold — arms and legs flailing in all directions, as the acrobats sighed in relief at having descended safely."

An account of the first months of life in Langdon has been written by Hilary Chandler, of IIIA² (1970). She notes that prior to the opening of Langdon House, twenty girls lived in what later became St. Gabriel's Home, but which now no longer exists; several more girls in the care of a teacher lived in a house in Jameson Street, and the remainder, as has been mentioned, lived with Miss Langdon in the Suburbs. When Eveline House was opened, the girls reached their dormitories by an outside staircase, wardrobes were piano cases with nails knocked into them for hooks, and the iron bedsteads were so closely packed into the rooms that the girls could hardly move about the room. Building and decorating work was going on apace and at rest time boarders were serenaded by two young apprentices who sang such nicely chosen songs as "Put me among the girls".

By 1929 Langdon House had acquired its new uniform. This consisted of a navy blue gym, fashionably tied around the hips, white blouses, black stockings and straw hats with a hat band of maroon zigzags on a silver background. Bathing was still a problem and boarders bathed three times a week, and washed on other days. The pupils could buy tuck from an African who was sent by one of the shops in town, laden with a tray full of sweets on Saturday mornings. Tuesdays were swimming days and June Both (IIIM 1970) records somewhat laconically, that on these days "the boarders were given buns".

Teachers were then, as ever, the target for the pupils' practical jokes and there is an account of one poor unfortunate member of staff, who is described as a "strict lady who wore funny clothes, weird glasses with thick black rims and her hair in a great big bun". She became the victim of an ancient practical joke when one bold spirit crept up behind her and fastened a paper tail to the hem of her voluminous skirt. The said "strict lady" was the bewildered object of fits of hysterical giggles until a colleague noticed her new appendage and removed it.

Antoinette Querl of IVM¹ (1970) whose grandfather attended Eveline in 1917 relates how her mother, a boarder at Langdon Hostel many years later, discovered an ideal hiding place in the old tennis pavilion, which has since been replaced by the school swimming pool. The peach trees which had provided stolen fruit for so many past pupils were still bearing and were still the object of hungry and predatory boarders. In times past, the punishment for such thefts had been a dose of castor oil or Epsom salts.

These same peaches had proved to be the downfall of many an otherwise well-behaved pupil and Mary Alvord of VM (1970) contributes a story of how, many years ago, a prefect whose sense of duty was overcome by an irresistible desire for these same peaches, climbed down the drainpipe, picked the fruit and went back to the dormitory, laden. As was inevitable, she was caught. According to Mary she was relieved of both prefect's office and peaches, but while she never regained the former, she enjoyed the latter on other, less obvious occasions.

The food could not have been as bad as the theft of fruit suggests, since Sandra Evans VIM² (1970) narrates a legend of a somewhat buxom girl who jumped from a table on to the floor of the common room which was situated on the second floor. It seems that Christine jumped somewhat heavily, since she went through the floorboards and the prefects in the Study below were startled to see two plump legs dangling from a hole in the ceiling.

Prefects held considerable authority in a hostel and Langdon House is no exception. Today new girls are initiated into the mysteries of boarding school life by being "christened". Among other ingenious tasks devised by the prefects, new girls had to eat a spoonful of "Langdon Special" — a ragout of toothpaste! Prefects are as ingenious in devising punishments and some culprits, caught talking during the time-honoured rest period, had to bury an unfortunate recently-expired goldfish with due solemnity and mourning. Visitors were startled and the talkative boarders had learned a salutary lesson.

McIntosh Hostel opened comparatively recently has few stories. Its greatest moment of glory was when it was the residence of those very superior people the Pupil Teachers, from 1929 until the

outbreak of the second World War in 1939. A present day boarder at McIntosh, Louise Cogill of IIM, considers that life is much more relaxed than it used to be. Skirts rise with fashion now instead of being a regulation length which took no account of fashion magazines, and bikinis are permitted at the swimming pool! Pupils now are permitted to arise early to study if they feel this is necessary, but Carrol Collett of VIM² (1970) describes the embarrassing result of dressing hastily in the dark — odd shoes, noticed only in Assembly.

McIntosh too has its own share of fruit; in this case naartjies, which have proved as irresistible as the Langdon peaches, and were raided as regularly. In addition to this, there was a cat which had adopted the hostel in the early 50's. This "pet" had an unfortunate habit of having kittens, and in 1953, an irate matron, driven desperate by the number of kittens, told one of the African servants to drown them. Her command of the dialect was as limited as his of English, and some little time later, she was proudly shown the kittens, newly shampooed, huddled on a towel.

Northward too has had its share of feline pets. Jacqueline Coomer IIM¹ (1970) relates how cats, scenting warmth, food and company, would stray into the hostel and be smuggled upstairs in jerseys and under blazers. Most of these strays eventually went home with the boarders, but there always seemed to be more.

The stories of escapades are endless: stories of fire drills which caught pupils and staff unawares and developed into general riots, visits to an out-of-bounds sweet shop where offenders were caught by teachers, raids on fruit cupboards which were to be opened only at special times, midnight feasts a-plenty, including one very special one, during which the pupils climbed on to the roof of the hostel and were discovered. Miss Powell dealt with those offenders in her own inimitable manner.

Perhaps the most interesting account of all is that of 1918 when the school was put into quarantine in the Scarlet Fever Epidemic. Mary Jenkinson has done some research and provided "Camp Notes by Dormitory One, 1918".

The school was placed under quarantine on Wednesday, 4th September, 1917. The boarders of the upper school continued with their studies, while "fumigating and disinfecting baths went on apace". Open air was considered to be the best preventative and pupils spent the mornings in the surrounding veld, and the afternoons in the school grounds. Despite these precautions, the disease did break out, and on 16th September, the pupils of Dormitory One went to live in Hillside, camping in a valley on Mr. Greenfield's farm. Cooking was a delightful duty performed by two different girls each day, and their time was spent rambling around in the veld, doing as they pleased and returning to camp only for meals. The time was not unprofitably spent though, for the girls dis-

covered much of the surrounding beauty spots and, having been divided into two groups, each with its own area, strove to outdo each other in the extent and novelty of their discoveries. The camp was further enlivened by a night predator who raided the camp pantry and, considerably leaving one sausage for each of the pupils, stole the rest. The local Africans said it was a dog. On 3rd October, scarlet fever found its way to the camp and, the stricken girl having been taken off to hospital, the camp removed to a new site. This was much less exciting since lessons were resumed and teachers came out to the camp and set homework for the afternoons. The only incident which enlivened their stay was the sudden collapse of a tent.

On 18th October the camp ended since it was considered safe for the pupils to return to school. They did so — and 'flu broke out.

There are of necessity many, many stories which could have been told in this very brief account. To narrate them all would upset the balance of this magazine. The hostels grow apace and legends, escapades and complaints about food grow with them.

Distinguished Visitors to Eveline Over the past Sixty Years

Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage," and Eveline has certainly often provided the setting for the appearance of eminent people. To enable us to trace them all, we have paged through old magazines and newspapers, ransacked attics and probed memories to present this "Passing Parade".

The School is opened

On the 25th July, 1910, Sir William and Lady Eveline Milton opened Eveline and Milton schools. There were two hundred and seven pupils and five teachers present.

A tea party was held on 26th July, 1910, and it was attended by Sir Allan and Lady Welsh and their daughter. Mr. Ben Baron who, at the age of five was a schoolboy at Eveline, was also present. The girls celebrated, with cool drinks and buns, the prospect of a holiday. One guest who was greatly missed, Miss Gordon said, was Colonel J. B. Brady, a former school inspector who was in hospital. She mentioned that she would send him a message of goodwill from the school.

Fireworks in their honour

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, Princess Patricia, visited the school on the 22nd November, 1910. A fireworks display was given that evening to honour their presence.

Barricaded with Iron!

In 1911 a boarding house was provided. Eveline House (now Langdon House, after the first principal of Eveline) at first had no doors and had to be barricaded at night with iron! It must have been difficult to receive visitors at all under such circumstances.

Ice-cream bucket donated

Lady Chaplin visited the newly-formed cookery classes in 1916. She donated three pounds with which to buy the necessary utensils, and a "lovely ice-cream bucket". A lunch was given for Sir Drummond and Lady Chaplin.

While in residence at Government House, in April, 1919, Lady Chaplin paid two visits to the school in the Suburbs in order to inspect the bottling done by the cookery classes during the year. She expressed great pleasure with the work done in this department, and presented the cookery classes with a small set of the *best* cutlery.

"The giraffe's neck"

Sir Roger de Coverly visited Bulawayo in 1920. He was taken to the Grand Hotel where he breakfasted. While exploring the town, he remarked on the wide streets. He visited the zoo, where he laughed at the antics of the honey badger and the gambols of the lion cubs. The next day he was taken to the Matopos to see Cecil John Rhodes's grave. "The good old Knight" was much impressed, and said that he would rather be buried there than at Westminster Abbey. He was escorted to the museum by some Eveline girls, where he was amused by the giraffe, and asked how they had brought it through the door without breaking its neck.

Recital by celebrated pianist

On 3rd September, 1920, Miss Elsie Hall, the celebrated pianist, gave a memorable recital at the hostel.

Eveline's Cricket Team

The Eveline Cricket Team challenged the Australians when they visited Bulawayo in 1921.

"Shakespeare a cure for depressed spirits"

Miss Lilian Bayliss of the "Old Vic" in London addressed the school in 1924. She imparted to Eveline School some of her tremendous enthusiasm for Shakespeare. She urged Eveline to remember what a cure for depressed spirits Shakespeare was.

"Miss Langdon is Eveline"

At the laying of the foundation stone of the Allan Welsh Hall in 1925, Archdeacon Harker, Mr. Allan Welsh, Mr. D. McIntosh, Rev. Mr. Cohen, Rev. Mr. Roebuck, Hon. Mayor R. J. Hudson, K.C., the Mayor Mr. H. R. Barbour, Hon. Mr. Justice Russel and Rev. C. E. Greenfield were present.

Mr. Allan Welsh referred to Miss Langdon in these words: "Miss Langdon is Eveline and Eveline is Miss Langdon, as Egypt is the Nile and the Nile is Egypt".

East side applause

On Thursday the 5th August, 1926, when the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice arrived in Bulawayo, a crowd of Eveline girls went to the Selborne Avenue monument where the east side had been reserved for them.

School is inspected

On the 17th October, 1927, the "Lower School" was inspected by Mr. A. G. Cowling.

Sir Henry addresses School

On 13th June, 1929, Sir Henry Birchenough, an old friend of the school, and his daughter Mrs. Morcom, visited the school. Sir Henry later addressed the school.

His Excellency grants a holiday

On Thursday, 24th June, 1931, the school was honoured by a visit from His Excellency Sir Cecil Rodwell and Lady Rodwell. Their Excellencies arrived at about eleven a.m. and the head girl, Kathleen Stephenson, presented a bouquet to Lady Rodwell. Miss Burnet, the headmistress, then showed Their Excellencies round the various classrooms and boarding-houses. Before leaving, His Excellency gave the school a holiday which was celebrated on Friday, 10th July. Representatives of the school Guide Company formed part of a Guard of Honour at the station, when Their Excellencies departed on holiday.

Prince George addresses school and public

His Royal Highness Prince George addressed the whole school and public in the Bulawayo Park. He also granted a holiday, which was added to the Easter week-end of 1934.

A Unique Geography Lesson

On 3rd April, 1936, Lady Baden-Powell and Lady Stanley visited the school, and gave the girls a geography lesson.

Entertainment

In 1938 Miss Pattie Price entertained the pupils of both Eveline and Milton schools. At the invitation of Miss Christensen, she gave a song recital to the senior school.

Speech Night

The Hon. Mr. Justice C. T. Blakeway, K.C., presented prizes and spoke on "Upright and True" at speech night on 9th November, 1939. He proclaimed an extra holiday for 17th November. Other visitors included Sir John Chancellor, Sir James McDonald, Lady Beit and Professor Smith.

Clock presented to Town Hall

The school attended a ceremony to celebrate the 47th anniversary of the settling of Bulawayo on 4th October, 1940. A plaque of the "Great Indaba" was unveiled by Lady Stanley. The Governor, Lady Stanley, the Mayor and Deputy Mayor and Mrs. Wynn were present. Mrs. Wynn presented a clock and chimes to the Town Hall in memory of her husband, an old Rhodesian. At mid-day Mrs. Wynn set the mechanism of the clock working and heard the Elwynn Bells. Six old chiefs, who also attended, caused great excitement. They refused to take coins thrown at their feet when a collection was started for them.

Lady Russell opens fête

On the 7th November, 1942, Lady Russell and Sir Fraser Russell opened the school fête and morning market before leaving Rhodesia.

Country dancing on the lawns

In June, 1944, the whole school enjoyed a visit from Lady Mary Baring, who saw various forms at work and was entertained during tea by country

dancing on the lawns in the quad. Her sincere interest in all the activities was greatly appreciated and good wishes went with her on her departure from Rhodesia.

Poetry!

Miss Rose Ehrlich visited the school in 1946. She read poetry to groups of girls in the hall. Her interpretation of the poems of Edith Sitwell was particularly stimulating, even to those who had not previously read poetry of that type with any interest. In addition, she read works representative of various periods of poetry.

“Casper and Blondie”

John Wright's puppet show in August, 1946, was welcomed by the whole school. He introduced an art form which had not previously had the opportunity to be enjoyed. He and his company handled the marionettes expertly, and amazed the school with the life-like movements they produced. The amusing story of “Casper and Blondie” as an opening number delighted the girls and with anticipation they awaited the rest of the programme. The devil entertaining his friends, “Still-Walker Stories”, and the “Three Witches” received much applause.

The Royal Visit

The Royal Visit to Bulawayo in 1947 is one which will never be forgotten. Bulawayo started preparing for this event months ahead and gradually it was transformed into a city of gay lights. Main Street became a fairyland; it was just one long mass of lights. In addition creepers had been planted in painted lavatory buckets and then trained to climb the trees. The Royal Visit was a great and wonderful event looming ahead, and everyone looked forward to it with pleasure and impatience.

When the party eventually arrived, everyone lined up along the avenue to wait. The Eveline school girls followed the arrival of the Royal Family on radio, and heard the cheering which accompanied the White Train. First the mounted escort passed the school girls, and then the car with the King and Queen. The Queen was very beautiful and gracious, but the cheering loudened as the Princesses drove by. Everyone cheered herself hoarse, and was going frantic to take a photograph of the Royal Family.

The Royal Garden Party was the one main event of the visit. The Ranger Company (four of their girls) served the Queen and her family at tea. They heard the Princess declare very firmly that her father was “scared stiff” of monkeys.

After the guests of honour had had their tea, the Ranger girls devoured the rest of the “Royal” tea and cakes! They took the King's cigarette stub, a trampled rose from the Queen's bouquet and some flour, on which the procession had walked, as keepsakes!

That night, a magnificent firework display was held in honour of the Royal Visit.

Painting presented to Their Excellencies

On 23rd May, 1947, Their Excellencies Sir John and Lady Kennedy paid their first visit to Eveline and saw the school at work. During tea, various forms gave a folk-dancing display on the lawns in the quad. May Hamilton presented Their Excellencies with a painting of Langdon House.

The Black Watch

Lady Stanley, wife of the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, took a keen interest in the Rangers of Eveline (Senior Guides). After a visit to the school in 1947, she invited the company to Government House for tea. After being shown round Government House, a tour which included the bedrooms occupied by the Royal Family, the girls enjoyed a splendid tea. During tea the Governor's A.D.C. showed the Rangers his regimental Black Watch uniform and dress sword. One rather ignorant Ranger remarked that she thought the Black Watch were African policemen!

War Medals

In 1947, although he did not visit the school, Field-Marshal Montgomery visited Bulawayo. The entire school marched in rank to the City Hall. Even in those days, the rank was long enough to stretch from the City Hall to the school.

It was then the custom to wear as many school badges as possible. The Field-Marshal, himself well decorated, admired one girl's collection of badges which were pinned to the lapel of her blazer. With a smile he asked in which part of the Desert Campaign she received her awards!

“A Howler”

In 1949 Miss Beatrice Gibson, a famous singer, came to Eveline. One evening at one of her performances, a small dog belonging to one of the staff, trotted into the back of the hall. The singer began the main song of the evening; the little dog decided to help her. He sat at the back of the hall with his nose in the air, howling a “descant”.

Professor speaks on music

In 1950 a very skilled man, Professor Kirby, paid a visit to the school. He spoke on the music and musical instruments of the Bushmen, the Hottentots and other African tribes. He illustrated various points using a pencil and fountain pen as musical instruments. The speech was found to be fascinating by all, including the recorder band which was in the process of being formed. He described music as one of the greatest joys.

More Musicians!

Two other famous musicians visited the school in 1950. One was Michael Head from the Royal School of Music who played, sang and composed music. The whole school joined him in a well-known Irish Ditty.

The other musician was Lili Kraus, who was such a success that even the people who did not appreciate music wanted her to return.

Miss Langdon's pet donkey!

On Friday, 28th July, 1950, Sir Allan Welsh

visited Eveline as a guest of honour. He congratulated the school on its fortieth birthday. After tea, Sir Allan made an interesting and amusing speech to the girls.

"Bulawayo usually leads the way," he said, "and it is in keeping that Bulawayo had the first government school in the colony. Forty years ago the school had two hundred pupils and five or six teachers." He told the girls how difficult it had been to get the school started. Sir Allan spoke of the first headmistress, Miss Langdon, as the foundation-stone of the school. He continued to speak on the many pets of the school, including Miss Langdon's pet donkey!

At the end of his speech he suggested that the girls be given a half-holiday. This announcement was greeted with sounds of suppressed delight, but Miss Gordon said they could be excused homework instead.

Sir Allan Welsh was a kind and friendly man who was fairly well known. It was a great honour to have him back at the school. A few other guests were some of the original pupils at Eveline, when it started in 1910.

Dolin and Markova

Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova visited the school in 1952. After one of their performances, the girls of Eveline were allowed to ask them questions. One girl stood up and asked Dolin, "Why don't ballet dancers ever change their expression?" Dolin replied, "My girl, if you were my age, I'd wallop you for that!"

Another question that Dolin was asked was, "What do you eat?" Dolin replied, "Well, I'm the one who has to watch my waist-line, Markova is the one who settles down to a plate of nice juicy steak after our performances!"

Music through the Ages

Mr. Dawkes, an examiner of the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music, visited Eveline in 1957. He gave a recital on "Music through the Ages". This was found to be delightful by all.

The Forgotten Bouquet

When Sir Roy Welensky opened the Eveline swimming-bath on the 15th November, 1958, a bouquet, in Eveline colours, was presented to Lady Welensky. This was inadvertently left behind when Sir Roy and Lady Welensky left for the aerodrome to return to Salisbury.

Eveline head-girl, Marion Mackenzie, and deputy head-girl, Valerie Inskipp, offered to try to get the bouquet to Lady Welensky before her plane left. A policeman offered to escort the car carrying the girls and the bouquet to the aerodrome.

They were allowed straight onto the tarmac when they arrived at the aerodrome, but the plane was just leaving the ground and the girls could only wave the bouquet at Lady Welensky. However, a kindly official stepped in, and the bouquet was conveyed to Lady Welensky by a later plane.

Lady Monckton gives address

In 1960 Lady Monckton gave an address on her travels with the Monckton Commission. Mrs. Beadle, Miss A. Sanders and Elspeth Huxley, the eminent authority who was a writer on East African affairs, accompanied her. Professor Creighton, another member, gave an excellent lecture for the upper sixth in the science laboratory.

Golden Jubilee

The principal guests at the luncheon on 12th July, 1960, held to commemorate Eveline's Golden Jubilee, were the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, Lady Gibbs, the Mayoress, Mrs. Millar, the regional director of education, Mr. J. C. Houlton, and the chairman of the Eveline P.T.A., Mr. J. Donkin.

Marula Rainfall?

It was the year of Eveline's 50th birthday, 1960, when Sir Peveril William Powlett visited the school. There was to be a tea-party in the morning and afternoon. All the tea-tables were placed under the marula tree in the quad, when someone suddenly remembered about the ripe marulas hanging from the tree.

A few African boys scrambled up the tree and shook some of the marulas off. The rest of the marulas were picked by some energetic girls. The staff were very worried that the marulas would fall into someone's tea, or onto Sir Peveril's head.

Miss Mitchel's wig

Sir Donald Macintyre attended an Eveline Old Girls' Dinner on 14th November, 1961. In his speech he referred to Miss Mitchel's "wig". Miss Mitchel had been a matron of Langdon. Apparently, while having a rickshaw ride, her "famous" wig plus hat blew off. The rickshaw boy was so terrified that he promptly bolted, leaving both his cart and passenger behind.

Gymnastics and national dancing

On 17th July, 1965, Lady Gibbs, the wife of the Governor, attended the Eveline garden party. She watched gymnastics and national dance displays.

Sports Pavilion is opened

Professor W. Fraser Ross, the Dean of the Medical School at the University College of Rhodesia, opened the three-thousand-pound sports pavilion. Miss Leonora Granger was the architect. The annual garden party was also held on 12th July, 1968. There were one thousand three hundred guests present, including Mayor and Mayoress Kinleyside. A gymnastics display was given as entertainment.

This diamond jubilee year has given us the opportunity to review the interest taken in Eveline by many distinguished visitors of the past and to add the names of those participating in present ceremonies. We assure you we will carry both sets forward to be included in reports of our centenary celebrations in 2010!

Compiled by 2A.

Eveline's Aid to Others

Eveline School was opened on 25th June, 1910, by Lady Eveline Milton after whom it was named. Since then it has become traditional in the school to help those less fortunate than ourselves. We can look back with pride at our achievements in this sphere over the past sixty years.

In September, 1917, the \$36 which was raised by three performances of the school production "Snow White" was donated to the Star and Garter Home.

The following month a concert was held in the Jewish Guild Hall to raise funds and in April a further \$166 was added after a successful fête had been held.

Another fête, the "May Day Fête", was held and the \$212 which were raised, were put toward the Otto Beit Scholarship. This was awarded to the person attaining the highest results in Matric.

In 1918 considerable sums were raised for the War Funds. Saturday evenings were devoted to work, plays and St. John's Ambulance.

At the beginning of the year 1931, the school began to collect \$200 for the school Library. Now, almost forty years later, we have an impressive library, which is an asset to both the school and the girls.

It was in this year, too, that the Eveline Old Girls' Association offered to award Progress Prizes to two Form IV girls.

The following year the "Hose Pipe Fund" was organised to enable the school to buy two hundred feet of hose pipe for the new hockey field.

In 1934 and 1935 fêtes were held to raise money to buy curtains for the Allan Welsh Hall. Two years later Eveline School held a morning market, the proceeds of which were in aid of a stage in the school hall.

In 1941, which was the third year of the war, many old Eveline girls had joined the military hospital in South Africa. A National War Fund was set up to enable girls between the ages of sixteen and eighteen to take pre-nursing courses as there was a shortage of nurses. In this connection four Eveline Old Girls were elected as beauty queens and were thus responsible for raising money.

During the next two years the school made several efforts to swell the War Fund. A fête and morning market were held in the school grounds and \$226 were raised. A further \$360 were raised by the combined efforts of the Games Houses. McIntosh sold articles made by members of the House. Langdon raised \$100 from a fête. Northward sold sweets and cakes at the weekends and also held a fancy dress dance. Selborne contributed funds raised by a fête and afternoon festival. Buxton's entertainment afternoon gained \$42 and Gladstone raised money by the fortnightly sale of drinks.

Having raised funds for the Red Cross, St.

Dunstan's Home and Dr. Barnado's Home, Eveline collected for the "Food for Britain Fund". This was done by staging various entertainments.

Also during this year, 1945, the girls resumed the St. John Ambulance classes. The members of the Society were able to assist with the work and proved invaluable. This year was fairly busy social-wise.

Eveline School was able to donate \$90 to the "British Flood Relief Fund", after the Dramatic Society gave a pleasant evening's entertainment with their presentation of three One-Act Plays.

The school's main activities in the years between 1950-1960 were centred on supporting children left destitute by the war. The campaign was called "Save the Children Fund" and it was the responsibility of each house to raise money toward the keep of their "Wards".

A child from Liverpool, Norman Spencer, who was suffering from asthma and bronchitis, was looked after by Buxton House. Gladstone was the beneficiary of Jean-Marie Lecompte, a French girl whose father was a prisoner during the war. Micheline Perron and Jacques Pitton, both of whom were French orphans, were the recipients of Langdon and McIntosh respectively. Northward supported Christopher and Robin from London. And, finally, Tom and Mrs. Burke of Liverpool received help from Selborne.

During the Christmas period in 1961 a party was held at the school for the children of tuberculosis patients from Mpopoma. This was to become an annual event in the school.

Some girls helped at the King George VI Centre. During this year, the school's main concern was for Frances Hopwood, a former pupil of Eveline. She had been involved in a car accident in which her father was killed, and she herself sustained a severe spinal injury. Money was raised to help toward the payment of fees while Frances was in the National Orthopaedic Hospital in London and also toward her future training; \$200 was collected and sent to her sister, Joan, who was studying Art at Natal University.

Amongst other donations \$34 went to Coronation Cottages, \$2.10 to the Rhodesian Academy of Music, \$10.50 to the Girl Guide Association, \$20 to King George VI, \$20 for Poppy Day, \$20 to Jairos Jiri, \$20 to Mpopoma, \$20 to Queen Mary House and Edith Duly Nursing Home, \$20 to Barham Green. The money collected from the swimming gala was donated to the Occupational Centre and \$1.05 was given to the Mission to the Lepers.

Funds collected in 1962 for various charities and organisations came to a total of \$304.26. The following year \$600 was raised and given to King George VI Rehabilitation Centre. The girls knitted squares and about forty blankets were made and given to unemployed Africans. This year, too, an African family was "adopted" by Eveline and supplied with weekly rations and clothing. The

family, in which there were six children, were left destitute, after the father had lost his job when the business in which he worked closed down. Throughout the year toys were made and given to such charities as King George VI, Rotary Club and Mpilo Hospital.

During 1964 and 1965 nothing exceptional happened, but there was the usual African party, the decoration of the Edith Duly Nursing Home and the regular Street Collections.

In 1966, two African children were "adopted" by the school. Alice Banda, a polio cripple at Jairos Jiri, is still supported by Eveline. The second child, Ida Sibanda, was then in Form II at Mpopoma Secondary School. Her family had suffered many hardships for her father, who was suffering from tuberculosis, was unemployed. For a time the mother had been resourceful and supported the family of six by knitting and selling gloves and socks. But after having a finger amputated she could not knit again.

The African party was held once more and each child was presented with a toy and a shirt.

When the school hockey team toured South Africa they presented the Hoër Meisieskool Hugenote with a copper rose bowl in acknowledgment of the past kindness shown by the school toward us in view of sanctions.

In 1967, a soup feeding scheme was undertaken. An average of sixty-one children received a daily slice of bread and cup of hot protone. This was financed between May and August by the girls. The total number of meals served was 2,818. These were received by those not attending schools and from poverty-stricken homes.

The pupils also helped at the Sir Humphrey Gibbs' Training Centre. Regularly, volunteers help with the various street collections and for years our pupils have helped children in Hopelands to write letters home.

Money was raised for the Laura Jackman Fund (which was) in aid of Laura Jackman who suffered from kidney trouble. The money was required to buy her a kidney machine.

On the 2nd October, 1968, a deep freeze worth \$256 was presented to the Queen Elizabeth Children's Home by Eveline. The amount was raised in little more than a month from individual projects organised by the school classes.

The Old Girls' Association decided to award two study grants, each \$100, to girls of character, not brilliance. The Powell Bursary was also founded. This is to be presented for post-school studies and not for University.

Once again in 1968 and 1969, the Christmas festivities included the African parties and the decoration of the Edith Duly Nursing Home. Money is collected weekly for Alice Banda and donations are frequently made for her support at the Jairos Jiri Centre.

We hope that the next sixty years will be as much credit to us as the past.

Our Debt to the Beits

No one living in Rhodesia can fail to be aware of some of the gifts bestowed on this country by the Beit Trust. It is fitting that we now take note of more than the obvious.

Perhaps it was because Alfred Beit was the most unostentatious of men that few people realise that he left over a million pounds towards the completion of Rhodes' railway-building plans. Closely linked with this project was his interest in bridges. He twice visited this country in the early days and, like others, endured the discomfort of the pioneering travelling conditions. River-crossings, in flooded or dry conditions, were among the most trying hazards. His discerning mind soon penetrated to the fundamental needs: there must be, if the country was to develop as he hoped, some way of dealing with these many hindrances to transport and communication. We of the present day all know of Beit Bridge but few realise that many low-level bridges were the gifts of Beit: by 1930, there were no less than forty-three. Some of these strictly-utilitarian structures are still in use today; others have been replaced or supplemented by high-level bridges, again with backing from Beit money. Money was given also for the construction of telephone and telegraph lines.

Today, we may be familiar with the Beit Bursaries for University students, but much is forgotten of the judicious spending of money over the needy years between 1910 and 1930, on Scholarships within the Schools. There were the Standard V-level or Junior Beit Scholarships and the Form II-level or Senior Beit Scholarships. These provided opportunities for many young people to extend their education beyond the barest minimum. Free education was established in 1931 and then the Scholarships ceased to be necessary.

These Scholarships were awarded on the results of competitive examinations, set by the long-suffering School Inspectorate. There were age-limits for the competitors. Perhaps one of the scheme's most valuable results was that it provided an incentive and, more subtly, provoked an awareness of the privilege of education.

The winners of scholarships benefited directly from Beit generosity but there is no Rhodesian who has not benefited indirectly. Railways, bridges, telegraph lines, of consistent usefulness, have already been mentioned. Let us look at some of the other blessings bestowed and we shall realise with what imaginative insight Beit money has been spent. Assembly Halls, some named after Alfred Beit, some after other distinguished men, have been centres of communal life for years. There are school libraries, playing-fields, many school buildings. Medical facilities and Child Welfare have been assisted. The Girl Guide and Boy Scout movements, homes for the aged, hostels for young women living in towns away from their parents have received help. Timely grants have

helped struggling concerns; indeed, wherever there was an obvious need, sympathetic assistance has been available. As time went on, all races have benefited as the needs became apparent.

Was there ever such a fairy-godfather to a newly-developing country as Alfred Beit? And yet, no gift has been unnecessarily lavish. And how good for us that has been! We may, in our ignorance, have taken a good deal for granted but we must be grateful that the gifts were always a helping hand rather than a crutch. Initiative, determination, foresight, energy were still very necessary and these valuable qualities have been nurtured and are our heritage. Let us be jealous in preserving them.

Alfred Beit died in 1906. The Beit Railway Trust was thenceforward administered by the Trustees. The four men originally appointed by Alfred Beit himself were Sir Julius Wernher, his partner in business, Bouchier Francis Hawksley, the Rt. Hon. Earl Grey and Sir Otto Beit, Alfred's brother. All these knew their man and interpreted his will as they knew he would have wished. This they did faithfully as have their successors, which include the present Sir Alfred Beit.

It was said of Beit by one of his greatest friends, "He never refused to help a deserving cause that had come to his notice." In his life-time, his generosity and kindness were proverbial. His will has been interpreted, one feels, as he would have wished and our country continues to be blessed by this living memorial which surely is an inspiring lesson in the wise use of wealth.

A school is made up, not of bricks and plaster, desks and blackboards, dust and chalk, but of the pupils who attend it through its years of educating and sheltering. In addition then, to the official history of the school, are these reminiscences of past days and thoughts on present glories, submitted in several cases by "Old Girls" or told to their grandchildren, children and nieces who are at Eveline in this Jubilee Year. Those accounts of more recent days are written by present day pupils of the school.

Recalling the Past —

excerpts from reminiscences presented at the Jubilee Celebrations Night on 25th July, 1970

The pages that follow contain incidents from the past, mainly "remembered" by "old girls" and passed on to present pupils; but at the Celebration Night we were given first-hand recollections of people and events.

Miss Helen Harvie recalled Miss Langdon herself — "a great lady and a great disciplinarian", standing in front of some four or five pupils who had pilfered her Langdon garden, having collected

a gorgeous paw-paw in the process (though they never had even a nibble of it!). They felt wretched criminals, destined surely for the gallows, or at least to ball and chain!

She also recalled with affection Miss Locke, who made even the dreary geography of the day worth working at; and their beloved pastor, the Rev. C. E. Greenfield, father of the Hon. Justice and Sir Julian Greenfield, and father of Elizabeth, at one time acting-Headmistress of the School.

Of Hostel days at Langdon, she retailed "the shameful time when mother thought fit to make me *Blue* nightgowns when correct school-wear for that day and age was white, and only white. How furtively I used to undress in my cubicle, creeping into bed hoping that none of my co-mates would sense the dreadful shame of my BLUE departure from the DONE THING!" "Another, and more delightful, memory of Langdon days was one occasion when naughty Doris Chesney, pretending to see a ghost (perhaps the prototype of 'Ave Maria' of contemporary fame), led us, some sixty strong, from the prep. room, followed by a bewildered and faintly-protesting Miss 'Araminta' Brown, shrieking 'Girls, girls, whatever is the matter?'"

Holidays brought the delicious excitement of a taxi drive to the station "over the downs and ups of Bulawayo streets as they were in 1918-1920. Not for us, in those early days, the superiority of storm water drains. We preferred the swoosh of down and up."

Mrs. Jess Donkin (née Phillips) assured us that, although she was not alive in 1910 when the school began, she was "on the way". She remembered Miss Langdon in somewhat different circumstances but still in character. As she was small, pale and delicate-looking, Miss Langdon decided that she must rest more. Accordingly, she was commanded to lie down, after lunch, on Miss Langdon's sitting-room carpet with her head on a pillow, thoughtfully provided. In such awe-inspiring surroundings, she confessed that she lay rigid and closed her eyes so tightly that her eye-balls were almost cemented to her eye-balls. Periodically, Miss Langdon would put her head round the door and command, "Go to sleep!"

Hostel memories, again of Langdon, were mainly of long walks. The "favourite" (or at least the one most often practised) was to Government House and back. One member of staff, of English extraction, took the girls for "walks in the country", the Rhodesian equivalent being an excursion through the surrounding rough veld. In rainy weather, their enthusiastic leader avoided the puddles with a dainty sideways skip which Mrs. Donkin vowed she still practised unconsciously, having imitated it so often. In these days, the Langdon girls could boast that they went to sleep hearing lions roaring outside (there were a couple of rather mangy lions in a "zoo" nearby).



Miss G. MILNE LANGDON
1910 — 1925



Miss L. T. PODE
1926 — 1930



Miss L. M. BURNET (Bunny)
1930 — 1935



Miss S. BLAKEWAY
1936 — 1939



Miss P. GORDON
1940 — 1954



Miss C. L. W. HORN
(Acting Head twice)



Miss W. M. POWELL
1954 — 1968



Mrs. E. C. BURKE

Mrs. Celia Davies (née Margolis) went to Eveline to the Senior School at the tender age of ten, a very small, very bewildered child from the great metropolis of Umvuma. She encountered "the four foot ten Miss Woodger who cast a spell over us with one wiggle of her fingers. Woe betide the girl who betrayed the slightest glimmer of amusement when Miss W. had to climb on a chair or stool to reach the blackboard."

She remembered Miss Cassells "roaring to school on her Francis Barnett or tearing down Fourth Avenue on a horse like some frenzied Dick Turpin". Later there was Miss Sims who taught History and who wrote on her report, "Must be given harder nuts to chew." This bewildered her foreign parents whose knowledge of idiomatic English was slight. They knew that dates were associated with History but could not understand where nuts came in. There was also Miss Naylor, "scientist, and mathematician extraordinary"; the scholarly Miss Greenfield, the kindly Mrs. Myles and the stimulating Miss Saville, later Mrs. Hancock.

Miss Pode was Headmistress when Mrs. Davies arrived at Eveline, but she was also taught by Miss Gordon "whose every lesson was an intellectual feast, a delightful pot-pourri of history, geography, biology, sociology, divinity, and what you will". P.G. it was who initiated her own private loan scheme to help promising pupils who had won bursaries to go to University but whose parents could not meet the expenses of a university education. There are many who owe her a debt of gratitude.

Later Mrs. Davies was a member of staff when Miss Gordon was Head and continued for fifteen years under the leadership of Miss Powell about whom she recalled an anecdote concerning the visit of the Governor, Sir William Peverill-Powlett. A gracious spread had been arranged under the old marula tree in the quad. when it was suggested that "the Governor's bald pate might be in the gravitational trajectory of some irreverent marula. Nothing daunted, the careful Head sent two gardeners to climb the tree to remove every single possibly dangerous missile".

Perhaps Mrs. Davies's concluding observation can best sum up all these reminiscences.

"When a history of the school comes to be written, I hope that, as well as stressing the great traditions of sixty years, due attention will be given to the rich vein of humour which is so important a part of life."

Recalling a Personal Incident in the Past History of Eveline School

Since in this year of 1970 the Eveline is celebrating the school's Jubilee, its present Head, Mrs. Burke, has invited me, amongst other Old

Girls, to record some specific and personal incident of the past feeling that, perhaps, the sum of these together with other facets of the school's history of 60 years have aided in building up the institution which has played a significant rôle in the growth of the town of Bulawayo itself. After all, Eveline girls are basically the mothers of Bulawayo as well as of Rhodesian families.

Thinking of these early days of Eveline's history, my mind flashes in retrospect over its various Heads and pictures come alive again with incidents relating to these excellent ladies, many of them later my personal friends; our Founder Head — Miss Grace Milne Langdon — who was my own much respected, particular, Headmistress, Miss Pode, Miss Lilian Burnett, Miss Elizabeth Greenfield (herself a Founder Scholar), Miss Stella Blakeway, Miss Penelope Gordon, Miss Powell and now Mrs. Burke.

I myself only started attending Eveline in 1912 (a matter of regret in later years, although I was a founder pupil in 1910 of Hillside, now Leander Avenue, School) matriculating from the school in 1920 to proceed to the University of Cape Town with others of my class group. Very much later, I returned to teach Botany and General Science at the school in 1960-63, at the special request of Miss Powell.

Having lived all my life in Bulawayo it will be realised that over the years I have had a more or less close association with the school and that it was with regret that I saw my nieces relegated to Townsend because of zoning regulations instead of carrying on the tradition of their aunts at Eveline.

In looking back over the years it seems to me that one of the salient factors in the life of Eveline girls in those early days was the donation by the Beit Trustees of annual scholarships which enabled the lucky recipients to proceed through Senior School to take their Matriculation, and possibly thereafter, proceed to University. I should like to mention at this stage that I was the recipient of one such Bursary, coming first of the group competing for that particular year. I feel such an honour was directly consequent on the incident I am about to relate.

There are many incidents which I could record but the one I have chosen will paint a picture of school life very different from its present routine, even if certain original classrooms which include the present Administrative and Head's offices together with certain classrooms on either wing, have been in use since 1910 as well as some old school desks which were still in use in 1960-63. The incident I have chosen took place in mid-1917, when I was at the time in Std. VII or, as it was then called, the Senior Beit Class. As a class we were preparing to write an examination for the Senior Beit Scholarship, scholarships which brought the idea of a University career as an aim for intensive study, and was a driving ambition

which propelled the Head, Miss Milne Langdon (Lanky to us, although she was far from lean), to study her girls closely and to judge their capacities with great personal interest as well as to provide suitable individual stimulation.

Consequently she organised extra classes in particular subjects on Saturdays — I forget now what these particular subjects were, but one of them must have been Geography for I remember Mrs. Mary Locke coming across from her little wood-and-iron cottage in Borrow Street to give us extra coaching.

I lived in Hillside and my sister and I, together with Emily Greenfield and her brothers, used to travel to school by pony trap, each family owning a Governess cart and school pony. All of us were adepts in driving, harnessing up and unharnessing our respective horses. Incidentally, after first being driven to school by an African driver, I had graduated, at the age of 12, to driving the school trap myself. On this particular Saturday morning I had driven in alone from Hillside to this extra class and, on its completion, harnessed up my pony, surrounded by the other members of the class, who begged me, as a lark, to drive them back to the Hostel, the others all being boarders. Off we went with half-a-dozen laughing school girls in the Governess cart. This necessitated a trip out through the school gates on Sixth Avenue and an entry by the Hostel gate on Fifth Avenue. Half-way there one of the girls begged to drive and I handed over the reins, forgetting to advise her that "Dickie" had a bad habit of cutting corners. This he promptly did at the school gate, taking the trap's right wheel over a huge bank, thereby upsetting its balance and over we went — pony, trap and girls. Like a streak, and quite unhurt, I was out and sitting on the horse's head to prevent him struggling to rise, while the others sorted themselves out — also unhurt but shocked. I shall always remember a European man, busy building on the lavatory block at the school, racing across the then hockey field to our rescue, followed by a string of Africans. Fortunately they arrived before the horse had struggled very much, and with the goodwill of all had unharnessed the horse and righted the trap.

Little damage was done to the trap beyond a broken mudguard over the wheel and a twisted tent frame, but it was a subdued group of girls who wended Hostel-ward to be met by an agitated Head and other members of staff. Later, after relaxing for a bit, I was able to inspan and to proceed homewards, later to receive the admonitions of justly irate parents.

However, I also had a long lecture by the Head on stupid, if kindly meant, actions and an admonition as to what would happen to the school if her Beit girls had been incapacitated and rendered unable to write their Scholarship exams. at the end of the year. I think I must have taken this very much to heart and that it was the direct cause

of my applying myself whole-heartedly to my studies which resulted in jubilations at earning first place in that year's examinations. It is not always that one is so enabled to give point to a particular incident as I feel that I am justified in doing so in this. I guess I learned a very special lesson that day myself.

ISOBEL McCALMAN.

Amalundu,
9th July, 1970.

An Eveline Tarzan

I was dared one break to see if I could swing from the gallery to the stage on one of the ropes we used during gym. Taking up the challenge, we all crept into the hall following break and I selected a rope near the centre, stretched it over to the gallery, saw that I could just manage to climb the ribs with it, and having accomplished this was poised for the take-off, when I realised that there was a deathly silence in the hall. I was aware that my friends had vanished and appearing through the doorway was Miss Gordon (P.G. as we called her) and a number of teachers. Too late! I couldn't stop then, so I took off and flew past their astonished faces. It was a wonderful feeling and I would have enjoyed it but for the knowledge that I was in for it once I landed.

It took a while for the rope to stop swinging and Miss Gordon kept running up and down shaking her finger at me and saying, "Get down from there at once, get down," and all the time I clung on for dear life swinging backwards and forwards, wondering if this was the end of my schooldays at Eveline. I eventually came to a halt and slithered to the floor at P.G.'s feet and had to follow her to her office where I was soon reduced from a flying insect to a grovelling little worm and spent the next week every break collecting stones in a bucket and filling up all the hollow trees in the school grounds.

My Past Remembrances of My School Days at Eveline from 1911 — 1919

*Miss Gladys Howard, Duranta House, Fife Street,
Bulawayo*

In my youth I lived with my grandparents and mother on a farm six miles out of Bulawayo on the road that now leads out to the Bulawayo Airport. My grandmother had a dairy farm which, incidentally, has just closed down this year after being in production from the year 1902.

My brother and I had to attend school which we could not board at because mother, being a widow, could not afford it. The next best thing in order to get to school was a cart drawn by two donkeys, and this was driven by my brother, who

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was the eldest. The donkeys were out-spanned in the Milton school grounds each day on arrival.

The six-mile journey to school by donkey-cart meant rising very early each morning and leaving home at 6.30 a.m. in order to be at school by 7.45 a.m. A good point to mention at this stage is that in all my eight years of travelling six miles to school each day, we were never late.

Travelling by donkey cart was slow but it got us to school. Some other children who lived near us had bicycles, much to our envy in the dry weather. In the rainy weather, however, bicycles took on a different aspect in transport. There were no constructed roads in those days and what forms of passage there were, were soon mud bowls due to the torrents of rain each day for weeks on end. The "bicycle lads" would sally past us but woe-betide them! Their wheels would grow bigger and bigger with sticking mud and this would result in the lads carrying their bicycles on their shoulders until they came to a stream where the mud would be washed off. In the meantime, our donkey-cart would be steadily nearing town, but shortly after, it would be overtaken again by the cyclists. This would go on for the six-mile journey and was lots of fun, although worrying at times for fear of being late for school.

I attended Eveline school and my brother went to Milton school. The headmistress of Eveline, Miss Langdon, for whom I had the greatest respect, was very kind and kept a watchful eye on me. She had a pact with Mr. de Beer, the headmaster of Milton, by which they would send my brother and me home if they felt there was going to be a big rain storm. The reason for this was that the rivers had no bridges and we had two rivers to cross to get home. Many a time we'd be on our way home only to find the Umgusa river in full flood! We had to leave the cart and donkeys on the banks and be pulled over by a cage skip. This skip was erected by my uncle and grandparents because, being dairy farmers, they had to get the milk into town each day. On days when the rivers were in flood, the milk cans were packed into the cage which was pulled over the river on a thick cable by means of a pulley. This same cage was used to pull my brother and me across the river while the donkeys and cart were stabled with the milk cart and mules in a shed that was built on the banks of the river.

Crossing a raging river in this way was no joke: it was terrifying. Although we were told to close our eyes while crossing, I peeped once and, after seeing the churning river, never looked again. After being pulled over the river we still had a mile to walk to the house.

In the morning we would have to rise earlier, walk the mile to the river, be pulled over and get the donkey cart that would be inspanned by the stable boy and waiting for us, and still get to school on time.

School holidays were never boring. We lived every minute of our lives and life was hard — so was school work.

Back at school, Miss Langdon was a tiger for law and order. Boys and girls just did not mix freely. I remember the Agricultural Show which was the one big event of the year. This show was never attended by Milton boys and Eveline girls together. The boys went one day and the girls the next. Miss Langdon did not believe in mixed company and this rule was rigidly enforced. However, once when Miss Langdon was on long leave, we had Miss Barnett acting Head. She broke all rules, gave a dance at Langdon House and invited the Milton boys. The poor boys were so shy they just stood around the walls all evening and wouldn't dance at all. That dance was not a success. Needless to say, when Miss Langdon returned and heard of this frivolity, Miss Barnett was in the "dog-box".

I spent from 1911–1914 at Eveline, but then had to go to Newmansford country school because of a very wet season: 1914–1915. The distance to this school was half that to Eveline. The school itself consisted of a wood and iron building which was only one room, and only one teacher taught 25–35 children ranging from Kindergarten to Std. 5. I did well there for two years and passed Std. 5, whereupon I returned to Eveline to finish my last few years of school in September, 1918.

That month the 'flu epidemic broke out and scarlet fever had already hit us. The schools were closed from September to the following February and thus our yearly exams., the J.C., were badly disrupted. They were to be written in June, but life had changed so much. Several teachers had died of 'flu and we had missed four and a half months of schooling. I therefore never wrote the J.C. but took up commercial studies with dear old Mrs. Lock and, consequently, terminated my dearly-remembered school days at Eveline School.

Ghosts and Lions at Eveline School

In 1910, when Douglas Marshal was only six, he attended the Eveline School Kindergarten. This little boy had the terrible habit of escaping lessons by hiding in the culvert at the Sixth Avenue, Borrow Street gate. The teachers soon found out his trick and as soon as they noticed he was missing a troop of them went to fetch him back.

In 1920 his sister Winnifred Marshal became a boarder at Eveline at the age of seven. She remembers how the small cottage that still stands on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Sixth Street was Eveline's hospital. The matron seemed a supernatural being to these imaginative little girls and the hospital was reputed to be haunted by ghosts. Four cottages on Borrow Street were the younger girls' hostel and one served as their dining-room and kitchen.

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She also remembers that where the Bulawayo Theatre stands today, then stood an open-air zoo. New girls were terrified by the roaring lions and frightening tales of how they roamed around the hostel at night. The lion at the zoo was said to be the largest in captivity; there was also a lioness and a leopardess as well as a few smaller animals, but this zoo was forced to close down because of lack of funds.

The Eveline and Milton pupils seemed to be as friendly then as they are today. Where the Selborne Avenue bridge stands today was a very rickety, narrow wooden bridge which was a popular rendezvous for the senior Eveline girls and Milton boys.

At approximately the same time as Winnifred Marshal's school career, a young girl called Catherine Crerar attended Eveline. She remembered attending one of the school's first fêtes and how she won a record and a gramophone, complete with horn. The record was "In a Persian Garden", which was played over and over again winding the gramophone up, every time it ran down, by the large handle at the side.

One popular prank was to go and stalk pigeons where the swimming pool is today, then kill them and cook them over small wood fires. Another favourite trick of most school children at that time was to go for rides in the rickshaws, then they would run away without paying the poor boy, promising to pay later. He would wait patiently outside school for his money, but the children managed to escape his vigilance and usually did not pay him.

Eveline — The March of Time

My grandmother came to Eveline from 1915 to 1922. She lived on a farm in Marula and came to school by ox-wagon which meant her holidays were shortened by three days as it was a three-day trip. When it was impossible to come to school by ox-wagon she came by train, but when she went home by train she completed the last nine miles by donkey cart.

When grandmother was at Eveline there was only one hostel, which was Langdon. My mother also came to Eveline, but by then there were three hostels as there are today; mother was in McIntosh. She was at school during the war and the seniors were allowed to use the kitchen to make sweets to raise war funds.

Mother says McIntosh has changed greatly since she was there. The senior girls had more privacy than they have now because there were cubicles around the beds. Miss Powell was Headmistress of McIntosh and it was a common sight to see her bouncing along the road with her little red car full of dogs, girls and hats.

JUDY MANN, Form VM.

"Letter from a Grandmother"

You have asked me to write something of interest about my early days when I was a pupil at Eveline School. Well, it might be of interest to the present generation of scholars to know that your grandmother, Lois Shone, as I was then, was, I think, the first Eveline pupil to write and produce a three-Act play while at school. This play had the rather foolish title "Where was Eric", but as I was about fifteen years old at the time, and I was interested in a certain young lad of that name, a senior at Milton School, I did not see anything foolish about this. The play was read over by Miss Langdon, our Headmistress, and a senior Mistress, Miss Burnett, who attended a rehearsal and they agreed to allow us to produce it in the prep. room at Langdon House. Having no school hall at that time all our plays and concerts were produced in this large room which had an easily-erected, movable platform.

As I remember the cast were of my form, Junior Certificate. In the first Act a group of tennis players come on for refreshments around a table and chatter turns to questioning the absence of Eric who was expected to be partnering Dawn that afternoon. Some humorous remarks are made about this. Enter an elderly lady — let us call her Aunt Lily, exclaiming that a valuable small article (I have forgotten what it was — let us say a jewel-case) is missing from her room at the back of the house and she knew it was there shortly before. She says she saw Eric climbing over the back wall just about then and accuses him of the theft very hysterically. The friends do not believe this and set out to investigate.

Second Act: Eric had been seen by others climbing over the wall adjacent to Aunt Lily's room, yet he denies that he entered her room. I have forgotten how the whole affair builds up into a tense, involved state with everybody very upset and Dawn with two friends more and more determined to clear Eric's name.

Third Act: Rather involved but as I can remember Uncle comes to thank Eric for helping him to find some old manuscripts which were believed to be in the attic and had to be obtained secretly, hence the need for Eric to clamber over the wall and up the drainpipe to the attic since he would surely have been seen had he used the stairs. These papers helped Uncle prove the innocence of another person accused of a more serious crime.

Meanwhile a small child is discovered in the garden playing with Aunt Lily's valuable article. The child had quite innocently taken the pretty box as children will and so everything ends happily.

Rather feeble, perhaps, but I certainly thought myself quite a playwright and still remember the pride of appearing on the stage to take a bow and a bouquet at the call of "Author". Also the

pleasing sight of a number of senior Milton boys in the audience by invitation.

I wrote several other plays at that time, one called "Moonstones and Silver". But I have never done any play writing since. What happy days those were.

Stockings Versus Socks

My mother is an Eveline "Old Girl" and she attended Eveline from 1935 to 1938 and again from 1941 to 1943. Eveline, at this time, was a Kindergarten, Junior and Senior School incorporated and many boys attended. But in 1939, Eveline became a Girls' High School, and the Kindergarten and Junior pupils were transferred to a separate school named Coghlan.

During this time, the Headmistress was Miss Penelope Gordon, and the Deputy Headmistress Miss M. Low, who was Townsend's first Headmistress. My mother was taught English by Miss W. Powell, who later became Headmistress.

Some of the girls were exceedingly disobedient and strong-spirited — not that some are not today — and my mother was one of them. A certain rule, that all girls from Junior to Senior were compelled to wear thick brown stockings all year round, was thoroughly detested. The girls complained that they could not work in summer while wearing these monstrosities, and certain revolutionaries in one class rebelled and started wearing socks to school. They were given countless order marks but refused to wear the stockings until, eventually, the rule was introduced that socks might be worn in summer and the stockings only in winter.

On another occasion, several of these same rebels thought that they should have a public holiday when there was not a legal one. They stayed away from school on this certain day but, the next day at school, they were each given a detention for each lesson that they missed. This meant they all received seven detentions and *no* public holiday.

Eveline has educated many ancestors of mine, from my grand-aunts down to my mother and her sister who, in 1941, held Eveline's junior tennis title. This makes me feel very proud that I am being well-educated in the same classrooms as my ancestors were.

D. EDWARDS, Form VIM¹.

"The Smallest Animal!"

The School's Silver Anniversary in 1935 was celebrated with a fête at which were side-shows. One side-show that caused amusement was the animal show. The four prizes offered were for the smallest, largest, ugliest and prettiest animals. There was a great response from the day scholars,

but a boarder not wanting to be outdone by them. alarmed a day scholar from whose dog she obtained a tick, then placed it in a match box to enter it as the smallest "animal". Another boarder went one better and caught a flea off one of the cats to place in a bottle and also entered it as the smallest "animal". As they were both boarders, their entries were accepted, the flea being the winner.

SHEILA MORRISON, Form VIM².

October 1937

It was a very hot day in "suicide month" and the girls had to squash into the gallery for the rehearsal of Speech Night.

My mother's friend, Audrey, and her friends were sitting in the back row near the windows. As there were so many people in the gallery and it was a very hot day, one girl went to open a window and a swarm of bees flew in. Audrey said that there had never been such a stampede of girls; everyone was pushing and screaming, trying to get out. In the process one girl fainted and many girls were stung, while Audrey was stung seven times on her head.

The next day there was an account of it in the paper, and the following year the very same thing occurred.

PAT MAGUIRE, Form IVM¹.

Eveline High School — Circa 1940

About twenty-seven years ago, my mother and her sister were pupils at Eveline High School. At that time their parents were living in Wankie so my mother and her sister were boarders at Northward House.

Not many changes have occurred at Eveline since their time, except for a few new buildings which have gone up, for instance the Commercial Block

Many amusing incidents took place at Northward House while my mother and her sister were there. One incident, which I found highly amusing, occurred when they stayed at Northward over an Easter weekend with about fourteen other girls. There was no set time for waking in the mornings and for going to meals. One evening during the holiday all the girls were feeling bored so to liven things up they tied my mother to her bed with their school girdles and left her there.

While my mother was struggling to free herself, one of the girdles snapped and at that moment one of the legs of her bed went through the ceiling of the dining-room with a tremendous crash, giving my mother a fright. When the other girls saw what had happened they quickly untied my mother and awaited the arrival of the matron, who, they

were sure, had also heard the crash.

When the matron came hurrying into the dormitory, she merely told the girls they had been destructive and sent them down to dinner. All the girls were very relieved.

PAMELA NORMAN, Form VM.

End of the War, 1945

On the 8th of May, 1945, at about 11 o'clock in the morning, Eveline and the other schools all closed and went to Church for thanksgiving, because peace was declared; it was the end of the war. Shops also closed, but only for two hours, and everyone went to Church.

The Churches were absolutely full, people were standing, extra chairs were taken in and crowds of people gathered outside. They were so happy that some were crying.

The girls of Eveline did not have to go back to school that day. The next day at school everybody was issued with a medal to commemorate the end of the war.

LYNDA STAFFORD, Form VM.

My Aunt at Eveline

About twenty years ago my mother's sister went to Eveline. She came from America with her parents who were missionaries. She went to Eveline at the age of 13, and boarded in Northward House.

One day she thought she would add her name to the carvings on an old piano. Unfortunately she was caught and a letter was sent to my grandparents. As my grandfather is a cabinet-maker by trade, he offered to French polish the whole piano.

After seeing the piano with all the other carvings on it the Headmistress refused to let him finish it.

MARION RUTHERFOORD-JONES,
Form VM.

Boater Versus Brown Felt

When I complained to my mother one day about having to wear a boater at school, she pointed out to me that we are far luckier than she was when she was at school. She told me that all the pupils who attended Eveline long ago had to wear brown felt hats with an enormously high crown. She said that they were so big that the crown of the hat used to stand right up in the air. She also said that although against the school's rules, the girls used to put a "pork-pie" in the crown of their hats, to make them lower.

One day a prefect saw my mother with a "pork-pie" in her hat and she told her to remove it. She removed it until the prefect went away and then she put the "pork-pie" back again. Unfortunately,

the prefect came back and gave her an order mark. Later at a house meeting, she had to stand in front of her house and apologise to everyone for getting an order mark.

MARION SMITH, Form IIIM¹.

The Joys of Visiting Borrow Street Swimming Pool

My mother, as a pupil during the period when Miss Penelope Gordon was Headmistress, remembers the time when her class was due to go for their two eagerly looked forward to swimming periods at Borrow Street swimming pool. How they hurried down the road, in an almost straight line, munching their sandwiches, talking of how they would enjoy their next two periods, after which they would have to run to be back in time for the next periods.

She wore the thick pleated gym and thick brown stockings during the winter term. How proud my mother was when she received her red girdle for gym and her mauve Gladstone House badge.

She still remembers the dash to the toilets during the rainy season, and the days the milk boy did not arrive. She still thinks of the good and lasting friends she made, and the pride they all had in being pupils of Eveline High School.

LYDIA BALAAM, Form IIIM.

Capers in the Kitchen

On asking my mother what she remembered about her school days at Eveline, she replied that her most vivid memories were not all to her credit, and there were many incidents she would gladly like to erase from her record, if it were at all possible.

To her mind sprung the memory of her domestic science teacher, old-fashioned and prim, who dressed in below-the-knee dresses, starched until my mother was sure they could stand by themselves. They crackled when she walked and when she sat down and stood up again the dress bulged around the seat in a way that my mother's class found extremely amusing and consequently they made fun of her. Their House-wifery classes were their special delight as they loved pinning washing-pegs around the hem of this poor teacher's dress and even the collar and sometimes she would not find them all and would walk around most of the morning with washing-pegs dangling around her.

Whenever they were not listening, which was more often than not, she would say, "Attention, girls, attention!" and they would leap to attention and salute her, which would confuse her even more. They regularly tied their girdles together, so if she called one of them to the front of the

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class, the next would have to follow, until they ended up in a thorough mess and knot of girdles.

My mother says that Miss B . . . , the Domestic Science teacher, was really a good and gentle person who did not deserve the treatment given to her by my mother's class.

SANDY DE VILLIERS, Form IVM¹.

Pilgrimage to the Matopos

In 1953 the country celebrated the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition. This celebration dominated the months of June, July and August and the school had a share in the variety of entertainments offered by its organisers.

Two events which were particularly remembered were the pilgrimage to Rhodes' Grave and a talk by Sir Robert Stanley. On the 5th July, 1953, many of the staff and girls of Eveline School took part in a pilgrimage to Rhodes's Grave and attended the ceremony.

Sir Herbert Stanley, long associated with this country, spoke to the girls after joining in their morning prayers on 19th August, 1953. He gave them an impressive talk on courtesy and fair play to those in less fortunate circumstances. He urged them to take advantage of the opportunities offered them in their school.

These were only two of the memorable events which took place in the 1953 celebrations.

JENNY CHALMERS, Form IVM¹.

Bull in the Quadrangle

One afternoon between one and two o'clock about 1958, a herd of cattle passed the school along Borrow Street wending its way to the Cold Storage Commission. Unfortunately a bull calf escaped into the school grounds and ran up to the quadrangle. Everyone, girls and staff, scattered and found protection behind trees and walls. Miss Simpson, the Bursar in the School Office, boldly walked up to the calf with a hat in her hand and shouted, with the hat waving, "Shoo! shoo! go away."

All of a sudden the calf neatly turned and Miss Simpson also turned but, before she could get to the verandah safely, the calf had lifted her up from behind. With arms and legs waving about in protest she was transported across the quadrangle and when she eventually fell off she found protection on the verandah. The Caretaker, with the help of a few African boys, captured the bull and returned him to the herd.

LORRAINE BOOYSE, Form VIM².

History was Fun

In about 1959 when my eldest sister was at Eveline School she spent an occasional History lesson under the floor of the classroom with a friend. They would take their comics and a torch down with them. All went well for a few days but the day came when they were discovered. When the lesson had ended, two heads popped up through the trap-door. Unfortunately, the teacher had not yet left the classroom and so they were discovered.

CATHERINE JAMIESON, Form IVM¹.

Eveline's Past

My mother and several other members of her family have attended Eveline School over the past thirty to forty years. They all recall the school as being very similar to what it is now, especially the three boarding houses which have not changed over the last three decades.

Living in Mashaba, all the girls were boarders at the school and the boys attended the Kindergarten before proceeding to Milton. Life at school in the 1930's was, so they say, an uproar, with no discipline involved.

Every term the boarders would crown one girl in the hostel Queen of the "Jinkies", a "jinky" being a receptacle which is used by some people at night, and can be found under beds. At one stage my aunt was crowned and a "jinky" was appropriately for the occasion placed on her head, but so tightly that nobody could remove it. Her parents came to fetch her home to Mashaba. There, the doctor was called and the "jinky" had to be cut off her head. Following that occasion the tradition of having a "jinky" queen had to be abandoned.

Once the girls in one dormitory were caught talking during rest and because of this they were punished, not being allowed to talk to each other for three days. Everyone was very lazy in those days, as they are today, and the lesson they enjoyed most was swimming. There was no swimming bath in the grounds so the girls had to walk in a crocodile to the public baths along the road. This took up a considerable amount of time and often the girls missed a great deal of their lessons because of swimming.

The majority of the school in the 1930's took up sewing as a subject and were taught by Miss Swan. Miss Swan lost her temper with my aunt once, because she did not take any interest in her sewing. She was made to sing to the girls instead. This she jokingly did as she was tone deaf and caused another uproar.

Finally, when the girls wrote their examinations during the war, they had to wait several months for the results as the ships were not regular in coming from and going to England.

Life at school in my mother's generation seems very much like the normal routine we carry out at school today.

VIVIENNE GETS, Form IVA.

Eveline in the Past

Eveline High School was founded in 1910. In the last sixty years there have been many incidents which are typical of any school. These happenings are humorous to some but others find them infuriating. The occurrence which I am about to relate is one such incident, about which I was informed by a woman who once attended the school.

While she was in Form IV, she wrote scripture as an extra subject for her Cambridge Certificate. Besides a friend, there were no other pupils taking the course. The lecturer of this course was the Archdeacon of Matabeleland, who came to the school every Tuesday afternoon. At that time, he tried to cram as much Greek as possible into the heads of the two girls.

When the Archdeacon came, however, he did not come alone. With him, he always brought his dog. To him, this dog meant as much as his own life. It was, nevertheless, not the only dog receiving such affection. The lady who was the Headmistress also simply adored her dog.

One day the Archdeacon left the room for a few minutes. Within that time, the Headmistress's dog had entered the room and had met the minister's dog. The two dogs did not like the look of each other and therefore neither appreciated the other's presence. Consequently, they were both involved in a ferocious fight, each one desperately trying to destroy the other. At the critical moment, the lecturer returned. He was most perturbed about his treasured possession and at once began to rage and fuss. Unfortunately, matters were only made worse by the appearance of the Headmistress. As might be expected, they launched upon a verbal battle. Afterwards, they departed on bad terms, each one pampering a rather scruffy and untidy animal.

Thereafter, the minister refused to continue teaching the two girls. The only replacement to be obtained was a Methodist Minister. Even then, the whole syllabus had to be changed. In this incident both the Archdeacon and the Headmistress had been infuriated; the girls found the situation to be exceedingly funny. Perhaps it would be more truthful to say that they thought it was humorous until they were told they would have to walk to the new minister's house for their lessons. Although she still has painful memories of the latter experience, this "old girl" of Eveline School still considers the entire episode as being hilarious.

JENNIFER ROBINSON, Form IVA.

"Blood and Mud"

I was told in Johannesburg that my school uniform was quite the smartest, most striking and modern uniform they had ever seen. I had always thought of our school uniform in the rather dreary terms of "blood and mud", but on looking back on the history of the Eveline uniform, I decided that we are perhaps wearing the smartest and most comfortable to date.

The original junior uniform was fashioned in heavy khaki. The present summer uniform is slightly more flattering but is being done away with as from next year when it will be replaced by a turquoise and white more modern uniform. The winter uniform has been fairly constant except for the length of the gyms which has altered with the times. Various tactics are in use at the moment to shorten the gym at random, such as pouching it at the waist.

Uniform has been the constant subject of criticism for many years and hundreds of Assemblies. Girls have been accused of exposing indecent "thighs". They have been reprimanded in front of the whole school and had the lengths of their gyms measured on the stage. Another article of clothing constantly criticised is the school hat. In the old days when the brown felt hat was worn it was described affectionately as a "tom-tit and round of beef!" The present hat is a straw boater or basher. If worn correctly it is tilted slightly forward, if worn incorrectly it resembles a halo.

Other incidents worthy of mention are the periodical pants inspections which took place in Assembly. This is a dying custom. Does this mean that people have stopped wearing "violet bikini-pants trimmed with lace" to school?

Despite the abolition of uniform and pants inspection, Eveline girls have never looked smarter.

I. JACOBSON, Form VIM¹.

Incidents from Eveline School

Eveline School has seen many incidents over the past sixty years, both of a serious and an amusing nature. I think it would be very interesting if we could hear what the walls of the school have seen or the stories that each of the pupils, both past and present, is able to tell. I would like to have seen the girls and boys of many past generations toiling daily or wracking their brains for the last scrap of information in the heat of examinations. Being a present pupil of Eveline School, the memories I hold are not so cherished as they will be in the years after my departure from the school but, nevertheless, there are a few incidents which will always remain in my memory.

Last year an English teacher in the school, Miss Sarif, produced a completely original school play, "Hisses, Hearses and Horses". This play was not

learnt out of a book or was it ever written down on paper. Rehearsing for this play was tremendous fun and the cast was really large — about forty. Even so, many had to take double parts. The second part of the third act was set in a graveyard when the undertaker, Mr. Coffin-Black, was courting the snake-charmer, Dolores. When matters became rather heated and Mr. Coffin-Black was chasing Dolores between the grave-stones, sign-bearers had to carry on signs in the middle of an exclamation like EE-EE-K! Two other girls and myself had to carry on HEL-P-! at one particular moment, and I had to carry on the HEL- from the left of the stage and then to motion the other two on with the P! appearing first. I remember on the big night, a gasp arose from the audience as the HEL- appeared and suddenly there was a storm of laughter as the ! came on first. I felt such a fool on stage just imagining what the people must have thought the word was going to be.

One afternoon, just after the end of examinations, my friend and I were in the classroom packing our books while two other girls were there as well. We were singing cheerfully at the tops of our voices. We were both singing the same song but on different keys. I think it sounded more like a cat's chorus than two girls' singing. That was not so bad but just when we came to the third verse, the Deputy Headmistress walked into the classroom and after our singing had eventually wound down, she wondered audibly whether we were happy the "exams" were finished. The remark was answered by a typically Rhodesian reply, "Ja, that's for sure!"

When I was in Form II, a rather unpleasant incident arose which we all thought was most amusing at the time. The whole of our class was told to stay in the classroom during break, which we did. The Head Girl came and watched over us because we were making a lot of noise. One girl went to clean the blackboard and another to fetch a piece of paper, and as they did not ask permission to do so, they were given a hundred lines to write. Six other members of the Form, being true friends, wrote some as well. One girl wrote rather a rude remark at the end of her page so the Head Girl came back and asked the two concerned who helped them with their lines. In outright defiance, they would not tell her so she went off to the Acting Headmistress at the time to ask her if she would see them. While she was away the culprits decided they would be honest and stand up if asked to do so. This surprised the Head Girl greatly but nevertheless they were still taken to the office and given a scolding. When they returned to the classroom, they were in fits of laughter and after that our class seemed branded.

The heritage and fellowship of Eveline School will always remain in my memory and the incidents I have related are just a few of the many

thoughts I have of my High School. They are not all very good but the out-of-the-ordinary incidents are the ones that remain most vividly in the mind.

CAROL WALDECK, Form IVA.

The Male View Point

I feel that this magazine would be incomplete without an article explaining exactly what it is like to be one of the very few male pupils at Eveline.

On my very first day at Eveline, we had to change classes, almost from one side of the school to the other. As I walked along, I could almost feel hundreds of critical eyes gazing at me as the girls endeavoured to draw up their opinions of the "new boy". To crown it all, I lost sight of my new class-associates and I lost my way completely. I wandered around aimlessly for quite some time and, eventually, I saw an ally on the horizon: I was thus guided to less hostile territory.

The question of manners at Eveline creates another problem. Our only counterpart on the staff summed this up neatly recently when the South African gymnasts were here. We stood back at the gate to allow the girls to go through before us; ten minutes later, thinking we were lost, he searched us out and said, "I know you're only exercising good manners, but when you let 500 girls in before you, it's going too far!" On several occasions, girls have collapsed in the school grounds while we were walking past: a dilemma then faces me as I do not know whether to run gallantly across and pick her up or whether I should leave her to her own kind.

I can safely say that I have learned many things the hard way at Eveline! One day, while walking to the Lower VI to study, I was overcome by curiosity: I wanted to see what was written on those huge boards on the walls in the Hall. I walked in, quite innocently, and, amid screams of horror and despair, I discovered that the Hall balcony provided a changing-room for the girls!

Possibly the most embarrassing thing that has happened to me at Eveline concerned our favourite music teacher. During my first music lesson, while my self-consciousness was still raw, I was asked to stand up next to her piano and sing the "ground-bass" to "Summer is a coming in"!

Once, during break, I heard frantic calls from our Biology faculty. They wanted me to find a frog and surrender it for dissection. By the time I arrived on the scene, the fugitive had disappeared under a large slab of cement. After quite some strenuous effort, I raised the block and uncovered a family of frogs, ranging tiny to enormous. To a large, mocking audience, I chased a hopping frog under cars, around trees and over piles of bricks and eventually caught it under another car.

Becoming the source of amusement is always a little embarrassing, especially at Eveline. One

day, I did not close my case properly and, directly under the marula tree, my case fell open and deposited my books all over the lawn. Nobody had sympathy for me and everybody (or it seemed like everybody) laughed.

Being a male pupil at a female school is quite an experience and one I would not have missed for anything. I have learned so much that I can look back and wonder how I could have been so ignorant before. I wonder what I will be like at the end of my second year!

KEVIN FAGAN, Lower VI.

Memories of Members of Staff

At Eveline, just as at other schools, certain members of staff have made their mark in the memories and reminiscences of the girls they taught. Of the Headmistresses who have developed and fostered the school with care and devotion, three seem to be particularly well-remembered for again and again when one talks to past pupils of Eveline, be they of the early or later vintage, these names occur and recur.

Miss Milne Langdon, founder Headmistress of the school, was almost the spirit of the school. It was she who started the traditions, she who developed in her pupils the care for others which is so much a feature of Eveline today, as in the past. When the Allan Welsh Hall was opened, it was suggested that if there was ever a single foundation for the school, then it was Miss Langdon, and this cannot be disputed. We owe a great deal to her.

As the years passed and several dedicated women gave their services to the school, the name of Miss Penelope Gordon begins to appear more and more frequently. She joined the staff at Eveline in 1930 and immediately her vivid personality and brilliant mind began to have their tremendous impact on the pupils who were fortunate enough to be taught by her. She is an individualist who believes in an all-round education in its best sense of broadening the mind and developing tolerance. One splendid and absolutely true story narrates how only the second half of a specific text had to be studied for the senior English examination. Miss Gordon, horrified at the thought of so isolationist an attitude, insisted that the pupils start at the beginning. They never did reach the apportioned part of the text, but learned much more than that part contained.

Just as Miss Langdon had her donkey cart, so Miss Gordon had her motor car — a sleek, shining beauty, named “Elizabeth”. Asserting that the car was perfectly well-behaved and under absolute control, Miss Gordon drove it confidently and speedily. Other people thought it was dangerous. The writer well remembers being a passenger in “Elizabeth” with Miss Gordon at the wheel,

though not holding on to it for any comforting length of time. We were on our way to a Girl Guide camp at Bembesi, over a rough farm road, and in true Girl Guide fashion, were singing energetically. The song was “One little thumb keeps moving” which as any Girl Guide knows, concludes with one’s whole body, including both hands being kept in a state of continuous agitation. We did reach our destination safely, despite the physical, and on the writer’s part, mental agitation.

“Elizabeth” was a part of Miss Gordon — but a greater part was her concern for all people, regardless of their situation. She has a very real faith in God, and so strong were her convictions that she quite often, in assembly, would fall on to her knees and talk with her God. The strength of her faith was so clear and so confident that she never aroused any embarrassed giggles or fidgetings on these occasions.

Miss Powell, who retired as Headmistress in 1968, is the third legendary figure. To become a legend within one’s own life time is no mean achievement, and Miss Powell, without ever intending this, has become so. Stories of her guardianship of Eveline are so numerous as there are past and present pupils, and it is with regret that so many have, through lack of space, had to be set aside. Those which are included, will I hope be vivid reminders to all her girls of her splendid personality and individuality.

The anecdotes which follow are necessarily brief, and concern as well as these three “greats” other members of staff who will be remembered with affection and respect. We have not room here to do more than mention Miss Goatley, who cared for the Langdon pupils; the teacher so vividly described by Miss Rutherford, who never could manage the blouses and skirts demanded of teachers in the 1920’s; Miss Blakeway, who later became head of Girls’ High School in Salisbury; the replacement teacher from Ireland whose accent entranced the pupils, and Miss Greenfield, herself a past pupil of Eveline School. We have on our staff this year Mrs. Donkin, who attended Eveline as Jessie Phillips, Miss G. Davies, whose mother, now Headmistress of Townsend, preceded her daughter as a pupil and teacher at the school, and many others, all of whom help to carry on the tradition so lovingly laid down by Miss Langdon, sixty years ago.

“THE UNCANNY KNACK OF BRAYING AT THE RIGHT TIME”

Miss Langdon had a donkey called “Jacob” to pull her rickshaw. The Kindergarten boys were allowed to pat this animal and soon became quite well known to him. After a few days of “getting used to one another” the boys decided to ride him. The first time was perfect but, after that, every time a certain boy (who wishes to remain anonymous) rode him, he would wait until they were out

in the open, and Jacob would start to bray and refuse to move.

Miss Langdon seemed to have an understanding with Jacob, and would be lurking around by the empty stall with the whip. As soon as she heard him serenading (or was it protesting?) she would rush to the scene and chase the first culprit she saw, brandishing a whip.

The instigator of these illegal donkey rides was moved to Milton Junior School as he was "too big for a girls' school".

GAY FUTTER, Form VIM¹

Mrs. LEACH REMEMBERS

The first teacher who comes into my mind is Miss Graham Brown. She was our music teacher, and had a strong sense of humour. She used to wear long, flowing dresses and big hats. The form of transport she used was a bicycle which she used to ride while holding a sunshade to keep her head protected. She used to think I was very frail and so took me to the golf course with her. I acted as her caddy and was paid in the currency of — chocolate!

Then there was Miss Martha Brown, who was the Headmistress of the Kindergarten. She and Miss Graham Brown were as different as chalk and cheese. Miss Martha Brown was very stern, and did not have a very well-developed sense of humour. Although very different in character, both were liked very much.

Of course our gym teacher Miss Boevray cannot be forgotten. She used to take us outside the school in the area next to Selborne Avenue for our "drill". We thought this great fun, as anyone going past could not help but look at us in our bloomers and blouses. Miss Boevray herself wore very tiny pale blue shorts with a white blouse.

Miss Boland, our French teacher, always wore a large chain around her neck with an equally large watch attached to it. As she walked around, she would swing the watch with her hand from side to side. She taught us French by having tea parties, and we had to name everything in French. In my last year of school, there were only three girls in my class so we had our French lessons in a cloakroom.

Miss Locke taught us Geography. Each lesson was eagerly looked forward to as it was extremely funny, at least we thought so. Mrs. Locke had a habit of adding an "h" to her words. "The hot 'hair' rises and cold 'hair' rushes in to take 'hits' place."

I enjoyed my school days at Eveline very much, and liked the teachers equally as much.

REMEMBER ? . . .

Perhaps Miss Horn, who later became Deputy Headmistress, remembers chasing, ruler-in-hand, a certain pupil around the library one afternoon, when the latter repeated, in parrot-fashion, some

of the things her exasperated teacher had uttered, such as "I might as well have saved my breath to cool my porridge as teach you!"

One morning in assembly, Miss Penelope Gordon asked a junior who had laid the Beit Hall foundation stone. The hopeful reply: "Pen. E. Lope Gordon?" The lady was *not* amused!

Those were the days when senior girls were ordered to instruct juniors on how to wear stockings during the winter term. Form I's would arrive with a multitude of dark brown wrinkles around their ankles, knees and elsewhere, depending on the skinniness of their legs, because they would buy stockings several sizes too long, and would unsuccessfully attempt to hold them up with knee-length suspenders. No wonder seniors had to give tuition in this delicate field.

During Miss Gordon's reign, too, a certain Form III class made, with the aid of their Science teacher, Miss W. . . . a "stink bomb", and set it off in their Geography lesson, conducted by Mrs. Ellenbogen. The teacher, instead of leaving the offenders to suffer amidst their glory in the classroom by withdrawing herself, ordered the girls to take it outside. They gleefully trooped into the quadrangle and enjoyed their free period, as planned.

This class delighted in frustrating a certain teacher, who, to the amusement of the onlookers, would bang her head on the blackboard.

Some of these girls also told a very innocent class-mate that the young, single, Latin teacher was "expecting". The girl took great pains to inspect the interesting classical scholar every lesson for a year, before deciding she had been falsely informed.

These are a few of the many hundreds of tales that could be told about life in Eveline High School over the years.

CHARLOTTE SIMPSON, Form IVM¹

STOCKS AND SHARES BLUES

Looking back half-smiling I remember. The Form IVBeta girls rejoiced when they realised that there would be no maths lessons, but the expressions on their faces soon altered when they were escorted in the direction of Miss Clews's classroom.

There was a feeling of trepidation in the air as the girls took their seats. Their alarm increased when they realised what they were "in for" a stocks and shares lesson. What a bore! The sum was set and then began the continual "march" from the teacher's desk back to their own.

"This sum is not set out correctly. Do it again."

"This sum is very untidily set out; re-do it."

"How presumptuous of you, I do not accept work in pencil!"

A look of agitation was noticeable on some faces, but other pupils were finding it difficult to suppress their laughter. Finally it reached a

climax. An impatient pupil had already been up to the desk for the sixth time and was told to go back and re-do the sum as the figure two was written with a loop. She took one look at her limp book and then burst into hysterical laughter. This was all that the rest of the girls needed as the laughter soon spread.

Anyone knowing Miss Clews would know immediately how she dealt with the situation and how, in spite of the hysteria, the problem of stocks and shares was solved.

IRENE SHERWIN, Form VIM²

ASSEMBLY WITH MISS POWELL

“The Sound of Music”.

The quad is alive with the sound of the siren
The sound has been heard for years and years

The girls are alert at the sound of the siren
They march to the Hall without any fears.

“Oh My Darling Clementine”.

O good morning, O good morning
We shall sing our morning hymn
Shoulders *back* and *up* and heads *up*
You must sing with might and vim.

It is highly gratifying
That you sing so very well
That descant was enchanting
Every note was like a bell.

Slowly:

Now we'll have the Bible reading
Will you turn to verse and writ
Now the prayer which ends the service
With a great, “AMENSit.”

Who's that girl there, who's that girl there
With a smile upon her face?
Wipe it off you silly creature
Or you'll find you're in disgrace.

Bless my soul, girl, goodness gracious
Your fringe is near your eye.
No, not *you*, I must be squinting
But the one who's close nearby.

Why are you late, girl? Why are you late,
girl?
What bus did you catch?
You must *run* from City Hall
Get to school with all despatch.

Tom Tit on a round of beef
Is what your boater's like.
You must fix a piece of 'lastic
If you come here on a bike.

Now to show you, now to show you
How your boaters should be worn
Taffy wears one that I've made him
To the very manner born.

What colours are your panties?
They should all be turquoise blue.
Not black or red or pink ones
Or bikinis you see through.

Now arrangements carefully planned
For our garden party day
Now try to understand me
And there won't be much delay.

How many girls will you tell me
Wish to have a drink and bun?
(Pause — Dear me!)
This is *not* the time for dieting
Eat and drink and have some fun.

O Miss Horn, O Miss Horn
Will you take the numbers, please?
(Pause — counting gestures)
Bless my soul, Rip van Winkle
Are you doing it to tease?

You must learn girls, every day girls
Something new while you are here
Roots of words and facts of history
You must try to get them clear.

Know, dear brother, how d'you spell it
How d'you spell that small word know?
No, that's not it, it's the other
Not the word that's spelt N.O.

Back you go now to your classrooms
And be sure you do your best.
Holidays will soon be on us
That's the time to have a rest.

“The Sound of Music”.

The quad is alive with the sound of the siren
The sound has been heard for years and years.
The girls march along to the sound of the siren
With the words of the Head in their ears.
CELIA DAVIES (nêe Margolis).

A HOWLER FOR MISS POWELL

My mother was one of the very fortunate pupils to be taught English by Miss Powell. Normally Miss Powell was very strict with her girls and often she would not be at all amused at the girls' jokes. Fortunately for them, she was in rather a good mood on a certain day, and while doing an exercise on plurals she asked a girl what the plural of appendix was. The girl's prompt reply was “appendicitis”. Miss Powell found this very amusing and immediately submitted it to the annual school magazine.

L. OOSTHUIZEN, Form IVM¹

FATTY ON THE FLOOR

When Miss Powell was Headmistress of Eveline, there were many hilarious assemblies.



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One of these incidents that stands out in my mind was the time when Miss Powell, noticing a rather big girl playing with her fingernails, stopped talking and ordered the girl to stand up. Seeing the girl looked rather dozy, she told her to jump up and down three times to waken herself up.

The girl, looking rather crestfallen, proceeded to jump as ordered. As the hall floor was wooden and rather rickety, it seemed to shake, making everyone, including Miss Powell, burst into hysterical laughter.

VERONICA BETCH, Form IIIM

“FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT”

“Everybody must wear pigtails tomorrow,” screeched the loud, long-haired Form Captain of Form IIIA² of 1968. This was a revelation in itself because this style had been forbidden in the past and now with the prospect of a new Headmistress who was thought to be more lenient than Miss Powell, we all proceeded the following morning to assembly with “pigtails”. We were all very proud of ourselves while the other girls looked at us in envy.

Then came the shattering moment when Miss Powell’s voice commanded, “All those with bottle brushes up to the front of the hall.” We all gasped and looked in contempt at the guilty Form Captain. When we arrived at our destination we were told to sing “Fight the good fight” in front of the whole school!

After that ordeal we were marched, single file, in silence to the office by a triumphant prefect and we had to enter the office individually. When my turn came I thought my life was at its end. I stood in front of the Head and her Deputy in

all my glory; holes in my stockings, short brown tunic which was hemmed in green cotton and a big jersey which I found was the wrong colour, not to mention the “pigtails”! When Miss Powell inspected the indiscreet green stitches she noticed my red panties, to match the colour of my cheeks!

SUSAN SANDLER, Form VIM¹

WE SHALL MISS “HER”

Every morning we perch Indian-fashion on the wooden floor, all heads face in the same direction and a thousand pairs of eyes turn agonizingly up towards “Her”. There is a deathly silence, broken only by “Her” voice. Hands lie motionless in laps, not fumbling, for fear of attracting attention. The thousand identical little bodies are awestruck. For fifteen minutes we remain unmoving, observing, fearing, listening to “Her”. Then it happens! “Her” gaze observes all and “She” pounces. A terrified, trembling little creature is forced to stand under “Her” beckoning finger. The air is tense; little beads of sweat form on the victim’s brow and upper-lip. She swallows, but her tongue remains dry. Her knees are weak but too numb to buckle. She awaits her penalty and endures the agony. Then her knees crumble and a prayer is answered as she sinks into the horrified mass.

It is “Her” last assembly and “She” is delivering her final speech. The voice which has once inspired fear in all is soft and kindly. Tears begin to flow freely while we grope for our handkerchiefs. Reality has dawned: we all love “Her”, we shall all miss “Her”. This remarkable woman has become an integral part of Eveline and an integral part of everyone of us who has gained from her beneficial influence.

M. LAMBRECHTS

Eveline School—Teaching Staff

1910:

Miss G. Milne Langdon — Headmistress
 Miss Livingston
 Miss I. McArthur
 Miss K. Stockdale
 Miss I. M. Bolland
 Miss K. Bishop
 Miss M. Brown
 Mrs. Houlden
 Miss Lloyd
 Mrs. Lewis (Music)
 Miss A. G. Hughes (Music)
 Mrs. I. Stenson (Acting)

Miss E. Baxendale
 Mrs. D. Bennett
 Mrs. J. Binns-Ward
 Miss L. D. Botha
 Miss J. M. Buckland
 Miss D. C. Burton
 Mrs. L. Creewel
 Mrs. H. A. Crook
 Miss G. Davies
 Mrs. M. E. Dawes
 Miss A. de Swardt
 Mrs. M. J. Donkin
 Miss E. Dreyer
 Miss J. Garrett
 Miss S. S. Goddard
 Mrs. N. Golden
 Mrs. C. B. Hally
 Mrs. D. Hardie
 Mrs. J. A. Harmer
 Mrs. Y. Hiles

1970:

Mrs. E. C. Burke — Headmistress
 Mrs. M. E. Watson — Deputy Head
 Miss E. Tyson — Chief Assistant
 Mrs. S. E. Anderson
 Miss G. W. Battiss

Mrs. E. C. Horner
 Mrs. D. Jones
 Mrs. E. V. Jones
 Mrs. J. Jones
 Mrs. A. E. Lees
 Mrs. B. E. Lee-White
 Mrs. J. A. Lock
 Miss M. McIntosh
 Mrs. M. Manod-Williams
 Mrs. H. A. Meaklim
 Mrs. M. D. Mongiat
 Mrs. C. M. Moss
 Mrs. H. L. Oxden-Willows
 Mrs. S. M. Renahan
 Mrs. M. E. Roos
 Mrs. C. K. Schwim
 Mrs. J. D. A. Sherlaw
 Mrs. R. Smith
 Mrs. K. Smith
 Mrs. J. M. Starr
 Mrs. B. Stockton
 Miss J. Taylor (vice Mrs. Manod-Williams, 3rd Term)
 Mrs. S. Thomas
 Mrs. K. L. Turner
 Mrs. V. Walker
 Mrs. B. Wells-West
 Mrs. R. Winter
 Miss E. L. York

HOSTELS:

Langdon:

Mrs. V. Trinder — Superintendent
 Mrs. L. Cooper — Matron
 Mrs. M. M. Nish — Matron
 Mrs. J. A. Jenkinson — Matron

McIntosh:

Mrs. M. M. Bezuidenhout — Superintendent
 Mrs. L. Jooste — Matron
 Mrs. G. E. Pritzkow — Matron
 Mrs. T. A. Stevens — Matron

Northward:

Mrs. M. Manod-Williams — Superintendent
 Mrs. W. Fourie — Matron
 Miss G. Statham — Matron
 Mrs. M. M. Clifton — Matron

OFFICE STAFF:

Miss E. Wolfe — Bursar
 Mrs. D. McLellan — Secretary
 Mrs. E. Bishop — Secretary

CARETAKERS:

Mr. J. A. Brown (replaced Mr. H. Pease,
 September, 1970)
 Mr. L. A. Hulley

LAUNDRY:

Mrs. J. L. Potts

Examination Results — 1969

(D = distinction)

'A' LEVEL

D. Barron (English, History, Mathematics)
 B. Benney (English, History, Geography — 1D)
 A. Fuzzey (English, History, Geography)
 G. Guillaume (English, History, French — 1D)
 M. Hutcheson (English, Latin)
 M. Lambert (English, Geography)
 H. Rogers (English, Latin, French — 3D)
 L. Schoon (English, Afrikaans, Geography — 1D)
 H. van Staden (Afrikaans)

B. Gavin (A, E, M — 1D)
 W. Halstead (A, E)
 C. Hughes (E, M, B)
 L. Kennedy (E)
 M. Marshall (E, F, M, H — 2D)
 P. Rickards (E)
 L. Robinson (E, M, B)
 C. Smith (E, M, B, H — 1D)
 H. van Staden (A — 1D)
 L. Wakefield (E, F, M)

'M' LEVEL

A — Afrikaans; E — English; F — French; M — Mathematics;
 B — Biology; H — History; G — Geography.

E. Allen (E, M, B, G — 2D)
 F. Austin (A, E, B)
 C. Cowham (E, H, G, Art — 2D)
 T. Curtis (E, F, M, B — 2D)
 S. Dobson (A, E)
 C. Fraser (A, E, G — 1D)
 K. Galinos (A, E)
 E. Greenshields (A, E, B — 3D)
 J. Hart (E, M, H, G)
 T. Kenigsberg (A)
 L. Keril (E, F, M — 2D)
 H. Muir (E, B, H — 1D)
 G. Robinson (E, M, B, G — 2D)
 J. Savage (E, F, M, H — 1D)
 P. Swailes (A, E, B, H)
 C. Vickery (E, M, B, G — 4D)
 B. Wesson (E, M, B, G)
 E. Alvord (E, B, G — 2D)
 J. Campbell (A, E, G — 2D)
 M. Crook (E, B, H)
 E. Dale (E, M, B, H)
 T. Durbin (E, F, M, B)
 R. Fuzzey (E)

'O' LEVEL

8 Passes:

A. Birken (6D), J. Bowker (6D), C. Boyce-Bell (6D),
 D. Carrier (7D), L. Cohen (4D), F. Eden (8D), S. Evans
 (3D), A. Ferguson (7D), R. Freemantle (2D), P. Galinos
 (2D), W. Goldhawk (2D), L. Greasley (6D), C. Hoffman
 (3D), D. Hugo (5D), A. Jewell (2D), J. Louw (3D),
 L. Melville (2D), D. Oman (3D), C. Simpson (5D),
 J. Smith (5D), M. Solomon (1D), A. Spencer-Higgs (3D),
 M. Steyn (2D), E. Thomas (2D), C. van der Struys (5D),
 H. van Wyk (1D), M. Williams.

7 Passes:

P. Andrews (2D), Y. Barnard (4D), S. Baum (4D),
 R. Booyse (3D), S. Botha (1D), D. Bowden (4D),
 A. Boyer (5D), J. Chapman (4D), C. Collett (3D),
 G. Conibear (3D), H. Dyer-Smith (4D), B. Eyre
 (1D), B. Finn (1D), A. Gardner (2D), B. Getz (3D),
 J. Goosen (2D), S. Hardman (1D), S. Harris (2D),
 R. Howard (2D), B. Hunt (2D), S. Jacobsen (1D),
 I. Jacobson (2D), O. Jansen van Rensberg (1D), C. Jones
 (3D), M. Kirchner (3D), M. Lambrechts (3D), S. Meyer
 (3D), S. Morris (1D), D. Morrison, V. Phillips (1D),
 K. Price (5D), G. Rassiner (3D), S. Roth (3D),
 P. Sevenoaks (4D), C. Tripp (3D), S. van Wyk (1D),
 A. Viljoen (2D), J. S. Viviers (4D), N. Wakefield (1D),
 M. Watson (2D).



I. JACOBSON



A. SPENDER-HIGGS.

6 Passes:

O. Anderson (1D), D. Baron, A. Beaton, L. Borain (2D), J. Brebner (1D), A. Buckell (1D), E. Dawe (3D), W. Evans (3D), L. Hardman (1D), J. Horner, K. Kennedy (1D), L. Kriedemann (1D), S. A. Lawrence (1D), M. Lingwood (4D), S. Maguire (2D), W. Mason (1D), A. Pohl (5D), C. Rohm, H. Sack (4D), I. Sherwin (2D), I. Sparey (2D), L. Sweeting, N. van der Struys, G. van Niekerk, B. Vosloo (4D), E. Wallace (1D), H. Wilson (2D).

5 Passes:

H. Burrows, S. Butcher (2D), E. M. Carl (2D), E. di Palma, D. Edwards (1D), J. G. Futter (1D), J. Godfrey (1D), L. Hall, J. Hendrie (1D), E. Hosking, M. Lambert, L. McGarry, P. Moresby-White (1D), A. Nieuwenhuys (1D), J. Smith, T. Towson (1D), Y. Trodd, A. van Aarde (1D), M. van der Merwe (2D), L. van Wyk (1D).

4 Passes:

E. Cronje (1D), E. de Villiers (1D), J. Dornan, F. Herbst (1D), D. Lacombe, S. Oldham, M. Oliveira (2D), S. Sandler (1D), M. Sydney, N. Walkden.

3 Passes:

H. Alexander, L. Beling (1D), C. Botha, P. Byett, J. Fuzzey, W. Jocks, E. Krauze (1D), M. McBride, M. Warren.

2 Passes:

P. Bosman (1D), G. Engelbrecht, A. Miller.

1 Pass:

D. Milne, S. Phillips, A. van der Merwe, M. van der Westhuizen, D. Wood.

COLLEGE OF PRECEPTORS

8 Passes:

J. May (3D).

7 Passes:

J. Behr (2D), L. Bell (1D), C. Betch, P. Brazer (2D), N. Cowham, S. Engels (1D), S. Hales, P. Hammond,

I. Hitz (3D), J. Hocking, W. Miller (1D), S. Morrison (2D), S. Nowlan, S. Parks, A. Ristow (1D), D. Ritchie, V. Roberts (3D), J. Sinclair (1D), D. Strydom (3D), B. Wittstock (1D).

6 Passes:

A. Adams, E. Beveridge (2D), C. Binns (2D), C. Bobbins, A. Brits, J. Burnett, B. Edwards (4D), J. Grill (1D), C. Hurley (3D), A. Murch, J. Toet (1D), A. van As, S. van Biljon (2D), H. Vickers, G. Walker, G. Wasserfall.

5 Passes:

I. Durakis, J. Fury, K. Greeff (1D), M. Hennig, G. Kelly, M. Mellor, B. Moore, C. van Blerk (1D), K. Wasserfall (1D), E. Widdop.

4 Passes:

P. Baxter, T. Davies (1D), L. Evans, D. Haylock, L. Kresfelder, W. Loudon, J. Peachey (1D), J. Ward, M. White.

3 Passes:

A. Alcock, B. Afonso, S. Baker, L. Balloch, G. Boshoff, B. Coventry (1D), L. Edwards, M. Grooten, C. van Staden.

2 Passes:

N. Erasmus, S. Salhus, S. Stylianou.

One Supplementary Pass (Arithmetic)

M. Alvord (D), J. Archer (D), H. Bain (D), I. Barrett, S. Barringer, J. Burnett, L. Campbell, M. Campbell, F. Carelse (D), D. Coffin-Grey (D), P. Cooper, D. Cunningham, S. de Beer (D), L. Estment, J. Fury (D), L. Grimes, J. Hargrove, F. Harnden, C. Hunt (D), P. Hutchens, M. Jameson (D), W. Johnson, E. Laing (D), M. MacNeill (D), J. Mann (D), J. Mare, L. Mascarin (D), E. Mellett, A. Mitchell, D. Mommsen, Lillian Munday, Linda Munday (D), P. Norman, N. Roberts (D), J. Robertson (D), D. Rokos (D), R. Rollinson (D), P. Sachse, H. Seiler (D), H. Sinclair, L. Stafford, B. Stone (D), H. van Greunen (D), H. van Wyk (D), S. Varkevissier (D), S. Vassili, C. Verdon (D), N. F. Vickery (D), W. Walker, R. Wilson (D).

BULAWAYO and WANKIE AGRICULTURAL SHOWS ART PRIZES

1. CHAMPION CUP: "THE ART PRINTING WORKS FLOATING TROPHY", awarded to the exhibitor of the best exhibit in 18 Years & Under Section (Bulawayo), to SHIRLEY MEYER, Lower Sixth.

2. Prize of ARTIST'S PALETTE and OIL PAINTING BRUSHES, awarded to entrant with pleasing achievements in the Open and Junior Art Section, to DENISE HUGO, 6M.

3. SPECIAL AWARDS:
DENISE HUGO, 6M.
SUSAN BARNES, Upper Sixth.

FIRST PRIZES:

NOLENE VAN DER STRUYS, 6M.
DIANE MOMMSEN, 5M.
(2) SHIRLEY MEYER, Lower Sixth.
JANE MITCHELL, 3B.
(2) FRITHA MARIE BOTHA, 4A.

SECOND PRIZES:

(3) SUSAN BARNES, Upper Sixth.
(3) DENISE HUGO, 6M.
(2) JOCELYN LOUW, 3A.
(1) KATHLEEN LAWRENCE, 2A2.

THIRD PRIZES:

CHERYL VAN DER STRUYS, Lower Sixth.
SHIRLEY MEYER, Lower Sixth.
ILANA JACOBSON, 6M.
CHRISTINE DUNMOUW, 2A2.

HIGHLY COMMENDED:

MARY ALVORD, 5M.
AVIS JEWELL, 6M.
CHERYL VAN DER STRUYS, Lower Sixth.

EVELINE HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

There are no available records of the Choir as such, before the school magazine of 1921. The first performance of a choir is given as 23rd April, 1921, when the Junior Choir gave a performance in St. Andrew's Hall, Fort Street. The under 16 girls' choir won a first and second award in the Bulawayo Eisteddfod of 1927. The years of 1941, 1942 and 1943 were successful years for the choirs at the Eisteddfod.

An outstanding mistress who taught singing, pianoforte and elocution was Miss Iva Christensen. Miss Christensen came to Eveline from Girls' High School, Salisbury, in 1928 and stayed at Eveline for thirteen years and left in 1941 because of ill-health. In spite of her ill-health, she maintained her interest in the school until her death in August, 1943.

Inter-Form singing competitions were very popular. Three singing classes in Grades II, III and IV passed examinations set by the Royal Schools of Music in July, 1954, two with merit passes. These classes were trained by our present Music Mistress, Mrs. M. E. Dawes. From this time onward, music and the choirs have played an important part in school activities.

In April, 1956, the music department put on a festival of Folk Song and Dance to raise money for the building of a swimming pool. In the same

year, the choirs won two first class awards at the Bulawayo Eisteddfod.

In April, 1958, a clipping from the *Bulawayo Chronicle* reads:—

“Happiest girls in Bulawayo yesterday were the pupils of Eveline School for they had been praised by the Governor of Southern Rhodesia for the spirit of the school and their ‘magnificent singing’ — and they were given a half holiday.

The praise for the singing came at the end of a ninety-minute visit to the school by the Governor and Lady William Powlett.”

The first performance of “Carols Old and New” was on 5th December, 1957. The Senior Choir performed Christmas music from Handel's *Messiah* four times, once in 1956, again in 1959, 1960 and 1964. The Carol Concert of 1961 was given in aid of the Frances Hopwood Fund. Present at this performance were His Excellency the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, The Hon. Sir Humphrey Gibbs (K.C.M.G., O.B.E.) and Lady Gibbs.

The Senior Choir were present at the Memorial Service for the late Blanche Gordon, at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Bulawayo, on Friday, 21st April, 1967.

Since then the choirs have given annual performances, either carol concerts or recitals.



EVELINE HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

Photograph by Robal Studios

SCHOOL SOCIETIES

The Eveline Debating Society

There have been fluctuations in the interest taken in the Eveline Debating Society over the last sixty years, and records show that the most interest and activity has taken place in the sixties. Possibly this proves that the students of today have become more argumentative.

The debates have reflected the ideas and problems of the times; the emancipation of women (motions for which, as a matter of interest, were defeated several times), the wars, native segregation and other matters of national interest. These years were interspersed with debates of less serious nature, such as "Which came first, the hen or the egg?", "Women should play football", balloon debates and several hat debates. In the 'fifties, many of the debates concerned social conditions, especially education and the cinema, and the decade was brought to a close with the highly intellectual debate, "History is bunk", which has recurred several times over the last few years. The last ten years have been successful ones for the debating society. There has been increased interest and activity, so much so that the juniors broke away to form their own society. The standard of speaking improved, especially in speaking from the floor, and Eveline has played an increasingly large part in inter-school debating and public speaking contests.

Many enjoyable debates have been held with Milton, which have provided evenings' entertainment with laughs or heated arguments. Other debates, organised with the other schools of Bulawayo, have been just as successful. Many members of staff have helped to bring about this success, especially Miss Milne Langdon, Miss Burnet, Miss Gordon, Mrs. C. Davies and, more recently, Mrs. R. Smith.

We hope that Eveline's debating society will continue to provide as much entertainment to its supporters as it has done in the past, and we look forward to any other debates organised for our Diamond Jubilee year.

Senior Debating Society Notes

Chairman: MELISSA JACOBSON

Secretary: TAYMA KENIGSBURG

The last term of 1969 was largely concerned with inter-house debates. The eliminations were judged by popular vote and the semi-finals and finals by Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Marks. The cup presented by Miss E. Tyson for the victorious House was won by Rhodes, whose speakers were Christine Jones and Elizabeth Dawe.

The Debating Society this year has been very active with meetings held every Friday afternoon. In the first two terms, these meetings were con-

cerned with inter-Form debates. Attendances have been fairly steady and it is pleasing to note some promising new speakers coming to the fore. The finals of the inter-Form debates took place on the second last day of term and Form IVComm¹, with speakers Helen Owen and Sandra Dunkley, emerged victorious against Upper VI.

The main feature of the first term was the Lions Inter-School Public Speaking Contest. Eveline representatives this year were Elizabeth Dawe, Andra Ferguson, Melissa Jacobson and Ilana Jacobson. Elizabeth Dawe, a comparatively new speaker, brought honour to Eveline by reaching the finals and being chosen as runner-up.

At the beginning of April, Milton was invited to Eveline to participate in a debate and "Personalities Squares" quiz game. The debate and the games of noughts and crosses were won by Eveline. Tayma Kenigsberg and Andra Ferguson proposed the motion that "An intelligent Dictatorship is better than Democracy." Participants in the quiz were Melissa Jacobson, Ilana Jacobson, Rita Lingwood, Elizabeth Dawe and Janet Cordy-Hedge.

For the Speakers' Circle Debate in the second term, Eveline was represented by Elizabeth Dawe, Melissa Jacobson and Andra Ferguson, who opposed and defeated the motion proposed by Christian Brothers' College that "Archaeology is of use to society".

In a debate held at Milton at their invitation Eveline was defeated in the motion that the "Examination system is out-dated". Jennifer Chapman and Anthony Ball spoke for Eveline.

The "highlight" of the second term — a debate between Sixth Form and Staff took place in the last week. This was highly entertaining, and the staff, with an overwhelming majority defeated the motion that "without women, men might live like gods".

For the remainder of the year, meetings will continue and inter-house debates will be started to finish after the public examinations. It has also been intimated that an Inter-High Schools' Quiz will be held next term. This remains to be seen.

MELISSA JACOBSON, Upper VI

The Dramatic Society

Although there was no dramatic society until late in the "thirties", Eveline girls were very interested and showed great ability in the field of drama.

The first play performed was *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* which was staged at the Empire Theatre. In the years before the First World War, Eveline combined with Milton to perform *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *The Gondoliers* again at the Empire



THE REFURNISHED LIBRARY

Photograph by Robal Studios



TWELFTH NIGHT (1960)

Theatre. After the 1914–1918 war several concerts were held in aid of the various war funds. *She Stoops to Conquer* was performed at the Grand Hotel to aid prisoners of war.

In 1926 the Allan Welsh Hall was opened and on 23rd April, 1931, a Shakespeare Festival took place. During the “thirties” Eveline again combined with Milton in *The White Chateau* and *The Ringer*. The hall was equipped with a new lighting system which had a great effect on the settings. Many plays were performed by both juniors and seniors and in 1938 Standards 3 and 5 presented a Spanish Operetta called *The Magic Key*.

By this time a dramatic society had been formed. In 1941 Eveline entered two plays in the Eisteddfod. *Joan the Maid* was performed without costume or scenery, gaining a second class award. The play entered by the Juniors, *A Kiss for Cinderella*, also gained a second class award.

From 1944 to 1963 a play was performed every year. Plays that proved popular were *Pride and Prejudice*, *She Stoops to Conquer* and *Twelfth Night*. In 1951 and 1954 Eveline productions were taken to Plumtree. If this were done today most of the Sixth Form would clamour for parts. In 1952 a new feature of the Dramatic Society was listening to long-playing records on a newly-acquired gramophone. During this year the “Old Vic” Company toured and the highlight of 1953 was the performance of *Richard II* in which Sir John Gielgud acted. In 1962 *Merchant of Venice* was staged. Part of one scene was acted on television in Reg. Salisbury’s “In the Picture”. In 1963 the girls excelled themselves in *School for Scandal*. Twelve of the sixteen characters were men and the girls managed their male parts admirably.

Although there were no major productions from 1964 to 1966 the Dramatic Society continued to function. In 1967 a Historical Pageant was performed at the Garden Party. The theme was “The Truths for which men have lived and died” and included scenes from More’s *A Man for All Seasons*, a speech of Thomas à Becket from *Murder in the Cathedral*, the French Revolution and *Julius Caesar*. The Sixth Form were responsible for the hilarious conclusion which featured Chinese Red Guards, hippies, T.V. heroes (Batman) and protest marchers.

In 1968 the “O” Level set book *Tobias and the Angel* was performed. In 1969 the Dramatic Society had so many members that no play could be performed. The Society improvised by staging an impromptu drama. During rehearsals pupils did exercises to music to rid them of their inhibitions. A male lead was borrowed from Northlea and most of the cast combined to form a disco-thèque scene.

During the past sixty years Eveline has had an excellent reputation for its plays. Critics have

always shown their praise for the performances of the girls. Apart from major productions many plays were presented internally for the enjoyment of the girls. In 1930 the school even had an eleven-strong orchestra. In 1944 it was noted “Those who were not being useful as seamstresses made life behind the scenes a misery with their thoughtful advice.” Over the years the love scenes have proved the most hilarious and when a production was in the rehearsal stage it was usual to see girls strolling around with half-made dresses and trouser-legs on hangers.

1970 has arrived and to mark the occasion of our sixtieth birthday Eveline and Milton combined to perform *The Admirable Crichton*, which was written in 1910. The play was performed in August at the Bulawayo Theatre, and appears to have been greatly appreciated, even by the dramatic critics. The audience reaction can be summed up in this verdict from the Chairman of the School Council:—

“The play was a suitable finale to the Jubilee celebrations. It was an excellent idea to hold it in the theatre where the atmosphere is so different from a school hall. Having been such a successful venture, we hope the schools will do something similar in the future.”

Although many girls were involved in this production the Dramatic Society is at the present time preparing one-act plays which will be performed for the girls’ enjoyment.

It is impossible to mention specific names because there have been so many girls who have given outstanding performances. A special “thank you” must be said to Mrs. E. Harlen, who produced *The Admirable Crichton* and to all teachers who have been involved in the Dramatic Society for their patience and endurance. Through their efforts and the hard work of the girls the Dramatic Society has gone from strength to strength and we hope that it will continue to do so in the years to come.

The Eveline School Library

Previous to 1917 the only libraries which existed in the school were class libraries and a short note appeared in the school magazine of 1918 to say that copies of *Anne of Green Gables* were amongst books added to these slender resources. At this time there was also a Kindergarten library to which books were being added. In 1917 a Mr. Duthie suggested that there should be a school library because at this time there were only two large cupboards housing the entire library. The girls had to pay sixpence a term to belong to the library.

The real library news began in 1932 with the opening of the Beit Library building by the

Colonial Secretary and Minister of Education, the Honourable W. M. Leggate. Part of the Head Mistress's speech on that occasion deserves mention:—

“This generation and all future generations of Eveline girls owe the Beit Trustees a debt of gratitude for the very beautiful building which is in itself an inspiration.”

The original furnishings of the library, of which only the chairs remain, were made of Rhodesian Teak and presented by the Beit Trustees as is seen by the “B” carved on the backs of the chairs.

In 1932 a beautifully bound set of *Encyclopaedia Britannica*s was presented to the library by the Eveline Old Girls. This was on the occasion of their twenty-first birthday. This same set of books is still in use having been rebound in 1969.

In 1933 a note in the magazine appears to say that although the library and reading room were popular the lost books were “causing much trouble to the librarians”. In 1934 Sir Henry Birchenough visited the Beit Memorial Library and he was able to represent the Beit Trustees and be thanked for their generosity which enabled the school to build the library.

1940 saw an increased interest in the library, but owing to the war, difficulties in obtaining English books and periodicals were experienced. During 1941 the library was able to play a part in the war effort by sending to the camp papers which it had been receiving from England during the year.

1942 sees a message of hope, “even the comic fans have turned to the library”. In 1949 a surge of interest in books about ballet was triggered off by the visit of the famous ballet stars, Markova and Dolin. In 1948 the library was re-painted and new curtains were made.

In 1952 a number of books were chosen for the library by Miss Powell when she was on leave in London. Due to an increased demand for books in 1953, fifteen librarians were appointed. That year a new set of sixteen volumes of *Chamber's Encyclopaedia* were purchased and these are still in use.

In 1968 the Reference Library was re-organised by Mrs. Nan Brebner and among the things she found in the reference section were one father rat, and several geography books entitled *Modern Geography* or *Present-day Geography*, dated inside 1926 and 1896. Since that day many new books have been purchased and this year saw a changeover of rooms with the fiction section giving the reference library far more room in what was originally the reading room. The old heavy bookshelves were dismantled by the Public Works Department and the wood used to make most attractive wall shelves. Three very large book shelves were manufactured locally.

The Fiction Library is quite unrecognisable now and is most attractive, light and airy with comfortable chairs and low tables. There is a good selection of books with a profusion of paper-backs by every popular author.

Mrs. B. Stockton, who is a member of staff, runs the Fiction Library and this year Mrs. N. E. Brebner has been appointed part-time clerical assistant in the Reference Library. A willing band of school librarians assists in the libraries.

Sixth Form Association Notes

Chairman: GWYNETH WHITFIELD, U.VI

Secretary: ANDRA FERGUSON, L.VI

Treasurer: GLYNIS RASSINER, L.VI

Committee:

Upper VI: MELISSA JACOBSON, JANET CORDY-HEDGE

Lower VI: FIONA EDEN

VIM¹: SUSAN SANDLER, WENDY GOLDHAWK,
LORNA HARDMAN

VIM²: JENNIFER CHAPMAN, KATHY PRICE

The year of our Jubilee has seen the introduction of a Sixth Form Society to Eveline. It was initiated for several reasons; to bring a sense of unity to the Sixth Form and to provide entertainment and cultural stimulation.

It was decided that functions would be held every second week, and these so far have included a Folk Evening, talks on contemporary art by Marshall Baron, on Vocational Psychology by Mrs Ann Reiff, and on problems facing American Youth by two American students, a talk on and slides of Greece and the neighbouring islands by Miss Deas, and an evening featuring music from various parts of the world. Miss J. Taylor spoke to us on her travels round the world, and a braai-veis was held as the final function of the term.

We welcome the support of other Sixth Forms and hope that we will receive their support in the future. Support from Eveline itself has been fairly consistent and we hope that this support will continue and grow.

Moves were made to start a chess and bridge club, but this idea had to be shelved through insufficient support; perhaps it can be re-instituted in the third term. We intend to continue functions next term and perhaps include excursions to the African Townships.

GWYNETH WHITFIELD and
MELISSA JACOBSON



SCHOOL SPORT

Tennis from 1910 — 1970

Since 1916 the Bagshaw Tennis Cup has been competed for and on numerous occasions was won by Eveline. In 1920 six tennis courts were laid and a tournament was held between the Pioneers and the Zig Zags; this was an enterprise of Miss Langdon, the first Head. Eight years later Kathleen Dawson and Doris Woodley were fortunate in winning the Matabeleland Junior doubles. In 1935 N. Campbell defeated H. Dedman in the finals of the school championships.

In 1941 Eveline were fortunate in having a great tennis player at the school. Joan Bowyer, who in later years represented her country, started off her tennis career very well by winning the Rhodesian Junior singles and the doubles where she was partnered by Mr. McClurg. In the following year M. Owen and C. Campbell also did well in the Rhodesian Junior Championships. Another person who represented her country was Gwendy Love, who in 1944 won the Davies tennis cup.

Joan Bowyer was again successful in 1950 and won no less than three cups — the Capstick Cup, the Davies Cup and Horton Cup. She also won the Rhodesian Junior singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Joan was chosen to represent Rhodesia in the South African Championships in East London and repeated this performance in 1952.

Judy Conradie featured in Matabeleland tennis for four years and represented her province on several occasions.

Pat Walkden, now at the age of twenty-four, has been playing tennis at Wimbledon for six years and throughout her sporting career at Eveline did

remarkably well and has represented her province and country on many occasions. She has also been successful in winning both the Rhodesian Junior and Senior Championships. In 1960 she won both the U.18 and U.16 Singles titles and was a member of the Rhodesian team which played in South Africa.

Pat's sister, Sally, upheld the name and in 1964 she won the Rhodesian Junior Championships and together with Claire Cummins and Di Allen they played in the Brooks Trophy team and the Rhodesian team.

In 1967, 1968 and 1970, N. Walkden and J. Keefe represented their province in both senior and junior teams.

This must be a record hard to beat.

N. WALKDEN

TENNIS NOTES

The first team were fairly successful this year in winning four out of six matches. A notable win was our 11 - 6 win over Townsend, our old rivals. The results were as follows:—

Eveline vs. Townsend — E 11-6
 Eveline vs. Thornhill — E 9-7
 Eveline vs. Chaplin — E 6-2
 Eveline vs. Roosevelt — E 6-5
 Eveline vs. Girls' High School — G.H.S. 13-3
 Eveline vs. Oriel — Oriel 6-2

Our congratulations go to J. Keefe and N. Walkden who were selected to represent Matabeleland in both the senior and junior teams. They both won cups in the Matabeleland Championships, J. Keefe winning the singles.

As yet the school championships have not been played.



1st TENNIS TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): K. KENNEDY, S. EVANS, M. ALVORD, D. KUTTNER, A. KILIAN, D. BARON

Front row (l. to r.): C. COLLETT, N. WALKDEN* (Capt.), J. KEEFE*

* = Matabeleland Junior Team



UI5A TENNIS TEAM

Back row:

J. MICHAEL
L. ADAMS
P. FRASER
A. BARRINGER

Front row:

J. SANDBERG
V. ROHM (Capt.)
P. EDWARDS
S. SIEVEWRIGHT



1st HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: S. POTGIETER, V. TAYLOR, D. KUTTNER, B. STONE†, H. HUME†, P. FRASER†

Middle row: W. EVANS†, J. KEEFE, N. WALKDEN (Capt.), M. O'SULLIVAN*, A. BEATON†

Front row: S. DE VILLERS

† = Matabeleland Schools

* = Rhodesian Schools

HOCKEY 1910-1970

Since the school began in 1910 hockey, together with tennis, has played an important part in school life and the hockey teams have always done well and have succeeded in winning the Haddon & Sly Cup on many occasions.

Eveline have produced a great many hockey players who have represented Rhodesia, the first of these being D. Woodley, M. Walkden and M. Davies, who were selected to represent their country in 1930. Three years later J. Waterworth and J. van der Bergh were selected for the Rhodesian Schoolgirls' team. In 1954, 1956 and 1957 no less than six girls from Eveline played in the team.

In 1960 the First hockey team went on tour to Springs and lost only one match. After the tour P. Ronnie and A. Micklesfield continued touring and played for Rhodesia in the Cape Province. Pat Walkden had a successful hockey career as well as her tennis career. Pat's first successful year was in 1960 when she played in the Rho-

desian team. Pat and Joan Blowers were also selected to play in a Matabeleland women's team who played a curtain raiser to the Springbok match. In 1963 the 21 and under Rhodesian team toured Johannesburg and Pat was fortunate in being selected for the tour.

Sally Walkden and Mima Birks played in the team in 1964 and 1965. The First hockey team again went on tour in 1966 when they went to Johannesburg and Pretoria. Again E. Evans and M. Birks furthered their tour by going to the Cape with the Rhodesian team. Erica Evans played for the Rhodesian Schoolgirls' team for three years. She also played for the U.21 side and has now played for the Rhodesian senior "B" team. Sally Leask, our Head Girl in 1967, captained the team and in the following year W. Power played for the team. N. Walkden did the same in 1969.

In August of this year our First team went on tour to Pietermaritzburg, (where they met an old friend in Miss P. Dungan, a member of the P.E.



UNDER 15A HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: K. VAN BLERK, D. LEWIS, E. BARNARD, L. ADAMS, J. MICHAEL

Middle row: S. RAINE, M. BROWN, D. GREIG (Capt.) S. GARDINER

Front: J. ARCHARD



Caption on opposite page

staff last year) and Durban. At the time of going to press we do not know how successful they have been, but we have no doubt that they were a good advertisement in South Africa for Eveline School's sporting spirit.

HOCKEY NOTES

The First team has met with considerable success this year, through the hard work of our coach, Miss E. Dreyer. We began the season badly by losing to Northlea but managed, by the middle of the season, to hold a very strong Girls' High School team to a draw. The results were as follows:—

- Eveline vs. Northlea — N. 1-0
- Eveline vs. Roosevelt — E. 3-0
- Eveline vs. Roosevelt — Draw 1-1
- Eveline vs. Thornhill — E. 3-0
- Eveline vs. Andrew Rabie — Draw 1-1
- Eveline vs. Mabelreign — E. 6-0
- Eveline vs. Girls' High School — Draw 2-2
- Eveline vs. Chaplin — E. 2-1
- Eveline vs. Townsend — E. 7-0

Our congratulations go to the following girls who were selected to play for Matabeleland "A" team:—B. Stone, M. O'Sullivan (capt.), A. Beaton, W. Evans, H. Hume, P. Fraser. "B" team:—J. Keefe. S. Potgieter was a reserve.

Special congratulations go to M. O'Sullivan who was chosen to represent the Rhodesian Schoolgirls' team. Maeve was vice-captain.

On behalf of the first and second teams, I would like to thank Miss E. Dreyer for coaching us and for taking the first team on tour. To those returning next year my best wishes for future seasons.

N. WALKDEN



Staff vs. Girls, 1938 — Hockey

HOCKEY TOURING TEAM

Back row: A. BEATON, S. DE VILLIERS, L. STAFFORD
J. KEEFE, V. TAYLOR, N. WALKDEN (Capt.)
Miss DREYER (Coach), D. KUTTNER, W. EVANS
M. O'SULLIVAN

Front row: P. FRASER, H. HUME, S. POTGIETER



Photograph by Robal Studios
Staff vs. Girls, 1970 — Hockey

The History and some Highlights of Swimming at Eveline

On 25th September, 1926, there was great excitement in Bulawayo, for the Municipal Swimming Bath was opened. It was utilised by the schools for many years to come and the Eveline boarders swam there every Tuesday.

Swimming was introduced as a school sport in 1929 and was well supported. Diving became a feature in 1932. The main function of swimming lessons in the beginning was to teach girls to swim, rather than train a team for galas. In 1934, however, a team represented the school in Salisbury at a gala which Salisbury won. This inter-schools' gala became an annual event which still exists. From then until 1942 Eveline held the Inter-Schools' Cup. This was probably due to the presence of some outstanding swimmers and divers in the team at the time. They included Valerie Aitken, Maureen Grant and Alma MacDonald. In fact, in 1937, Valerie Aitken represented Rhodesia in the Sydney Empire Games. The following year she won the Rhodesian women's 100 and 220 yds. freestyle events and broke the U/16 100 yds. freestyle record in a time of 77.2 seconds. Maureen Grant won the women's 220 yds. breast-stroke event.

During this time there were other excellent swimmers in the team, including Joyce Diamond, Alma MacDonald and Pamela Haddon (now de Villiers) who swam for Rhodesia for four years whilst at Eveline and was the Rhodesian women's champion for 1942. An item of interest here is the fact that the Junior Swimming Cup won by Pamela Haddon was subsequently won by her daughter, Sandra de Villiers, in 1968. Lorraine Howell was a diver of championship class whilst at Eveline and represented Matabeleland on numerous occasions. By the end of 1943 all these girls had left, which accounts for Eveline's sudden drop from supremacy.

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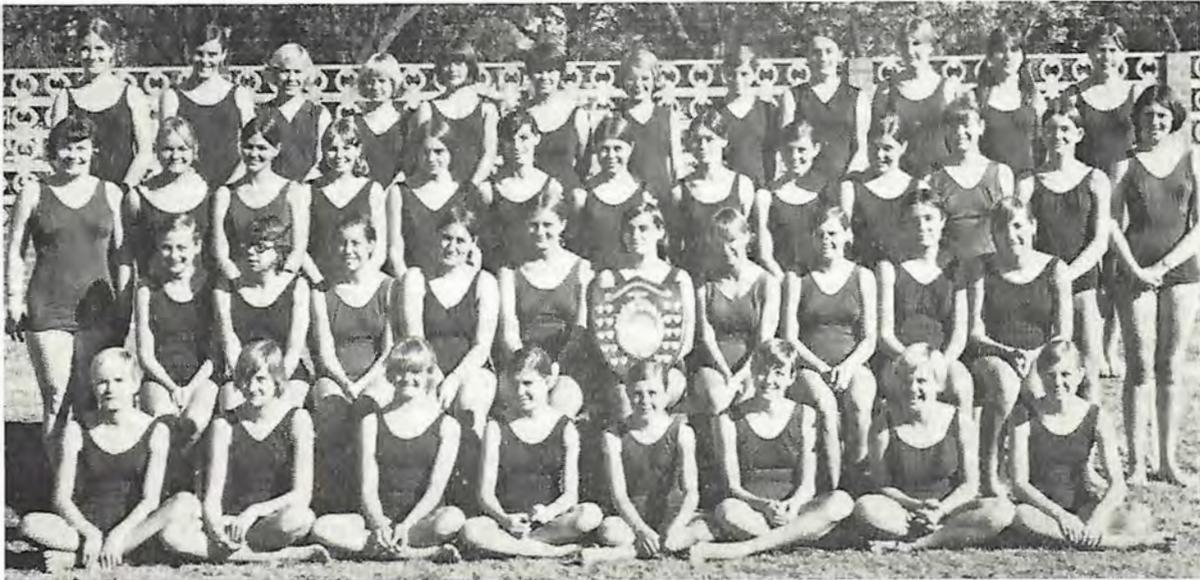
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SWIMMING TEAM

Photograph by Robal Studios

Back row: D. VINCENT, M. JENKINS, B. BAILEY, L. NESBITT, L. COGILL, M. THAIN, M. McNULTY
 D. SMITH, E. GIBBONS, R. STEYN, V. BROADBENT, J. SANDBERG
 Second row: S. O'DEA*, A. ELBERS, T. BRADFIELD, I. GREEN, E. BARNARD, S. WEBSTER, B. SAND
 B. PALM, M. WIDDOP, E. SERFONTEIN, H. DAVIES, L. COOK, E. VAN HEERDEN
 Third row: W. BAILEY, D. CUNNINGHAM, D. GREIG*, S. DE VILLIERS, M. CHALMERS, J. CORDY-
 HEDGE (Capt.), C. LARCOMBE, D. RORKE, E. WARD, A. PADLEY
 Front row: S. ELBERS, J. BRINK, L. ELLERY, W. RITCHIE, L. SMITH, C. MEAL*, A. BARNSHAW
 M. LAING

Then in 1942 all external galas were postponed for the duration of the war. In 1947, however, a team of divers from Grahamstown's Victoria High visited Rhodesia to give an exhibition. The team included two Eastern Province diving champions. For the first time the inter-schools' gala was held in Gwelo in 1948, but Eveline were runners-up to Girls' High School.

The following year our team again became much stronger and won the inter-schools' gala until 1953 when Girls' High School again scored a convincing victory. The strongest members of the team were now Joan Diamond and Ann Webb who both received their colours in 1950. The same year they both represented Rhodesia in Kimberley for the Avril Cup Championships. They both achieved South African records at this meeting. In 1950, too, Eveline broke eight records at the inter-schools' gala, three by J. Diamond, two by A. Webb and three by relay teams. Eveline's success this year may be partly attributed to the interest shown in the team by the outside coach, Mr. le Barbey.

In 1951 the team was coached by a Mr. Bridger. Ann Webb and Joan Diamond again brought honour to Eveline by holding the following Rhodesian records:—

Ann Webb:

- 100 yards freestyle in 61.53 seconds.
- 220 yards freestyle in 2 mins. 48 seconds.
- 880 yards freestyle in 12 mins. 13 seconds.

Joan Diamond:

- 100 yards breast-stroke, Junior and Senior, in 77.8 seconds.
- 100 yards back-stroke, Junior and Senior, in 77.2 seconds.
- 220 yards breast-stroke, Junior and Senior, in 3 minutes 6.5 seconds.

In the South African Championships, Ann Webb was second only to the South African girl, Joan Harrison.

The gaps these two left in the team showed markedly in 1953 when Eveline lost the inter-schools to Girls' High School. From 1954 onwards there has been strong rivalry between Eveline and Townsend. In fact Townsend's run of supremacy was broken only this year, 1970. The same year the school received a visit from American diving champion Ann Ross, who gave a demonstration and some advice to the school's divers.

Inter-school galas were halted in 1955 and 1957 because of the polio epidemics. In 1956 and 1957 the school spent a great deal of effort in raising funds for a school swimming pool. This was opened on 18th November, 1957, by Sir Roy Welensky. The following year Eveline did far better in the inter-schools' gala by coming third. It is suggested that this was partly because we now had our own pool which gave the girls encouragement.

In 1960 Dorothy Sutcliffe was selected to represent Rhodesia at the Olympic Games. Since then we have had a number of Matabeleland swimmers in the team and one Rhodesian swimmer, Jill Darby, who left in 1965. This year Denena Greig and Christine Meal represented Matabeleland in Durban at the South African Age Group Championships.

1970 SWIMMING NOTES

This year the swimming team attained a high standard; as a result we had a very successful season. We are very grateful for the work put in by the American coach, Mr. Crawford, who spent many afternoons at the school training the teams, particularly in starts and turns.

The first gala was the Inter-House gala and as usual competition was keen. Despite the rain the gala continued and Langdon won the cup. The winners of the Age Group Victrix Ludorum are as follows:—

Under 13: J. Brink
Under 14: J. Sandberg
Under 15: D. Greig
Senior: M. Chalmers

The results of the diving were:—

Under 13: L. Smith
Under 14: D. Vincent
Under 15: D. Greig
Senior: C. Larcombe
Open: L. Smith

We travelled to Salisbury for our next gala against Roosevelt, Oriel and Girls' High School at Roosevelt. The team did well in the individual events despite the awkward length of 33½ yards, but we lost our lead in the relay events to Oriel. We ended second to Oriel with Girls' High School half a point behind. J. Sandberg and C. Meal swam extremely well, winning all their individual events. L. Smith won the U.13 one metre diving and S. Elbers won the U.14 one metre diving.

The Harrier Shield gala held at Borrow Street was a very exciting affair and Eveline finally won the shield after some excellent swimming and diving. This is the first time for 11 years that Eveline has had the shield and also the first time for a number of years that Eveline has beaten Townsend at swimming. D. Greig, C. Meal and J. Brink swam very well. Eveline also won the diving with L. Smith winning the U.14 one metre, S. Elbers winning the U.14 three metres and C. Larcombe winning the Senior three and one metre events.

The result of this gala set the scene for a struggle between Eveline and Townsend at the next two galas, the Southern Sections and the finals of the inter-schools, both held by Townsend.

In the Southern Sections the schools were very close all the way through with Eveline winning by a few points. D. Greig broke her own record for the 50 yards butterfly and the Under 14 crawl relay team broke the 4 x 25 yards crawl relay record. L. Smith won the Open one metre diving. M. Thain dived very well and gained a second place in the Senior one metre event.

In the Finals competition was again very keen and most of the schools participating swam very well. Eveline came third, close behind Queen Elizabeth; and Oriel won the cups. S. O'Dea, D. Greig, J. Sandberg and C. Meal swam well, with S. O'Dea breaking the Under 14 50 yards breast-stroke record. The Under 15 crawl relay team broke the 4 x 50 yards record. L. Smith won the Open one metre diving with a very good performance.

Congratulations go to D. Rorke, S. de Villiers, E. Ward and M. Thain who were awarded their first team blazers, and also to D. Greig who was awarded her colours blazer. Congratulations also go to the following girls who were awarded their Under 15 girdles:—E. van Heerden, H. Davies and E. Barnard.

I should like to thank Miss E. Dreyer very much for all her hard work in connection with the team and for the encouragement she has given us all. I should like to wish the team even greater success in the coming season.

JANET CORDY-HEDGE

Netball from 1910

Netball was first introduced into Eveline's curriculum in 1922. There were no other schools to play against at that time so the first match was between the boarders and the day scholars, which the boarders won 5-4. By 1925 netball was a fairly popular sport and the first inter-school match was played against St. Peter's, which Eveline won 16-14. In 1926 inter-form and inter-dormitory matches were introduced.

No netball was played from 1928-1937. In 1937 inter-House matches were introduced and the cup was won by Athlone. There was no netball from 1939-1947.

In 1947 when netball was once again introduced into the school the first match played was against the Staff. The Staff wore Eveline P.T. uniform and the girls were dressed as Henry VIII and his wives, and the game resulted in a 12-all draw. The same year, in a match against Victoria High School, on a visit from Grahamstown, Eveline's first team lost by 9 goals to 13.

The highlight of the 1948 season was the Staff vs. Girls match in which the Staff were dressed

as schoolgirls and the girls as Greek gods. In 1949 the "trophy" for the staff as the "All Blacks" and girls as "Rhodesia" match was presented by Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin.

In 1950 and 1951 Eveline's inter-school matches were mostly against Guinea Fowl Girls' School. Eveline played Townsend for the first time in 1951, and were victorious. Only three matches were played in 1952, as most schools were not interested in playing.

Several matches were played in 1953, and there was a growing interest in the game. Eveline presented the Eveline Netball Cup for the best team in the Inter-African competition, and several members of the teams watched the finals of the first match for this trophy.

The spectators really enjoyed the 1954 Staff/Girls match when the girls were dressed as the staff (some of the staff were shocked by the likenesses to themselves) and the staff as girls. The staff won by one goal.

1955 was a very successful season, particularly for McIntosh, who won both the junior and senior inter-House matches. The first match played in the 1956 season was against an English touring team, and on the whole, the season was not very successful. A polio epidemic in 1957 prevented many matches from being played and this, also, was not a very successful season.

There was a great improvement in play in 1958, and the firsts and seconds were undefeated. In a tournament held during Youth Week the first, second and U.15A teams all won their respective sections. 1959, however, was not very successful. The teams travelled to Salisbury and Gwelo. The match between the Staff and Girls was a serious game, with staff dressed in white and the girls in their maroon tunics. The result was a draw.

The highlights of the 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 seasons were the Staff vs. Girls matches. Of these seasons 1960 was the most successful, particularly for the Form I's, who won all their matches.

1964 was a good season. The only match lost by the first team was to Townsend, who won by one goal. The inter-House matches were dominated by the boarder houses with Langdon winning the senior section and McIntosh as runners-up. McIntosh won the junior sections with Northward as runners-up. For the first time inter-Form matches were re-introduced.

1965 was also a good season, particularly for the U.15A team who won most of their matches. The boarder houses again dominated the inter-House matches in 1966, with Langdon winning the senior section. The first team, as nursery rhyme characters, beat the staff, as girls, 22-9 in an unruly, enjoyable game.

1967 was not as successful as previous seasons. For the second time Eveline played a South African school, Lydenburg, and lost by one goal in an evenly-contested match. The Old Mutual Shield was presented for the winning school of a netball tournament. The schools which participated were Townsend, Founders, Eveline, Northlea, St. Peter's and Convent. Eveline, with 14 points, was placed third after Townsend (18 points) and Founders (16 points). The day scholar houses took an interest in netball and Rhodes won both the junior and senior sections.

We lost only to Townsend in 1968, and tied with them for second place in the inter-schools' tournament. Connaught won the senior netball cup and drew with McIntosh in the junior section.

In 1969 our netball was again of a high standard, and we drew with Founders for second place in the inter-schools' tournament. McIntosh won the netball cup after a hard-fought match against Rhodes, and Langdon won the junior cup.

NETBALL NOTES

The standard of netball was high this year, and we were unfortunate not to win more of our matches. The introduction of the "hopping" shot and the "running" shot has greatly improved the standard of shooting in the senior and U.15 teams. Results of 1st team matches were:—

- Eveline vs. Roosevelt — Lost 10-14
- Eveline vs. Mabelreign — Won 25-24
- Eveline vs. Girls' High School — Lost 12-16
- Eveline vs. Founders — Drew 16-16
- Eveline vs. Townsend — Lost 11-27

The inter-House matches were closely contested this year. In the senior section Rhodes narrowly defeated McIntosh by one goal, and Selborne and Langdon drew for first place in the junior section.

In the inter-schools' netball tournament held at Founders, Eveline came second to Townsend. This was due mainly to the efforts of the second team which won all its matches. Both teams played well, however, and it is hoped that next year we shall do even better.

Congratulations go to Terry Rogers, Pat Maguire and Stella Gordon who were awarded their first team blazers; to Marilyn Rudy, Karen van Blerk, Dawn Lewis and Gillian Beeston who were awarded their U.15 girdles, and to Jenny Vickery who was awarded colours.

On behalf of the netball teams I should like to thank Mrs. K. Turner for training and encouraging us throughout the season. I should also like to extend my best wishes to all players, both those leaving and those returning next year.

JENNIFER VICKERY

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1st NETBALL

**S. GORDON, P. MAGUIRE, T. ROGERS, S. BOSWELL
V. PHILIPS, J. VICKERY (Capt.), F. VICKERY**

ATHLETICS 1910-1970

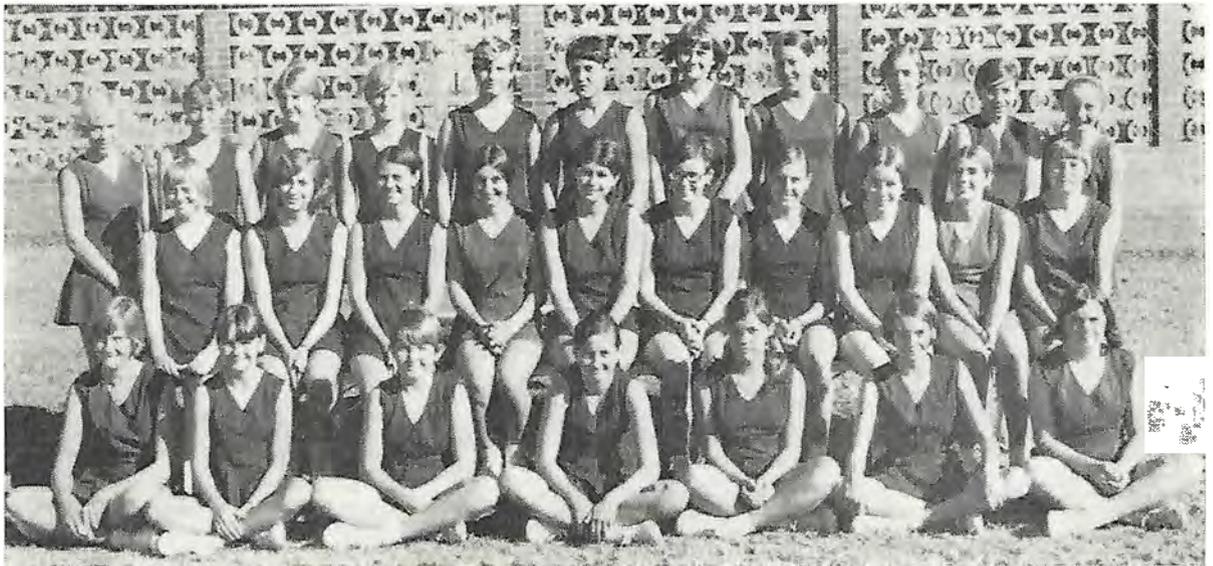
The first mention of athletics in the records was made in 1936 when an athletic competition was held with various unusual events such as walking on tins, blindfold driving and an obstacle race. This competition was won by Gladstone House. Inter-Form relay races have always been run at Eveline since 1936 and until 1948 no other events were scheduled.

In 1948 it was decided that the McHigwalong Cup, originally given as an inter-school gymnastics trophy, should be awarded for inter-school athletics. A girls' inter-school athletics meeting was therefore held on Saturday, 16th October, 1948; the Bulawayo Convent, St. Peter's and Eveline participating. Eveline won this first meeting with 64 points. From then until 1957 the only

mention of athletics in any form is of inter-Form relay races.

In 1957, however, athletics was introduced as a major sport at Eveline to replace softball. At first the new sport did not start with a flourish due to a polio epidemic. Javelin and discus throwing were introduced and it was hoped to start high jump and long jump in the following year. 1958 was a more successful year and Eveline took part in the newly-established annual inter-schools' athletic meeting which was held at Northlea. This was won by Townsend and Eveline came third. In 1959 the annual inter-schools meeting was held at Townsend. The team came second.

1960 was Eveline's big year in athletics because the team won the McHigwalong Cup for the first



ATHLETICS

Back row: B. BAILEY, A. DEMPSEY, R. STEYN, M. JAY, H. du PLESSIS, N. BLAAUW, J. MENTZ
 B. COOKE, S. McBRIDE, S. LAWRENCE, C. BURROWS
 Middle row: C. LEITCH, A. OLIVA, A. QUERL, S. DOBSON, M. O'SULLIVAN (Capt.) J. CHAPMAN*†
 A. KILIAN, A. BEATON, M. JOHNSON*†, D. KUTTNER
 Front row: J. BRINK, G. SALHUS, L. DICK, A. THOMAS, A. FABRE, S. WRIGHT, P. FRASER
 * = Rhodesian Junior Team † = Matabeleland Junior Team

time, and kept up the standard in 1961 by winning the cup for the second year running. From 1964 onwards Eveline began to hold inter-House meetings every year with senior, middle and junior Victrix Ludorum cups being won.

In 1966 for the first time an athletics meeting was arranged between Matabeleland and Mashonaland juniors. From Eveline ten girls were chosen to represent Matabeleland. In the following year seven girls were chosen to represent Matabeleland and I feel I must mention Stella Dobson, who was chosen for Matabeleland seniors and a Rhodesian team which competed against South Africa.

In 1968 Eveline won the inter-schools meeting and this year nine girls were invited to take part in the Matabeleland junior inter-provincial athletics meeting. This year M. Johnson was chosen to represent Rhodesia in a meeting against South Africa. In 1969 Aurelia Kilian distinguished herself by breaking the Rhodesian record for the 400 metres, and it is hoped that the Eveline girls will continue to distinguish themselves in future years.

ATHLETICS NOTES

The annual inter-House athletics was held in April and Rhodes was the winning house for the third year running. The senior Victrix Ludorum

was won by M. Johnson, who also won the 200 metres cup; the U.15 Victrix Ludorum by S. McBride; the U.14 Victrix Ludorum by S. Lawrence and the U.13 Victrix Ludorum by C. Burrows.

The following records were established as all track events were changed to metres:—

80 metres Hurdles Open: M. Johnson, 13.0 secs.

Long Jump — Senior: A. Kilian, 17ft. 7½ins.

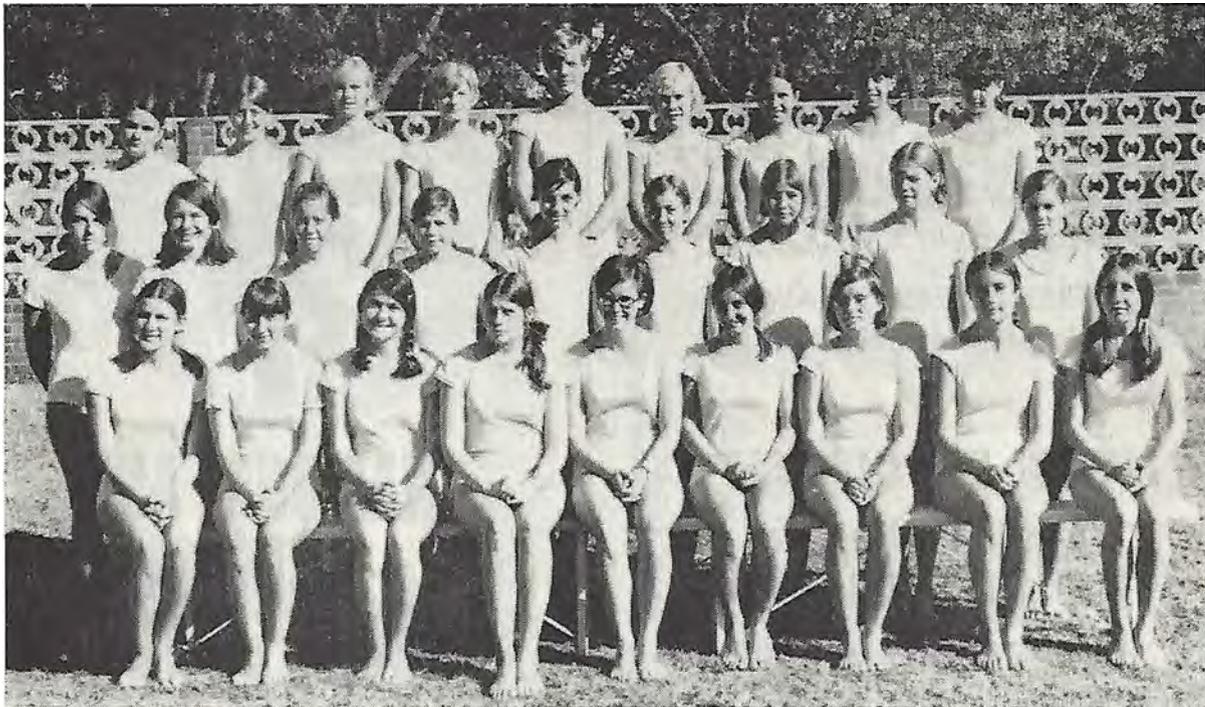
Congratulations go to M. Johnson on being awarded her colours, and to C. Leitch, D. Kuttner and A. Oliver who were awarded their first team blazers. U.15 girdles were awarded to S. McBride, B. Cook and N. Blaauw.

At the inter-school athletic meeting held at Northlea, Townsend won the cup with Eveline as runners-up.

We were fortunate in having a visit from an international athletics coach this year. He spent a day at school showing girls the basic ideas behind both track and field events. Unfortunately the athletics team as a whole were only able to have coaching for one afternoon.

I should like to take this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks to Mrs. K. Turner for all the training and encouragement she gave the team this year.

M. O'SULLIVAN



STAR GYM

Back row: J. WEIR, J. MARRIOTT, C. ROBINSON, M. JAY, H. du PLESSIS, B. BAILEY, C. ANDERSON
 C. BEHR, M. PRETORIUS
 Middle row: G. ROBERTS, D. LEWIS, D. GREIG, G. MARKS, S. WEBSTER, G. KRIEL, R. STRATFOLD
 K. JOHNSTON, D. RORKE
 Front row: S. DE VILLIERS, L. du PREEZ, M. RASSINER, J. ARCHER, J. CHAPMAN (Capt.) S. DOBSON
 J. CORDY-HEDGE, E. WARD, C. LEATHERBARROW

STAR GYM

Many people are under the misconception that gymnastics is an easy sport; this idea is quite wrong. Gymnastics needs far more concentration and practice than any other sport. Complete body control is necessary as well as a knowledge of how to handle the apparatus.

Both senior and junior teams have had to work hard this year and the standard of work achieved depended almost entirely upon each individual in the team. It is gratifying to see that the result of this is that each member now works with greater enthusiasm and consequently a high standard throughout has been attained.

At the beginning of the second term there was a large turn-out for the junior team (Form I's). This team has concentrated mainly on agility work and has received the basic grounding which is vital to any good gymnast. The senior team has enjoyed a varied programme of formal and modern gymnastics together with agility and sequence

work. The display put on for the Diamond Jubilee celebrations in July exemplified the work which has been done this year. A highlight of the display was the sequence work done by groups of five to six girls. Each sequence was planned and put to music by the girls themselves. This exercise in itself needed imagination and creativity.

Our congratulations go to K. Johnson, G. Kriel, R. Stratfold, D. Lewis and G. Marks who were awarded their U.15 girdles; to S. Gordon, J. Archer and S. de Villiers who were awarded their first team blazers, and to J. Chapman who was awarded her colours.

I should like to thank Mrs. K. Turner for coaching us so patiently this year and especially for working so hard to make the Jubilee display the success it was.

Best wishes to the 1971 Star Gym teams.

JENNIFER CHAPMAN

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Staff:

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Mrs. HARDIE
Mrs. CROOK
Mrs. LEE-
WHITE

House Captain:

J. KEEFE

House Prefects:

J. HORNER
S. de BEER
P. SEVENOAKS
S. MORRIS
D. BARON

NAME

H. DYMOND
L. ESTMENT
D. BARON
J. KEEFE
I. BERRY
S. de BEER
S. MORRIS
G. CONIBEAR
L. LAING
V. HORNOR
T. HORNER
C. FORDE
T. BRADFIELD
P. van NIEKERK
L. RUSSELL
H. WILLIAMS
J. GREEN
M. BORLAND
G. MARKS
S. GARDINER
S. RAINE
D. COURTNEY
M. MITCHELL
L. TAYLOR
I. BOTHA
G. CLACKWORTHY
M. LAING
R. STEYN
H. SOLOMON
P. MASON
C. BURROWS
S. INGHAM
C. v. d. HOVEN
D. WILLIAMS
J. HALKETT
E. FORDE
Y. BILLET
C. SUTHRON
J. WOOD
J. BRADFIELD
L. v. d. MERWE
E. BROOKE
L. ELLERY
A. BARNSHAW

ACHIEVEMENTS

First Aid.
First Aid.
1st Team Tennis, 2nd Team Hockey, Debating.
1st Team Tennis, Hockey, Matabeleland 'B' Hockey.
Librarian.
Diving, 2nd Team Netball.
Choir.
Choir, Librarian.
Swimming 2nd Team, Librarian, U/15 A & B Hockey.
'B' Swimming.
'B' Swimming.
Drama, Netball.
U/15 A & B Hockey, Netball, Tennis, Diving.
Drama.
'B' Swimming.
'B' Swimming.
U/15 A & B Hockey.
Drama.
U/15 A & B Hockey, Junior Star Gym.
U/15 A & B Hockey, Tennis, Drama and Debating.
U/15 A & B Hockey.
U/15 A & B Hockey, Choir, Dramatics.
Debating, Drama.
Choir.
Swimming.
Choir.
Swimming, U/14 A & B Hockey, Netball, Diving.
'A' Swimming, U/14 A & B Hockey, Tennis.
U/14 'B' Hockey, Choir.
Choir.
U/14 A & B Netball, Drama, Athletics.
U/14 'A' Swimming.
U/14 'B' Swimming.
U/14 'B' Swimming.
Drama, Athletics.
Life Saving.
Life Saving, 'B' Swimming.
Life Saving.
Form 1 A & B Hockey, Swimming.
Swimming 'B'.
Star Gym.
Star Gym.
Swimming, U/13 Netball, Star Gym.
Swimming.

BUXTON

Head:

Mrs. BENNETT

Staff:

Mrs. WELLS-
WEST

House Captain:

J. BREBNER

House Prefects:

N. WALKDEN
L. STAFFORD
B. STONE
F. EDEN
C. SIMPSON
S. de VILLIERS

NAME

N. WALKDEN
G. FUTTER
L. STAFFORD
J. BREBNER
F. EDEN
B. STONE
H. v. d. MERWE
Y. ROHN
E. van HEERDEN
P. MAGUIRE
S. BOSWELL
S. TALBOT
H. DAVIES
J. ARCHARD
D. von RIESEN
A. OLIVA
S. de VILLIERS
A. van ROOYEN
R. NUNN
P. FRASER
P. MATTHEWS
L. HAYLER
A. CLARIDGE
D. VINCENT
A. HOOD
P. RAMSAY
E. v. d. MERWE
L. SOUTAR
J. FRENCH
G. ANDERSON
C. ROBINSON
C. SIMPSON

ACHIEVEMENTS

Games Captain, 1st Hockey, 1st Tennis, Matabeleland Junior and Senior Tennis, Matabeleland Squash.
Senior Choir, Fiction Librarian.
2nd Hockey.
2nd Tennis, Reference Librarian, Drama (Admirable Crichton).
Debating.
1st Hockey, Matabeleland 'A' Hockey.
Drama (Admirable Crichton).
U/15 A & B Netball.
U/15 A & B Hockey, 1st Swimming.
1st Netball.
1st Netball.
Drama.
1st Swimming.
U/15 A & B Hockey, Drama.
Life Saving.
Drama (Admirable Crichton).
Star Gym, Fiction Librarian.
U/15 A & B Hockey.
Fiction Librarian, Senior Choir.
1st Hockey, U/14 'A' Netball, Matabeleland 'A' Hockey, U15 'A' Tennis.
U/14 'A' Tennis.
U/14 'A' Hockey.
U/13 'B' Netball.
Choir.
U/13 'B' Hockey.
U/13 'A' Netball.
U/13 'B' Netball.
U/13 'A' Netball.
Junior Choir.
Junior Choir, Red Cross, Drama.
Star Gym.
Ballet — Intermediate.

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HOUSE NOTES *(continued)*

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WARD
Miss BAXEN-
DALE
Mrs. HALLY

House Captain:

M. O'SULLIVAN

House Prefects:

T. KENIGSBERG
C. LARCOMBE
M. LINGWOOD
M. WATSON
L. BURROWS

NAME

M. O'SULLIVAN

T. KENIGSBERG
R. LINGWOOD
L. BURROWS
C. LARCOMBE
B. HUTCHINGS
J. ARCHER
K. HOLL
S. MEYER
V. TAYLOR
M. BEIJER
H. HUME
A. KILLIAN

D. GREIG

D. LEWIS
J. MENTZ
M. JENKINSON
J. ROBB
B. WOOLF
S. DAVIES
P. LOUW
W. RITCHIE
L. SMITH

K. HAMMOND
P. O'SULLIVAN
W. MEYER
P. CHACE
C. MACKAY
K. GAZET
C. MATIATOS

ACHIEVEMENTS

Athletics Captain, 1st Hockey 3rd Tennis, Rhodesian Hockey Vice Captain, Matabeleland Softball, Matabeleland Hockey Captain, Debating, Drama, Public Speaking.
Choir, Drama, Librarian.
2nd Swimming, 3rd Netball.
Advanced Diving.
Librarian.
Star Gym.
Librarian, Drama.
Librarian.
1st Hockey, 1st & 2nd Tennis Team.
3rd Hockey Team.
1st Hockey, 1st & 2nd Tennis Team, Matabeleland 'A' Hockey.
3rd Hockey, 1st & 2nd Tennis, Athletics, Matabeleland & Rhodesian Athletics, School Record Long Jump.
1st Swimming, U/15A Hockey and Netball, Star Gym, Diving, Swimming Colours, U/15 Girdle, U/15 Victrix Ludorum for Swimming, U/15 Diving Cup, Crawl Cup, Ann Webb Cup.
U/15 A Hockey, U/15 B Netball, Star Gym.
Athletics, U/15 B Hockey.
U/15 C Netball and Tennis Team.
U/14 A & B Hockey.
Honours Poetry and Prose, Choir.
U/14 Hockey and Netball Teams.
U/14 Netball, Drama.
U/14 Swimming, U/14 Netball, Hockey and Tennis Teams.
Form 1 A Swimming, Hockey and Netball Teams, Diving, Star Gym, Life Saving.
Form 1 A Hockey and Tennis Team, Choir, Life Saving.
Form 1 Swimming, Form 1 'A' Hockey.
Form 1 Tennis and Hockey.
Life Saving, Drama, Choir, Hockey.
Drama, Debating, Salisbury Eisteddfod 1st Piano and 1st Singing.
Life Saving, Drama.
Star Gym, Life Saving.

GLADSTONE

Head:

Miss TYSON

Staff:

Mrs. DAWES
Mrs. MOSS
Mrs. HARMER
Mrs. OXDEN-
WILLOWS

House Captain:

W. EVANS

House Prefects:

J. CHAPMAN
H. FRASER
L. du PREEZ
M. McALLISTER

NAME

J. CHAPMAN
W. EVANS

H. FRASER
S. van WYK
W. GOLDHAWK
C. v. d. STRUYS
J. HARGROVE
A. JEWELL
J. HUDGESTON
S. de VILLIERS
G. HOWARD
H. OWEN
L. du PREEZ
M. McALLISTER
J. PENTON
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M. AUSTIN
H. RICHMOND
G. JORDAN
L. SMITH

J. KELK
L. LEVIN
S. SEGAL
J. SMART

ACHIEVEMENTS

Athletics Team, Star Gym, Debating Society, 2nd Hockey.
Librarian, Debating Society, 1st Hockey Team, 2nd Tennis Team, Matabeleland 'A' Hockey.
2nd Hockey Team.
1st Athletics Team, Choir, Librarian, Dramatic Society.
Choir, Librarian, Dramatic Society, Debating Society.
Librarian, Hambly and Hubbard Cups for Floral Arrangement.
Debating Society.
Librarian.
Dramatic Society.
1st Swimming, 1st Hockey.
Librarian.
Debating Society.
Star Gym, Dramatic Society.
Debating Society.
Debating Society.
Debating Society.
Swimming Team
Swimming Team
U/15 A Hockey.
Choir.
Star Gym.
U/15 A Tennis Team.
Debating Society, 1st Tennis.
Red Cross.
Junior Dramatic Society.

U/14 A Netball Team.
U/14 B Netball, U/14 B Hockey, A Swimming Team, Junior Life Saving.
Junior Life Saving.
A Swimming Team.
Star Gym.
Junior Dramatic Society.
U/14 A Netball and Tennis Teams.
A & B Hockey, A Swimming Team, Dramatic Society.
A & B Hockey, A & B Netball, B Swimming, Star Gym, Matabeleland Diving.
A & B Tennis.
A & B Tennis.
Dramatic Society.
Choir, Junior Life Saving.

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HOUSE NOTES *(continued)*

LANGDON

| | House Captain: | NAME | ACHIEVEMENTS |
|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------|---|
| Superintendent: | SANDRA EVANS | | John MacDonald Inter-House Swimming Trophy, P. Carpenter Relay Cup, Inter-House Tennis Cup (Senior), Inter-House Junior Tennis. |
| Mrs. TRINDER | House Prefects: | A. BEATON | 1st Hockey, 2nd Tennis. |
| Staff: (1st Term) | K. PRICE | K. KENNEDY | 1st Tennis, Choir. |
| Miss GARRETT | K. KENNEDY | S. EVANS | 1st Tennis 2nd Hockey, Choir. |
| Miss MARTIN | E. WARD | E. GALLOWAY | Drama, Debating |
| Miss WEBSTER | (1st Term) | D. KUTTNER | 1st Tennis, 1st Athletics, 1st Hockey. |
| Miss BUCKLAND | R. SANDBERG | M. KENNEDY | 2nd Tennis, Choir. |
| (2nd Term) | M. KENNEDY | R. SANDBERG | Choir. |
| Miss BUCKLAND | L. OOSTHUIZEN | L. KLUG | Choir, Librarian. |
| Miss WELMAN | M. REID | J. BANKS | Choir, Librarian. |
| Miss KEILLOR | | M. REID | Choir, Athletics, 2nd Team Swimming. |
| Miss SUNDE | | K. PRICE | Choir. |
| Matrons: | | A. BARRINGER | U/15 Tennis. |
| Mrs. COOPER | | L. ADAMS | U/15 Hockey, U/15 Tennis. |
| Mrs. NISH | | J. MICHAEL | U/15 Hockey, U/15 Tennis. |
| Cook Matron: | | A. du PREEZ | Librarian, Music, Choir, U/15 Tennis. |
| Mrs. JENKINSON | | M. BROWN | Librarian, Choir, U/15 Tennis, U/15 Hockey. |
| | | E. KOURIDOU | Librarian. |
| | | J. MARRIOTT | Star Gym, Choir. |
| | | J. WEIR | Star Gym, A Netball U/15 B Tennis. |
| | | M. ROWAN | Life Saving. |
| | | J. SANDBERG | U/14 A Hockey (Captain), U/14 A Tennis (Captain), 1st Swimming Team, Molly Morgan Back Crawl Cup, Junior Swimming Championship Cup. |
| | | M. JAY | U/14 A Hockey, U/14 A Tennis, Star Gym, U/14 A Netball. |
| | | S. HEATHCOTE | U/14 A Hockey, Choir. |
| | | B. SKINNER | Choir. |
| | | S. AUSTIN | U/14 A Tennis, Choir. |
| | | E. GUTHRIE | Choir. |
| | | J. BENTLEY | Choir, U/14 B Hockey. |
| | | S. RORKE | U/13 A Tennis, Grade IV Music. |
| | | H. MARKIDES | Choir, Drama. |
| | | B. TERBLANCHE | Choir. |
| | | J. ROELOFSE | Star Gym, U/13 A Hockey. |
| | | J. BRINK | 1st Swimming, U/13 Champion Cup, Senior Breaststroke Cup. |
| | | A. WILLIAMS | Star Gym. |
| | | W. ANNANDALE | U/13 A Hockey, U/13 B Netball. |
| | | D. RORKE | 1st Swimming, 2nd Hockey, Star Gym, Drama. |

McINTOSH

| | House Captain: | NAME | ACHIEVEMENTS |
|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|--|
| Superintendent: | JANET CORDY-HEDGE | | 1969 Allan Welsh Cup. 1970 Life Saving Shield. |
| Mrs. BEZUIDENHOUT | House Prefects: | J. CORDY-HEDGE | Captain, 1st Swimming Team, 2nd Netball, Star Gym, Librarian, Debating. |
| Staff: | S. ROSE | C. COLLETT | 1st Tennis Team, Choir. |
| Mrs. MONGIAT | (1st Term) | J. GOOSEN | 2nd Netball Team, Choir, Librarian. |
| Miss WELMAN | S. BARNES | M. ALVORD | 1st Tennis Team. |
| Miss de SWART | L. HARDMAN | S. POTGIETER | 2nd Hockey Team. U/15 girdle award. |
| Miss HAVENGA | M. ALVORD | N. TULLOCH | 2nd Netball Team, Choir, Bronze Medallion award, U/15 girdle. |
| (Milton) | C. COLLETT | T. RODGERS | 1st Netball, Choir, Librarian, Debating. |
| Miss BEVERTON | M. LAMBERT | J. PURVES | 2nd Netball Team, Choir, Librarian, Debating. |
| (1st Term) | | A. QUERL | Athletics, Choir, U/15 girdle award, Debating, Librarian. |
| Matrons: | | C. BEZUIDENHOUT | Bronze Cross Award, Choir. |
| Mrs. JOOSTE | | B. ENGELS | Bronze Cross Award, Red Cross. |
| Mrs. PRITZKOW | | L. COGILL | 1st Swimming Team, U/15 B Tennis, U/15 B Netball, Bronze Medallion award, Choir. |
| Cook Matrons: | | L. TONKIN | Choir. |
| Mrs. KERRICH-WALKER | | J. MITCHELL | Choir. |
| (1st Term) | | M. WIDDOP | 1st Swimming Team, U/15 A Netball, Choir, U/15 girdle award. |
| Mrs. STEVENS | | B. VOSLOO | Choir, Bronze Medallion Award. |
| (2nd, 3rd Terms) | | M. BRODIE | Intermediate Life Saving Award, Choir. |
| | | R. van ZYL | Intermediate Life Saving Award. |
| | | J. BARKHUIZEN | Intermediate Life Saving Award, Choir. |
| | | J. ALVORD | Form 1A Tennis. |
| | | L. DICK | Form 1A Tennis, Form 1A Swimming, Form 1A Netball, Form 1B Hockey. |
| | | C. HARLOCK | Form 1B Tennis, Form 1B Hockey. |
| | | A. THOMAS | Form 1B Tennis, Star Gym. |
| | | J. JENKINSON | Choir. |
| | | J. MANN | Choir. |
| | | C. ASHBURNER | Choir. |
| | | P. ASHBURNER | Choir. |
| | | C. van TONDER | Choir. |
| | | P. HAMMOND | Red Cross. |
| | | R. PALERMO | Red Cross. |
| | | J. HARDMAN | Red Cross. |
| | | M. SWAILES | Form 1B Hockey. |

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HOUSE NOTES *(continued)*

NORTHWARD

| | House Captain: | NAME | ACHIEVEMENTS |
|-------------------------|---|-----------------|---|
| Superintendent: | JULIA BOWKER (1st Term) | S. ROSE | Choir, Debating, Librarian. |
| Mrs. MANOD- WILLIAMS | SUSAN ROSE (from 2nd Term) | D. CUNNINGHAM | 1st Swimming Team, Drama. |
| Staff: | House Prefects: | J. REYNOLDS | Debating, Drama. |
| Miss BURTON | R. ROLLINSON | V. GREENSHIELDS | Debating, Drama. |
| Miss GODDARD | (1st Term only) | A. SERFONTEIN | Red Cross. |
| Miss YORK | L. GRIMES | B. CUMMINGS | Red Cross. |
| Miss TURNER | D. CUNNING- HAM | S. BROWN | Choir, Red Cross, Debating. |
| (1st Term only) | Y. de la RUE | J. CREMER | 2nd Tennis Team, U/15 Girdle. |
| Miss BYGRAVES | H. RALPH | C. WHEELER | Debating, Red Cross, Bronze Cross for Life Saving, Senior Life Saving Cup. |
| (2nd Term only) | J. REYNOLDS | S. van HEERDEN | Debating. |
| Matrons: | F. CAMPBELL- SALMON (from 2nd Term) | J. van WYK | Red Cross, U/15 B Team Tennis, U/15 B Team Hockey. |
| Mrs. FOURIE | | J. LOUW | U/15 B Hockey Team, U/15 B Tennis Team. |
| (1st & 3rd Terms) | | S. WEBSTER | Star Gym, Athletics, Red Cross. |
| Mrs. CLIFTON | | D. CREMER | U/14 A Tennis Team. |
| Mrs. VINE | | L. COOPER | U/14 A Netball Team. |
| (2nd Term only) | | N. BLAAUW | Athletics, U/15 B Hockey, U/15 Girdle. |
| Cook Matron: | | J. RALPH | U/14 B Swimming Team. |
| Miss STATHAM | | S. SMITH | Star Gym, U/14 B Netball. |
| | | K. SMITH | Red Cross. |
| | | L. FLOWERS | Star Gym. |
| | | S. CUNNINGHAM | Star Gym, U/14 A Team Netball. |
| | | L. TATE | Choir (Junior). |
| | | E. WILSON | Choir (Junior). |
| | | L. MINAAR | Choir (Junior). |
| | | E. SERFONTEIN | U/15 A Swimming Team, U/15 Girdle. |
| | | S. WRIGHT | U/13 A Tennis Team, Athletics, U/13 A Hockey Team. |
| | | U-L BOWKER | U/13 A Hockey Team, Athletics. |
| | | J. GRIMES | U/13 A Tennis Team. |
| | | V. FORRESTER | Athletics. |

RHODES

| | House Captain: | NAME | ACHIEVEMENTS |
|---------------|------------------------|----------------|---|
| Head: | J. VICKERY | J. VICKERY | Inter-House Debating Cup 1969. |
| Mrs. ANDERSON | House Prefects: | F. VICKERY | Inter-House Athletics Cup. |
| Staff: | E. DAWE | E. DAWE | Captain 1st Netball Team, Librarian, Debating. |
| Miss DAVIES | F. VICKERY | M. JOHNSON | 1st Netball Team, Debating. |
| Mrs. RENAHAN | M. JOHNSON | P. ADCOCK | Runner-up Lions' Public Speaking Competition, Debating. |
| Mrs. WINTER | D. MOMMSEN | H. ALLBURY | 1st Athletics (Colours), Senior Victrix Ludorum, Schools records for 100m., 200m., Hurdles, 200m. Cup, Matabeleland and Rhod- esian Athletics, 2nd Hockey Team. |
| Mrs. HILES | D. CARRIER | L. NAUGHTON | Captain 2nd Netball Team, Choir, Debating |
| | S. JONES | S. PANICO | 1st Swimming Team, 1st Team Blazer, Star Gym. |
| | (1st Term) | C. JONES | Choir. |
| | | E. BARNARD | 2nd Swimming Team. |
| | | K. van BLERK | Choir. |
| | | S. HOFFMAN | 2nd Netball Team, Drama. |
| | | F. COOPER | Debating. |
| | | S. McBRIDE | U/15 A Netball Team, U/15 A Hockey Team, 1st Swimming Team, U/15 Girdle. |
| | | A. MEYER | U/15 A Netball Team, U/15 A Hockey Team. |
| | | B. PALM | U/15 B Netball Team, Debating. |
| | | A. ELBERS | Choir. |
| | | P. STOREY | 1st Athletics Team, U/15 Girdle, U/15 Victrix Ludorum, School records for U/15 100m. and 200m. |
| | | G. SALHUS | U/15 A Netball Team, Drama. |
| | | J. WILCOX | U/15 B Netball Team, U/15 B Tennis Team, Athletics, 2nd Swimming Team. |
| | | M. WALTERS | 1st Swimming Team, Advanced Diving, U/15 Girdle. |
| | | E. JONES | U/15 A Tennis Team. |
| | | L. SONNABEND | U/14 A Hockey Team, 1st Athletics, Drama. |
| | | J. BURKE | U/14 A Hockey Team. |
| | | S. CLAASEN | U/14 A Hockey Team. |
| | | E. SMITH | U/14 B Hockey Team, Drama, Choir. |
| | | C. BREADNER | U/14 C Hockey Team, Drama, Life Saving. |
| | | A. FABRE | U/14 A and B Hockey Team. |
| | | R. THOMPSON | Choir. |
| | | B. VICKERY | U/14 A Swimming Team, Advanced Diving, Form 1 A Hockey Team, Form 1 B Netball Team. |
| | | R. de VILLIERS | 1st Athletics Team, Form 1 A Hockey Team. |
| | | H. PETTY | U/14 A Swimming Team, Form 1 A Netball Team. |
| | | S. ELBERS | Form 1 B Tennis Team, Form 1 C Netball Team. |
| | | R. COX | Form 1 A Hockey Team. |
| | | D. LOUW | 1st Athletics Team. |
| | | M. KRUGER | 1st Swimming Team, Advanced Diving. |
| | | K. EHRKE | Form 1 A and B Hockey and Netball Teams. |
| | | C. ELDRIDGE | Form 1 A Tennis Team. |
| | | J. BAYNE | Form 1 B Hockey Team. |
| | | | U/14 A Swimming Team. |
| | | | Advanced Diving. |
| | | | 2nd Swimming Team. |

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HOUSE NOTES *(continued)*

| SELBORNE | House Captain: | NAME | ACHIEVEMENTS |
|---------------|------------------------|----------------------|---|
| Head: | D. HUGO | D. HUGO | 2nd Netball Team. |
| Mrs. GOLDEN | House Prefects: | B. GIRDLER- BROWN | Debating, Librarian. |
| Staff: | B. GIRDLER- BROWN | E. MORGAN | Deputy Head Girl. |
| Mrs. STOCKTON | E. MORGAN | G. RASSINER | 2nd Hockey Team. |
| | G. RASSINER | D. COFFIN-GREY | 2nd Hockey Team. |
| | D. COFFIN- GREY | C. McLAREN | 2nd Tennis Team, Drama, Debating, Choir. |
| | | M. CHALMERS | 1st Swimming Team. |
| | | S. GORDON | 1st Netball Team, Athletics, Star Gym. |
| | | W. WEDDERBURN | 2nd Tennis Team, 2nd Hockey Team. |
| | | S. SANDLER | Librarian, Debating. |
| | | P. HUTCHENS | 2nd Netball Team. |
| | | C. VERDON | 2nd Hockey Team. |
| | | J. ROBERTSON | Drama, Debating. |
| | | M. RASSINER | Star Gym. |
| | | J. SALLABANK | 2nd Tennis Team. |
| | | I. HUGO | Choir. |
| | | K. ELLIS | Life Saving. |
| | | J. KROTIUK | U/15 B Netball Team. |
| | | J. BOTHA | Choir. |
| | | J. FOURIE | Drama. |
| | | G. BEESTON | U/15 A Netball Team. |
| | | A. GRIGORATOS | Debating, Drama. |
| | | P. EDWARDS | U/15 A Tennis Team. |
| | | S. HERBST | U/15 A & B Netball Team. |
| | | S. O'DEA | 1st Swimming Team — Matabeleland. |
| | | B. BAILEY | 1st Swimming Team, Life Saving, B Netball Team, Inter-Schools Athletics, U/14 A Hockey Team, Star Gym. |
| | | L. VAUGHAN | U/14 B Hockey Team, Choir. |
| | | J. SMEE | U/15 A & B Hockey Team, Choir. |
| | | S. SALLABANK | U/15 A & B Tennis Team. |
| | | N. HUGO | Choir. |
| | | A. DEMPSEY | Choir, Inter-Schools Athletics. |
| | | G. KRIEL | Star Gym. |
| | | J. WEDDERBURN | Drama, Life Saving, Form 1 A & B Hockey Team. |
| | | M. McNULTY | Swimming Team |
| | | L. FERGUSON | Inter-House Athletics, Form 1 A & B Netball Team. |
| | | A. ALLEN | Star Gym. |
| | | C. CRAWFORD | Star Gym, Netball Team, Hockey Team. |
| | | S. WARING | Netball Team, Hockey Team, Choir. |
| | | C. ANDERSON | Dramatics, Netball Team, Hockey Team. |
| | | S. McDONAGH | Netball Team, Hockey Team. |
| | | A. GAITSKELL | Netball Team. |
| | | J. v. d. BERG | Hockey Team. |
| | | C. GLEN | Swimming Team, Netball Team, Choir. |
| | | J. SHORT | Diving, Tennis Team, Dramatics. |
| | | G. GRIFFITHS | Dramatics, Diving, Hockey Team, Tennis Team. |
| | | I. SMITH | Netball Team, Hockey Team. |
| | | S. KELLY | Netball Team, Hockey Team, Tennis Team, Diving. |
| | | N. KLEYNHANS | Hockey Team. |

| WELSH | House Captain: | NAME | ACHIEVEMENTS |
|---------------|------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Head: | A. FERGUSON | I. JACOBSON | Junior Mayoress, Debating, Public Speaking, Librarian. |
| Mrs. DONKIN | House Prefects: | M. JACOBSON | Debating, Drama, Public Speaking, Librarian. |
| Staff: | M. JACOBSON | B. VOSLOO | 2nd Hockey Team, Senior Choir. |
| Miss BATTISS | I. JACOBSON | V. PHILLIPS | 1st Netball, Senior Choir, Librarian. |
| Mrs. HORNER | B. VOSLOO | A. FERGUSON | Junior Councillor, Librarian, Debating, Drama, Public Speaking. |
| | V. PHILLIPS | | Life Saving, Senior Choir. |
| | W. JOCKS | I. GREEN | U/15 Hockey, Life Saving, U/15 Swimming, Diving. |
| | P. GALINOS | V. BROADBENT | U/14 Hockey, Tennis, Swimming, Diving, Athletics. |
| | | P. BRYCE | U/14 Hockey, Tennis, Netball. |
| | | V. TARR | U/14 Allied Arts, U/15 Tennis. |
| | | W. BAILEY | U/15 Hockey, Life Saving. |
| | | R. STRATFOLD | U/15 Swimming, Star Gym. |
| | | C. MEAL | 1 A Swimming — Matabeleland. |
| | | L. COOK | 1st Swimming Team. |
| | | M. THAIN | 1st Swimming Team. |
| | | B. SANDS | U/15 Swimming. |
| | | G. FLYNN | Star Gym. |
| | | B. MASTERSON | Star Gym, Athletics, Drama. |
| | | C. LEATHER- BARROW | Star Gym. |
| | | L. MASCARIN | Drama. |
| | | D. JACOBSON | Drama. |
| | | P. WOOD | Drama, Netball. |
| | | K. PEARSON | Junior Choir. |
| | | I. QUAYLE | Debating, Drama. |
| | | G. HOWELL | Allied Arts. |

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MISCELLANEOUS...

Report on Johannesburg Visit, June, 1970

By Junior Councillor Ilana Jacobson
(Junior Mayoress)

After a comfortable and pleasant flight, Ted and I touched down at Jan Smuts Airport at approximately 1.00 p.m. As we stepped off the plane we were greeted by cameramen and reporters, and were met at the steps of the aeroplane by Johannesburg's Junior Mayor and Mayoress, Richard van Schalkwyk and Jill Lazar. Once in the airport buildings we were taken through Customs very quickly by the Air Rhodesia official for South Africa, Mr. G. Nortje. We were then introduced to Mr. Tom Boardman, Organising Secretary of the Johannesburg Junior Council, and Miss Wendy Black, the Council's Secretary. This was followed by a filmed interview in the V.I.P.'s lounge with reporters from "The South African Scene" a regular documentary on Rhodesian Television. We were then taken into town by Mrs. van Schalkwyk and went to the City Hall to meet the Deputy Mayor of Johannesburg, with whom we had tea. Ted presented a letter of greeting to him from the Mayor of Bulawayo, Councillor J. M. Logan.

We then proceeded to the Junior Council meeting at which approximately 100 members were in attendance. This meeting proved to be one of the highlights of our visit, and most valuable to us in gaining new ideas for our own Junior Council. The decorum of the meeting was excellent and the general tone of the Council was friendly yet businesslike. The first part of the meeting consisted of an address by a Senior Councillor who spoke about the rôle he felt the Junior Council should play. Ted then addressed the Junior Council and presented Richard with a plaque bearing the Bulawayo crest on it, a gift from our Mayor, Aldermen and City Councillors to the Johannesburg Youth Council; at the same time he officially invited Richard and Jill on a reciprocal visit to Bulawayo.

A tea break followed at which we were introduced to members of the Junior Council who were all very friendly and interested in Rhodesia. Despite differences of language and religion the Council members seemed to work harmoniously with one another and worked together well as a body. The Johannesburg Junior Council serves an excellent purpose in bringing together a cross-section of Youth from such a large city as Johannesburg. After tea an active and stimulating debate followed with much participation from members from the floor.

After the Council meeting we went into town and had supper, which was followed by the Councillors getting together to decorate the City Hall. During this time Ted and I had the opportunity to get to know members of the Council.

We got on well with them and hope that we have influenced many of them to pay our country a visit. After a rather hectic but very exciting day we went to our hosts' homes.

We were left free to choose the way in which we wanted to spend Saturday. Both Ted and I made the most of our opportunities of seeing the notorious "Concrete Jungle" at its best. Neither of us was in the least disappointed and the "Big City" lived up to our expectations.

The Junior Council Ball was on Saturday night, and this proved to be a most enjoyable and highly successful function. Councillor and Mrs. Gad were present as well as the Junior Mayors and Mayoresses from the rest of the Reef and ex-Junior Mayors of Johannesburg. Once again this proved to be a good opportunity to get to know the Council members and Aldermen.

We spent Sunday at our leisure. Before leaving for Jan Smuts Airport, Jill and I had a press interview with the *Rand Daily Mail*.

All too soon our weekend in Johannesburg came to an end. Ted and I both feel we benefited from this weekend, in more ways than one. Firstly, socially, we must have met the nicest young South Africans their country produces. The hospitality and friendliness we received from everybody will be remembered as one of the contributing factors to the enjoyment of our trip. South Africans are renowned in Rhodesia for their friendliness and after this trip I sincerely endorse this.

Secondly, I benefited in that we learned a great deal from their Council and the manner in which it is conducted. The Bulawayo Junior Council is a relatively new body and we feel we have a lot to learn. We left their Council meeting not feeling despondent towards our own, but enthusiastic for the betterment thereof and full of new ideas.

What do you think of the Contention that Youth is too Rebellious?

The commonest expressions heard today are, "youth is too rebellious", or, "where did we fail with the young people?" and perhaps in some cases these sentiments are quite justified, though it does not necessarily follow that all youth is rebellious and defiant.

In Scandinavian mythology, Induna was the Goddess of Youth, and "ever young" in the light of whose sunny smile no one could grow old. The trees in her garden were always just bursting into bloom, the birds singing and building their nests. Induna had a casket filled with apples which the Fates had allowed her to pluck from the Tree of Life, and these had the power of giving immortal youth and loveliness to all who ate them. No matter how many she took from her basket, it was always full when she next opened it, just as today there are countless youths eager to help society. It

was these apples, distributed at the feasts of the gods, that enabled them to ward off old age and always kept them vigorous. This is the influence the youth of today should have on the adult people, and would have if only given the opportunity, as young people are lively and vibrant and generally eager to offer new ideas to a world much in need of constructive criticism. Unfortunately, any movement away from convention is frowned upon and considered rebellious by the older generation. Young people are very sensitive and like to be classed as important people in their own right. Hence, it is inevitable that they should become discontented at continually being compared with the youth of yesterday; after all, every person whether he is young or old, likes to feel wanted and important. Often a youth's apparent rebellious attitude is just a violent reaction to the criticism and the "when I was your age" comments levelled at him, as this is an outward display that he is not loved for himself, but for what people would like him to be.

Many teenagers are hostile and rebellious, but perhaps this has been brought about by parents expecting too much from their children, and not allowing them to pursue their own ambitions. Young people also like to feel self-sufficient and unrestricted, whilst the fact that many people disregard their right of privacy is another of the grievances of youth.

Any items pertaining to youth, particularly their protest marches and violent demonstrations, make headline news nowadays, and therefore adults tend to brand all adolescents as beatniks or hippies. It would be pointless to deny that these sects are synonymous with modern life, but these, especially the former, are in the minority. Hippies, however, cannot be termed rebellious, as these "flower people" symbolise peace, their outcry being, "Make love and not war", the latter of which is a failing of the fathers of youth.

The march of progress has enabled youth to acquire better education which has in turn resulted in far more outspoken and enlightened young people than the more sedate youth of yesterday. Young people crave individuality, and their freedom of thought and wariness of life have enabled them to see the failings of the modern world and the setbacks resulting from the old-fashioned methods of spoon-feeding and brain-washing.

There is a much closer bond between the youth of today than between those before them, and they are more prepared to face criticism and be termed rebellious in order to stand up for their rights and to protest about the anarchy within the world which is to become their responsibility. There are, on the other hand, those young people who have taken advantage of the willingness of youth, especially University students, to form protest marches and perform acts of violence to further their own ulterior motives, which are usually en-

couraged by rebel adults. Generally, youth does not deserve to be considered rebellious as it promotes peace and goodwill by forming Christian Societies, and many more concerned men such as Bob Dylan, for example, write protest songs and poetry condemning war.

It is easy to blame the youth for the anarchy and dissatisfaction that exists in the world today, but many people forget that, since history began, there have been rebellious elements, some of which were good whilst others were bad. It is a pity that the youth of Hitler's Germany were not as enlightened and independent as the youth of today, for had they been more willing to protest, war might have been avoided, but as it was, many eager young men died whilst serving their country, content in the belief that they were fighting in a war to end all wars. This proves that youth is more anxious to quell rebellions than cause them, in the hope that it in turn can make the world a better place to live in, especially for the youth that follows.

Youth no longer places any one person on a pedestal, but rather strives for self-expression and individualism, and above all acceptance.

PHOENIX

Snake Charmer

*Sloe-eyed children
Converge around;
Tension mounts, Music
Spirals up a stair,
Pounding, Turning,
Howling, Grinding.
The flute draws,
Entices, holds:
The lithe folds
Bend and cringe,
And I look to
The eye of the
Tuned snake;
An Emotion rustles
But the snake moves,
Feeling melts away:
The charmer, bent and
Grizzled, snaps shut
The basket,
Slides aside.
Another day;
Magnetized by the
Old charmer's greeting
I float towards his site;
I stop, something calls,
I move, it calls again,
There, on the rubbish heap
An open-eyed snake
Bent, crushed
And mouth sewed shut.
Hunger, and it died.*

BRIGITTE HUTCHINGS, Form IVM¹

EDUCATION...

In 1910 Ellie Campbell Rodger took first place in the Beit Scholarship examination and she also passed the School Higher examination and Matriculation exam. She also gained the Beit Bursary of a hundred pounds a year for three years and studied in Scotland. She took her M.A. degree at Edinburgh University and was the first Rhodesian to gain this distinction and, incidentally, headed the school's academic honours list.

Art exams. were held each year by the Royal Drawing Society and music exams. were held by the University of the Cape of Good Hope, Trinity College. These exams. were very popular and each year there was a large number of entries. The Rhodes Trustees essay competition was held as early as 1910.

In 1911 five girls passed the Beit Scholarship examination, one passed the Junior Certificate examination and two girls Matriculated. From the year 1912 to 1920 an average of four girls achieved passes in the Beit Scholarship examination, although there were no passes in 1918, and five girls passed their Junior Certificate examination. In 1913, 1914 and 1920 only one girl matriculated; however, in 1917 five girls passed.

In 1914 Elizabeth Greenfield was the first girl in Rhodesia to obtain a first class pass in the Matriculation examination and she subsequently gained a scholarship to study at the South African College, Cape Town. In 1912 Mary Redrup gained the prize in Division IV in the Music examination, held by the University College of the Cape of Good Hope, for being the best entrant in the whole division in that examination in Britain or elsewhere.

In 1917 the Beit Scholarships had fallen away for a few years and when Sir Otto Beit visited Rhodesia he offered a scholarship of £100 for three years to the Rhodesian girl who took the highest place in the Matriculation examination. Elizabeth Greenfield took her Teacher's Training examination in June of 1920 and she was given a temporary post as French lecturer at Grahamstown College. In 1921 Marion Welsh won the scholarship offered by Sir Otto Beit.

In 1922, there were 100 per cent. Matriculation pass and an 80 per cent. pass in the Junior Certificate examination. Three students passed the Beit Scholarship examination. From this year there was an increasing number of passes in all these exams. In 1931 out of the six girls that matriculated, Hilda Wreford obtained a first class and in 1933 there was a 100 per cent. pass. There was an average of five first class passes in the Junior Certificate examination from 1926 to 1939. In 1926 Senior Beit Bursaries were awarded to May Musgrave and Hilda White, who carried on with the Pupil Teacher's course. In 1927 of the two Beit Bursaries awarded, one was presented to

Jessie Phillips (later to become our beloved Mrs. Donkin, a member of the staff), and in 1928 Ena Wilson obtained a Beit Bursary and a Cape University Bursary. Three years later Mary Walker obtained a Government Bursary and a Rhodes University entrance examination bursary.

In 1929 the School Leavers' Certificate examination was introduced and from three passes that year the figures increased to eight in 1939.

In 1940 the Cambridge Higher School Certificate and School Certificate examinations were introduced, and our Honours board records an increasing number of distinguished scholars.

In 1963 the Cambridge examinations were replaced by the General Certificate of Education and the National Commercial examinations by the College of Preceptors examinations.

After that date, G.C.E. "O", "M" and "A" level successes were too numerous to mention and we had to be content with recording the University Bursary winners and the names of those who gained school scholarships.

Here is a list of our distinguished students as they appear on the Honours boards:—

UNIVERSITY BURSARIES

| | | | |
|------|------------------------|------|----------------------|
| 1940 | Betty Dawes | 1956 | Leslie Pound |
| | Joan Ridler | 1959 | Molly-Anne Chappell |
| | Dora Whitehead | | Mary Clare Gordon |
| 1941 | Eileen Molyneux | | Dorothy Keet |
| 1942 | Mary Barlow | 1960 | Janet Johnson |
| | Ann Morgan | 1961 | Rhoda Rosenberg |
| 1943 | Esme Schattil | 1962 | Rita Steyn |
| 1944 | Annette Jacoby | | Carole Whitehead |
| | Mary Crust | 1963 | Gillian Ankers |
| 1945 | Jill Huxtable | 1964 | Riva Szlapak |
| 1946 | Shirley Ellis | 1965 | Pamela Knight |
| 1947 | Molly Holloway | 1966 | Nellena Fourie |
| | Joan Hawke | | Lindsay Muir |
| 1948 | Elizabeth Kynoch | 1967 | Carolyn Dyer-Smith |
| 1949 | Norah Wright | | Katherine Monro |
| | Rosemary Brown | | Teresa Winkler |
| 1950 | Elaine Leuty | | Barbara Staker |
| | Marina Levitsky | | Hazel Seymour |
| 1951 | Elizabeth Swart | | Claire Parker |
| 1952 | Belinda Leggate | 1968 | Persephone Pitsillis |
| 1953 | Alison Fenton | | Hester Scholz |
| | Patricia Daly | | Colleen Sullivan |
| 1954 | Pauline Crowther-Smith | 1969 | Hazel Rogers |
| | | | Cheryl-Rose Vickery |

PENELOPE GORDON SCHOLARSHIPS

| | |
|------|--------------------------|
| 1956 | Mureen van Pletzen |
| 1957 | Jasmine Bligh-Wall |
| 1958 | Shirley Krongold |
| 1959 | Vyvian Calver |
| 1960 | Mollie Chappell |
| 1961 | Heather Millar |
| 1962 | Penelope Meggitt |
| 1963 | Dulcie Banks |
| | Irene Pollard |
| 1964 | Judith Yesorsky |
| 1965 | Elizabeth Lambert-Porter |
| 1966 | Colleen West |
| 1967 | Janelle McKinlay |
| | Katherine Monro |
| 1968 | Hester Scholz |
| 1969 | Brenda Benney |

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BULAWAYO'S PREMIER SCHOOLWEAR SPECIALISTS

MILNE-LANGDON SCHOLARSHIP

| | |
|--------|------------------------|
| 1943-5 | Mary Barlow |
| 1946-7 | Jill Huxtable |
| 1948 | Joan Hawke |
| 1949 | Elizabeth Kynoch |
| 1950 | Norah Wright |
| 1951-2 | Elaine Leuty |
| 1953 | Ann McLellan |
| 1954 | Alison Fenton |
| 1955 | Pauline Crowther-Smith |
| 1956 | Freda Keet |
| 1957 | Rosalind Manning |
| | Leslie Pound |
| 1958 | Vera Silberberg |
| 1959 | Maureen Pass |
| 1960 | Dorothy Keet |
| 1961 | Janet Johnson |
| 1962 | Rhona Rosenberg |
| 1963 | Carole Whitehead |
| 1964 | Lindsay Thomson |
| 1965 | Pamela Knight |
| 1966 | Nellena Fourie |
| 1967 | Pamela Steyn |
| 1968 | Persephone Pitsallis |
| 1969 | Trudy Curtis |

DOLIN-MARKOVA MEDAL

| | | | |
|------|-------------------|------|----------------------|
| 1949 | Jennifer Phillips | 1961 | Carole Whitehead |
| 1950 | Patricia Phillips | 1962 | Gwyneth Davies |
| 1951 | Adèle Walters | | Carole Whitehead |
| 1953 | Margaret Cargill | 1963 | Gwyneth Davies |
| 1954 | Freda Keet | | Diana Messiter-Tooze |
| 1955 | Cynthia Lewis | 1964 | Diana Messiter-Tooze |
| 1956 | Claire Meikle | | Hilary Burl |
| | Leslie Pound | 1965 | Pamela Knight |
| 1958 | Marion McKenzie | | Lindsay Muir |
| 1959 | Mary Jane Davies | 1968 | Gisèle Guillaume |
| | Valerie Schofield | 1969 | Melissa Jacobson |
| 1960 | Mary Jane Davies | | |

HEAD GIRLS

| | | | |
|------|--------------------|------|-----------------------|
| 1933 | Kathleen Plumb | 1952 | Ann McLellan |
| 1934 | Calliope Mavros | 1953 | Alison Fenton |
| 1935 | Vivien Neville | 1954 | Isobel Scott |
| 1936 | Lorraine Hepburn | 1955 | Mabel Marais |
| 1937 | Jacqueline Silcock | 1956 | Leslie Pound |
| 1938 | Joy Burgess | 1957 | Pamela Rattray |
| 1939 | Hazel Dedman | 1958 | Marian McKenzie |
| 1940 | Joan Ridler | 1959 | Ann Crozier |
| 1941 | Joan Metcalfe | 1960 | Ann Crozier |
| 1942 | Molly Skinner | 1961 | Ruth Hitchcock |
| 1943 | Margaret Turnbull | 1962 | Ruth Hitchcock |
| 1944 | Winifred Chapman | 1963 | Hilary McKenzie |
| 1945 | Celia Ryall | 1964 | Hilary Burl |
| 1946 | Wyn Nightingale | 1965 | Shirley Schwim |
| 1947 | Rosemary Benzon | 1966 | Colleen West |
| 1948 | Molly Morgan | 1967 | Sarah Leask |
| 1949 | Mary Willson | 1968 | Catherine Coffin-Grey |
| 1950 | Elizabeth Robbins | 1969 | Leslie Schoon |
| 1951 | Betty Lindner | 1970 | Sandra Evans |

Eveline Old Girls' Association

President: Mrs. E. C. Burke (Headmistress)

Committee: Mrs. N. Brebner (Chairman), Mrs. V. Twell (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. R. Hadfield (Treasurer), Mrs. R. Hart (Secretary), Mrs. E. Crozier, Mrs. G. Kiddle, Mrs. J. Laing, Mrs. J. Muir, Mrs. P. de Villiers, Mrs. A. Chandler, Mrs. S. Chalmers, Mrs. D. Munn, Mrs. D. Ritchie, Mrs. E. Phillips, Mrs. H. Forsyth, Mrs. M. Perry, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. Ivy May, Miss B. Murray, Miss D. Murray and Mrs. S. Anderson and Miss G. Davies (Staff Representatives).

Instead of writing my usual message to Eveline Old Girls, I have been asked to write briefly on the history of the Eveline Old Girls' Association. In order to do this I have had to refer to dusty old books containing the minutes of past Committee meetings and annual general meetings.

The Eveline Old Girls' Association was formed towards the end of 1920. It was not a success and it ceased to exist for a few years. It was revived in May, 1930, with Miss Isobel McCalman as the Chairman. One of the first social functions was an "At Home" for Miss Langdon. Miss Burnet, headmistress, was the hostess.

In 1931 the E.O.G.A. Hockey Club was formed and this club existed until after the war. In that year, branches of the Association were formed in Salisbury, Wankie and Que Que, but these did not last for long.

Early records show that the Association was a very active one during the early 1930's. Picnics were held at Hillside Dams, Clarine Aronson's band played at the Birthday Dance in 1933 and Miss Greenfield and Miss Rabinovitz produced *The Young Idea* by Noel Coward. "Bioscope Nights" were held at the Palace and the manager let us have the seats for 1/9!

Tennis afternoons were held regularly at the school tennis courts.

The Silver Jubilee was celebrated in July, 1935. Old Girls were allowed to stay at Langdon House for 6/- per day! The silver key, with which Lady Eveline Milton opened the school in 1910, was presented to the school by E.O.G.A. with a photograph of Lady Eveline.

The Luncheon Club was started in July, 1943. Luncheons were held at the Selborne Hotel and records show that the speakers during that year were Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Miss Jessie Morgan, Miss Naylor and Miss Jordaan.

Monthly luncheons have been held without a break since then. We now meet in the Blue Room of the Hotel Cecil on the second Wednesday of the month. Over the years we have had many interesting speakers talking on a wide range of subjects.

After Miss Langdon's death, the Langdon Memorial Fund was started. The money which was contributed to this fund was later used to assist a number of girls to buy books at University.

In 1944 the Committee decided that a new Constitution should be drawn up. Miss Isobel McCalman and Miss Rose Rabinovitz formed the sub-committee to deal with the Constitution. Finally, the old Constitution was amended to serve the present day conditions. Also, in 1944, Mrs. Kamionsky did valuable work as the second-hand school clothing distributor.

In 1955, the Rhodes Centenary year, Eveline Old Girls combined with Milton Old Boys in a large and special banquet at the Centenary Exhibition. Many distinguished guests were present on this occasion.

Our Golden Jubilee Luncheon was held in July, 1960. Lady Molly Gibbs was our guest speaker at this function held at the Grand Hotel.

In 1958, Mrs. Nan Brebner, our Chairman, had the wonderful idea of starting an Eveline Old Girls' Bursary Fund. All members of the Committee were greatly enthusiastic about this idea. At that time it was decided that we should try to raise \$200 a year. Two worthy school leavers, proceeding to further their education, would receive \$100 each.

Since 1958, we have always managed to exceed the \$200 and many girls have gratefully received financial help from the Association. Among these girls have been medical students, nurses, ballet dancers, commercial students and others who followed courses at various universities and teaching colleges. We have raised over \$5,000.

Today we have a large and happy, hard-working Committee. We meet once a month to discuss fund-raising, who to invite to be guest speakers at our luncheons, to whom we should award our bursaries and, at the moment, we are arranging this year's Annual Reunion Dinner to be held at the Hotel Cecil on 29th October.

We have two Bursary Funds now. The second one was started by Miss Helen Harvie, who, apart from being an Old Girl, was our Chairman for eight years and was a member of the school staff and Superintendent of Northward House before her retirement. Miss Harvie is gradually building up this fund. We have the use of the annual interest.

When we meet we remember all the Old Girls who have served on the Committee at times over the past 50 years. They met in private homes, in the Headmistresses' office, in the school Library and in the Domestic Science room. At present our meetings are held in an auctioneer's sale room in the centre of town—we use whatever chairs there are for sale on the day of the meeting!

Eveline School Advisory Council

In order to find information about the Eveline High School Advisory Council, I worked my way through countless minutes and one thing became quite apparent. The Council has, on the whole, been a most active body and its members have taken the keenest interest in the welfare of the pupils and staff and kept a watchful eye on the buildings and grounds.

A visiting committee has visited various sections of the school for many years and the rather depressing remarks about either lack of facilities in the hostels or inadequate buildings appear with monotonous regularity.

At the beginning of 1954 Miss Powell began a campaign for a new block of toilets in the school. This was to continue for fifteen years, the pleas-

becoming more and more urgent until 1969 became known as the year of the toilets and two new blocks were acquired.

From 1958 the Council have made repeated requests for an improved zone for Eveline and although small concessions have been made, the building of a new school to the south of Bulawayo has meant further anxiety about maintaining a satisfactory standard in the school.

The question of uniform has been discussed regularly since the school opened and it was interesting to see how many times a standardised uniform for all Government schools was advocated and each time this suggestion seems to be turned down somewhere along the line.

School Councils were constituted in order to help and advise the Headmistress and at this school we have been extremely lucky through the years to have a body of men and women loyal to Eveline and ready to offer their services whenever they were needed.

Members of the Eveline Advisory Council, 1970

The Headmistress: Mrs. E. Burke.

The Chairman: Mr. R. H. Dyer Smith.

The Vice-Chairman: Mr. H. H. Phillips.

The Secretary: Mrs. N. E. Brebner.

Government Representatives: Senator J. Pincus and Mr. E. Harley.

City Council Representative: Councillor W. Kinleyside.

Eveline Old Girls' Association Representative: Mrs. R. Hart.

Parent-Teachers' Association Representative: Mr. D. Anderson.

Parent Members: Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. E. Mare, Mr. W. Adcock and Mr. A. Miller.

Parent-Teachers' Association

In October, 1943, the inaugural meeting of the Eveline Parent-Teachers' Association was held and the following aims were promulgated:—

“To promote a relationship, closer than heretofore, between school and home;

To study and promote the welfare of the school in general, and to arrange programmes of interest, both educational and social, for the benefit of members.”

These aims have been loyally and conscientiously carried out for twenty-seven years under a succession of distinguished chairmen. In addition to the task which has become accepted as the main function of P.T.A.s, raising money, the Association has faithfully “arranged programmes” including lectures on cultural subjects—art, architecture, music and literature; discussions and talks on education in theory and practice; and on practical subjects such as “The Early History of Printing”, “Health Conditions for Girls in a Tropical Country”, “Physical Culture and Folk Dancing”, “The Aims of Domestic Science Teaching in Schools”, “Care of the Feet” and, recently, “Drug Addiction”.

Careers talks appear to have been consistently popular, and entertainments such as sundowners, tennis parties, card evenings, films, "quiz" contests and beetle drives are mentioned, though every now and then there is the sad comment that "this event, which involved considerable organisation, was very poorly supported by parents."

Complaints dealt with include high grass around the school, excessive flies in the area, "the insanitary area in the school vicinity", and unauthorised artistic efforts in the school toilets. There appears to have been some difficulty over the "transporting of the school grandfather clock" and there was an agonised plea for a "bus seat" outside the school to prevent damage to the wall. This request was refused as it might encourage loafers and litter; instead, the bus stop was moved.

At an early stage, a P.T.A. Benevolent Fund was in operation, quietly but efficiently, and recently the P.T.A. provided Book Grants for students proceeding to College or University.

In 1969, by a public raffle effort, the P.T.A. was able to raise enough money to make possible the building of a swimming pool for the McIntosh and Northward boarders; and the 1970 effort was the Jubilee fête, dramatically interrupted by thunder and hail, but nevertheless successful both socially and financially. The fête was opened, fittingly, by

Mr. Gavin Hart, who retired from the Chairmanship of the P.T.A. in 1969, but whose outstanding work will long be remembered, and is still continuing.

Parents have been asked to act in many capacities, as "watch-dogs" on bus routes where misbehaviour was rife; as hosts and hostesses for boarders; as chaperons at school dances, and even as bus and taxi drivers. Some of the ladies now run the second-hand clothing shop on Tuesday afternoons. Whatever the task required, however menial or disagreeable, willing volunteers are always to be found.

The P.T.A. has been the butt of bad jokes and sneering comments. Meetings have been considered one of the penalties of parenthood and taking office a sign of strange madness; yet they are indispensable bodies and the moral, social and financial support they give to the school is invaluable.

Parent-Teachers' Association Committee, 1970

Chairman: Mr. D. Anderson.

Secretary: Mrs. R. B. Laing.

Treasurer: Mrs. S. L. Rassiner.

Committee Members: Headmistress, Deputy Head, Chief Assistant, Mrs. C. K. Schwim; Mesdames L. S. Austin, P. de Villiers, M. Hammond, B. Lawrence, S. Morris, J. L. Nisbet, J. Salzmänn; Messrs. S. W. Lingwood, D. J. Swales, M. P. de Swart, G. T. Vincent, J. F. Wood, R. Kennedy, G. T. McGee.

A FINAL TRIBUTE...

To the Eveline "Old Girls"

who defend the schools' reputation on every occasion;
who work quietly to enable present pupils to enjoy the higher education they were often denied;
who have a deep stake in the school because they built it generation by generation.

To the School Council

whose wise, dispassionate advice has guided each successive administration;
whose professional knowledge and experience has always been at our disposal;
whose patient persistence overcomes all obstacles (and even succeeded, over a period of ten years, in achieving two new blocks of toilets for the school).

To the Parent-Teachers' Association

who listen to their daughters/pupils and sift the wheat from the chaff before raising problems;
who realise that, whereas the love of money is the root of all evil, the provision of it is necessary for additional school amenities;
who, at a very early stage, saw that a Tea Committee was a necessity for the smooth running of every function.

To the School Teaching Staff

who preserve academic continuity in spite of constantly-changing personnel;
who pack more intense effort into a theoretical "morning" than any other workers, manual or professional, put into a "long day";
who are not dismayed by the prospect of new examinations and new subject approaches—or even the mastering of the enigmatic initials by which they must be known.

To the School Groundsmen

who tend grass and mark courts for a daily assault which means more tending of grass and marking of courts;
who pick up an assortment of toffee papers, ice-cream containers and sandwich wrappers whose contents they never enjoy;
who see the Rhodesian schoolgirl in many incomprehensible attitudes, moods and situations and show no surprise.

To the Office Staff

who have learned to cope with every form of distress from bleeding noses to lost documents;
who are expected to know by heart every Government circular and regulation—and to interpret it on request;
who typed the manuscript for this magazine.

To the Hostel Superintendents, Matrons and Resident Staff

who accept 60 as a reasonable number of daughters in a family;
who, by instinct, learn to differentiate between *bona fide* visitors and others who are designated as "brothers";
who, having overheard the unspeakable "pet" names given to certain dishes regularly served, not only retain their faith in their wholesome, nutritive value but eat them themselves to prove it.

To all Prefects

who carry their unenviable authority with courage and pride;
who know when to see and when to turn a blind eye, when to speak and when to be silent;
who emerge from their ordeal unscathed.

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