LX. Monk's House Papers/B.16f. Vol. 3. (Sussex)

This notebook, the third of the "3 bound volumes containing Press Cuttings & extracts collected or copied by VW relative to *3 Gs*" (*MHP Catalogue*), begins with an entry dated by Woolf "June 11th 1937," and ends with a newspaper cutting from December 20, 1937. Although the entries in this volume range from February 6, 1933, to December 20, 1937, the largest portion date from mid-1937 to the end of the year. By that time, the first draft of *Three Guineas* was done, and Woolf was working on the notes. An entry in her diary for October 12, 1937, records the intensity of this moment: "This is the first morning I write, because at 12, ten minutes ago, I wrote what I think is the last page of *Three Guineas*. Oh how violently I have been galloping through these mornings! It has pressed and spurted out of me. . . . I must now add the bibliography and notes" (*AWD*). By January 9, 1938, she had "'finished' the last chapter of *Three Guineas*" (*AWD*), presumably the revisions; and by February 4, 1938, Leonard had read the work.

There are at present almost no specific published references to the entries in this volume, in part because the majority of the entries are newspaper cuttings and not extracts from books. One exception is the quotation from George Sand's autobiography (B.20), a work that Woolf read with great pleasure in June 1937; by June 27, she was in the fifth volume (*L*, VI, 3256, 3261, 3265). An entry in her diary for April 13, 1935, however, when she was thinking about *On Being Despised*, mentions "the horror of the legal profession: its immense wealth: its conventions: a Royal Commission now sitting: its hideous hoariness and so on: worth going into one of these days: and the medical profession and the osteopaths—worth a fling of laughter" (*AWD*). Entry B.46, below, shows her recording this interest: "Letters on Hospital/and doctors N.S. Ap il i3th 1935/Comission on Kimgs Bench/Osteopaths. April 1935." The first part of this entry is a reference to a series of Letters to the Editor, headed "Voluntary Hospitals," which appeared in the *New Statesman & Nation*, April 13, 1935; the journal had already printed several articles about hospitals. Similarly, a letter to Philippa Strachey on July 13, 1937, records Woolf's reactions to Pippa's letter in the *Spectator* about unequal pensions for men and women (B.26, 36; *L*, VI, 3273).

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B. ENTRIES

1. "Times on Tattoo/June 11th 1937": 1 p., numbered 1 by VW. Typed quotation, beginning, "The ideal of the Armty is not War, xxx nor are wars made by so diers—at any rate by ritish soldiers," and concluding, ". . . and it is of these things, the ultimate nobilities of human valour defying the powers of darkness, that the Tattoo, in masque and symbol, makes its demonstration." The notes are from an editorial about the Aldershot Tattoo.

   "King's Champions." Editorial. *The Times*, June 11, 1937, p. 17.

2. "Womens dress at ascot. Vaxhell.": 1 p., numbered 1 by VW. Typed quotations, annotated "H.A. Vachell. Distant Fields, 187," and "do 186–7 1937."

   Vachell, Horace Annesley. *Distant Fields. A Writer's Autobiography*. Cassell, 1937.

3. "State of Oxford inardly. Herbert warren": 1 p., numbered 1 by VW. Typed notes, annotated "H.W. of Magdalen. Laurie Magnus./p. 47," "48 do," and "Herbert Warren of Magdalen. by Laurie Magnus."

   Magnus, Laurie. *Herbert Warren of Magdelen, President and Friend 1853–1930*. Murray, 1932.

4. “College amenities”: 2 pp., numbered 1–2 by VW. Typed notes, annotated “True Thomas by Thomas Wood. i59.”

   Wood, Thomas. *True Thomas*. Cape, 1936.

5. “On being Found out”: 1 p., numbered 2 by VW. Typed quotation, annotated “Thackeray, Roundabout Papers,” reading, “What a wonderful and beautiful provision o nature it has been that, for the most part, our woma[n] kind are not endowed with the faculty of finding us out! They dont doubt, and probe, and weigh, and take your measure. . . .”

   Thackeray, William Makepeace. “On Being Found Out.” In *Roundabout Papers*. [1862].

6. “MATERNITY DEATH RATE/LORD HORDER’S APPEAL”: 1 p., numbered 3 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “DT [*Daily Telegraph*] June 10th/1937,” about Lord Horder’s call at the Cardiff Royal Infirmary for “a new maternity department. The mortality among expectant mothers, he said, remained too high.”

7. “THE ‘LIE-DETECTOR’ IN ACTION/TEST ON CONDEMNED MAN”: 1 p., numbered 3 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “March 3rd 1937/Times,” beginning, “Joseph Rappaport, who lay under the sentence of death in Chicago, yesterday pinned his last hope of life on his ability to defeat the ‘lie-detector’ 14 hours before the time set for his execution. He failed and was executed early today.”

8. “Anti-Aircraft Division and of the expan-/sion of the 1st Anti-Aircraft Division.”: 1 p., numbered 3 by VW. Newspaper cutting, March 17, 1937. The entry consists of a fragment of an article describing a speech by Mr. Duff Cooper, the Minister of War, about Britain’s defences. Included in this fragment is a section headed “REGULAR ARMY/Better Conditions”; these conditions include “a more attractive uniform.”

9. “POSTMEN WANT TO BE SMARTER/UNION’S DEMAND TO POSTMASTER-GENERAL/IMPROVEMENTS IN CUT SUGGESTED”: 1 p., numbered 4 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “Feb/27th 1937,” beginning, “Smartly-cut uniforms for the postal workers are being demanded by the Union of Postal Workers.”

10. “WOMEN DIVIDED ON ‘MORE BABIES’ CAMPAIGN/‘CANNON FODDER FOR NEXT WAR’/FAMILY ALLOWANCE PROPOSAL”: 1 p., numbered 4 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “DT. [*Daily Telegraph*]/Friday March/5th 1937,” beginning, “Vigorous arguments for and against a campaign to increase the birth rate were put forward yesterday by women delegates at the annual meeting of the National Council for Equal Citizenship at Millicent Fawcett Hall, Westminster.” The article also reports that “The resolution to check the declining population passed.”

11. “ST. PAUL’S CATHEDRAL./SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE EASTER. 21st MARCH, 1937./PALM SUNDAY.”: 1 p., numbered 5 by VW. The entry consists of the printed program for the church service. For Woolf’s description of this service, see LIX, B.91.

12. “WOMAN INSPECTOR IN THE ARCTIC”: 1 p., numbered 6 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “N[. . .]./March/9th 1937,” about the posts available for women through the Women’s Employment Federation, organizing secretary Mrs. Oliver Strachey.

13. “LADY BALDWIN”: 1 p., numbered 6 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *The Times*. Letter to the Editor, signed “C.S. WENTWORTH STANLEY,/Chairman House Committee./The City of London Maternity Hospital . . . ,” about Lady Baldwin’s achievement in introducing “analgesics (pain deadeners) for normal maternity cases in the wards.” The article also

includes the information that "there are some 700,000 births in the United Kingdom annually." At the bottom of the page, Woolf has written, "700,000 births./4 die in every 1000/700/4/2,800 die yearly." For the source of her figure "4 die in every 1000," see below, B.21.

14. "MR. BALDWIN'S LAST SPEECH AS PRIME MINISTER/Great Ovation at Empire Dinner/COMMONWEALTH LEAD TO WORLD/'Britain Never Guided by Logic'": 1 p., numbered 7 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *Daily Telegraph*, May 25, 1937.
15. "Militarist Education Minister": 1 p., numbered 8 by VW. Newspaper cutting, beginning, "I see that Lady Simon, the wife of Sir Ernest Simon, detects a fell purpose in the appointment of Lord Stanhope to be President of the Board of Education. She points out that Lord Stanhope has filled four minor Ministerial posts connected with the fighting services."
16. "MOTOR LEARNER DRIVERS/MEN AND WOMEN TESTERS": 1 p., numbered 8 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated "June 3rd 1937/Times," reporting a debate in Parliament, including much laughter, about whether male or female learner drivers "should be given the option of male or female testers."
17. "FIRST FULL ACCOUNT OF ALMERIA HAVOC/8,000 RENDERED HOMELESS BY GERMAN BOMBARDMENT/£200,000 DAMAGE: BRITISH CONSUL'S FLAT DESTROYED": 2 pp., numbered 9–10 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *Daily Telegraph*, June 5, 1937.
18. "Womens love of economic dependence": 1 p., numbered 11 by VW. Typed quotation, annotated "probably by Orage in the New Age. Chesterton. p.xxx/vii. A.R. Orage. Philip Mairet. Dent/Aug. 1936," beginning, "We have never known a man who was not, openly or secretly, proud of being able to support women; . . ." The quotation is found in Chesterton's "Introduction" to Mairet's biography of Orage.

    Chesterton, G. K. "Introduction." In Philip Mairet. *A. R. Orage. A Memoir*. Dent, 1936.

19. "The Fellows attitude to Oxford and women": 1 p., numbered 11 by VW. Typed notes, annotated "Times obituary of H.W. Greene. Feb. 6th 1933," beginning, "'He marked his disapproval of the admission of women to the University by refusing to enter his beloved Collges or City, until 1926.'" Greene was "familiarly called Grugger."

    "Mr. H. W. Greene: Revision of Liddell and Scott." Obituary. *The Times*, February 6, 1933, p. 14.

20. "George Sand on Community/vol.2 240 Memoires de ma Vie": 1 p., numbered 11 by VW. Typed quotation, beginning, "Toutes les existences sont solidaires les unes des autres, . . ." This quotation also appears as XXVI, B.14.

    Sand, George. *Histoire de ma Vie*. Vol. II [of X]. Paris: Michel Levy, 1856.

21. "Deaths in Childbirth": 1 p., numbered 11 by VW. Typed note, reading, "The fact that xx 4 mothers still die for every one thousand children Spectator June 5th 1937." The date for the article is actually June 4, 1937. This entry also appears in XXVI, B.15.

    "Maternal Mortality." *Spectator*, June 4, 1937, p. 1039.

22. "PARTY FINANCES/£30,000 IN SALARIES": 1 p., numbered 12 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated "Sept/1937," "DT [*Daily Telegraph*]," beginning, "More than £30,000 out of an income of £50,153 received by the Socialist party in 1936 was expended in officials' salaries."

23. “THREE CHURCH COLLEGES TO CLOSE/WOMEN TEACHERS’ TRAINING”: 1 p., numbered 12 by VW. Newspaper cutting, beginning, “Three of the 17 Church of England training colleges for women teachers in this country are to be closed owing to financial difficulties.”

24. “MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL SCHOOL/A CENTENARY VOLUME/THE STORY OF THE MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL./By H. CAMPBELL THOMSON. (Murray. 10s. 6d.)”: 1 p., numbered 13 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “Times/17th Aug. 1935.” The entry consists of a fragment of an article that includes the statement, “This exclusion of women [the barring of women mid-wives] has remained the traditional attitude.” The article also describes the hospital’s refusal to allow “Miss Garrett, afterwards Dr. Garrett Anderson,” to study there.

25. “A MONTH WITH AN ‘R’ IN IT/GROWING POPULARITY OF OYSTERS WITH WOMEN”: 1 p., numbered 13 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “Sept 1st 1937,” which includes the statement, “It was stated in London yesterday that in the last few years women had developed a great taste for oysters, largely because of their slimming properties.”

26. “A CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE”: 1 p., numbered 14 by VW. Cutting, *Spectator*, annotated “July 9th 1937.” Letter to the Editor, signed “P. Strachey,” beginning, “Many hundreds of thousands of men and women have been participating in an endeavour to induce the Government to abandon the provision in the new Contributory Pensions Bill for the black-coated workers which for the first time introduces a differential income limit for men and women entrants.” For another comment on this bill, see below, B.36.

27. “THE SEX RATIO/ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE OF CONTROL”: 1 p., numbered 15 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “Sept. 3rd 1937,” reporting “the presidential address to the Zoology Section” by Professor F.A.E. Crew.

28. “Conferences/A WAY OF LIFE/TASK BEFORE THE CHURCHES/SEEKING UNITY AT OXFORD”: 1 p., numbered 16 by VW. Newspaper cutting on “The first of the plenary sessions of the Conference of the Universal Christian Council on Church, Community, and State, held in the Oxford Town Hall . . . ,” and its “ecumenical nature.” “Here,” the article continues, “they [the delegates] all profess and stand for a Christian unity in and against the modern world of the warring nations and races.”

29. “VICAR TO RESIGN/LIVING WITH MODERN AMENITIES WANTED”: 1 p., numbered 17 by VW. Newspaper cutting, about the resignation of the Rev. W. Hope Gill, Vicar of Loudwater and Flackwell Heath, Bucks: “His two chief reasons are that no support has been given to the scheme of employing a whole-time woman worker and an assistant curate, and also difficult domestic circumstances in running the large vicarage.”

30. “Sir—I can tell Mr. Harry Campbell why/women refuse to have children in these/times.”: 1 p., numbered 17 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “DT [*Daily Telegraph*]. Sept 6th 1937.” Letter to the Editor, signed “EDITH MATURIN-PORCH,” about why women are refusing to have children.

31. “PAINTED FINGER-NAILS”: 1 p., numbered 18 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “Times/Aug 5 1937.” Letters to the Editor, signed “R. HASLAM JACKSON, Editor, *Perfumery and Toiletry*,” and “J. WHEELER WILLIAMS,” about the pros and cons of nail varnish.

32. “Times. Sept 24th 1937.”: 1 p., numbered 19 by VW. The entry consists of notes and a quotation from an article reporting the address made by Miss E. R. Clarke, of the Board of Education, on “The Development of the Movement to Improve the Physical Fitness of the Nation.” The notes record Miss Clarke’s statement that the lack of cups or awards for womens’ sports teams has not been a deterrent, “for each year the numbers of players steadily continued to increase.”

    “Happiness from Good Health.” *The Times*, September 24, 1937, p. 14.

33. *“THE MARTYRDOM OF MADRID.*/inedited witnesses by Louis Delaprée/MADRID/1937”: 1 p., numbered 20 by VW. Printed pamphlet, 47 pp. Louis Delaprée was a French journalist in Madrid.

34. “CLEANING 5 MILES OF FLOOR/THE AVERAGE WIFE’S ANNUAL WORK/WOMAN’S HINTS TO SALESMEN”: 1 p., numbered 21 by VW. Newspaper cutting, September 29, 1937, reporting a speech by Mrs. Eileen Murphy, Home Service Director of the British Commercial Gas Association, at the Association’s Conference. Among other things, “Mrs. Murphy advised salesmen to remember that all women were not alike.”

35. “POOR PROSPECTS FOR WOMEN ‘VETS’/LIMIT ON TRAINEES”: 1 p., numbered 22 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “DT [*Daily Telegraph*],” “1st Oct. 1937,” about the opening of The Royal Veterinary College on November 9. The article includes the statement, “An official of the college told a representative of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH AND MORNING POST yesterday that the reason for the limitation [of women to 50] was that the prospects of women students after they had qualified were not good.”

36. “London & National Society for Women’s Service”: 1 p., numbered 23 by VW. Printed circular, signed “P. STRACHEY, Secretary,” and dated “19th June, 1937.” The circular asks the members of the society and its friends to write to the Minister of Health to oppose “the differential income-limit proposed for men and women under the Bill”—the “Widows’, Orphans’ and Old Age Contributary Pensions (Voluntary Contributors) Bill, 1937.” For another comment on this bill, see above, B.26.

37. “Seule la culture désintéressée peut garder le Monde de sa ruine”: 1 p., numbered 24 by VW. (Headline only.) Newspaper cutting.

38. “INTERNATIONAL PEACE CAMPAIGN”: 1 p., numbered 24 by VW. Printed pamphlet, 4 pp., describing the International Peace Campaign and asking for a contribution.

39. “The attainment of the £50,000 mark was announced by the/Hon. Treasurer in a letter to *The Times* on 14 July.”: 1 p., numbered 25 by VW. Printed pamphlet, 4 pp., addressed on the second page “TO ALL NEWNHAM STUDENTS PAST AND PRESENT,” and dated “October 1937.” The pamphlet is a report on the Building Fund Appeal; it is pasted in with the last page on top.

40. “WOMEN’S CRICKET ‘HERE TO STAY’/NO GAMES AGAINST MEN”: 1 p., numbered 26 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “Oct 6th. 37,” “DT [*Daily Telegraph*].” The article is a report of a speech by “Miss M.E. Hide, captain of the English Women’s Cricket Team . . . at a luncheon given in London by the British Sportsmen’s Club.”

41. “CHAIRMAN’S ADDRESS/‘OUR COUNTRY MUST BE POWERFULLY ARMED’”: 1 p., numbered 26 by VW. Newspaper cutting, October 5, 1937, annotated “LP Ann. Con. [Labour Party Annual Conference] at Bournemouth,” beginning, “Mr. Hugh Dalton, M.P., in his address as chairman, said that in the grim situation, not of the Labour party’s making, with which they were confronted our country must be powerfully armed.” The cutting is in two parts.

42. “Women M.P.s have missed their Chance/says ROBERT BERNAYS, M.P.”: 1 p., numbered 27 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *Evening Standard*, March 20, 1936, p. 7, beginning, “I have never seen more glaringly illustrated the failure of women in the House of Commons than in the series of momentous debates which were included this week on the problems of peace and national defence.”

43. “SOVIET WOMEN BEAT MEN AS AIR PILOTS/NOT AFFECTED BY GREAT HEIGHT/‘SPECIALLY SUITED FOR FIGHTING’”: 1 p., numbered 28 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *Daily Telegraph*, annotated “Aug/14/1935,” and datelined “Moscow.”

44. “GERMAN GIRL’S 1,900 MILES’ FLIGHT/TURKEY & BACK IN A DAY”: 1 p., numbered 28 by VW. Newspaper article, which appears in the same cutting as B.43 above. The cutting is from the *Daily Telegraph*, annotated “Aug/14/1935.”

45. “THE SIX POINT GROUP”: 2 pp., numbered 29–30 by VW. Typed letter to “Virginia Woolf,” signed “Monica [Whately],” describing the plight of women in Germany, especially in the German prisons, and asking Woolf to “take part in a Deputation of prominent women to the German Ambassador” in an attempt to save these women. The letter is dated “7th June, 1935.”

46. “Letters on Hospital/and doctors N.S. Ap il i3th 1935/Commission on Kimgs Bench/Osteopaths. April 1935”: 1 p., numbered 31 by VW. (Heading only.) Typed. The first part of the entry is a reference to a series of Letters to the Editor, headed “Voluntary Hospitals,” in the *New Statesman & Nation*, April 13, 1935, pp. 518–519. The last part of the entry may refer to the bill before a Select Committee about osteopaths that was withdrawn by its promoters at the end of April 1935.

47. “She held that intellectually woman was man’s equal/and that where it was not so, the inferiority was due/ro [to] disadvantages of training, a lack of opportunity,/rather than to any shortcomings of nature. p.83 v.L”: 1 p., numbered 31 by VW. Typed notes, annotated “Gods Soldier Life of Gen. Booth. St John Ervine.” The “she” in this passage is Catherine Mumford Booth; the quotation appears on p. 123.

Ervine, St. John. *God’s Soldier: General William Booth*. Vol. I [of II]. Heinemann, 1934.

48. “Neither respect nor admiration now signalise her/attitude.”: 1 p., numbered 31 by VW. Typed notes, annotated “Rems. of a Lit Life. Rita. Mrs/Desmond Humphreys. 258.”

Rita [Mrs. Desmond Humphreys]. *Recollections of a Literary Life*. Arnold Melrose, 1936.

49. “Religion; oh how it is/commeddled with/policy. The first/bloodshed in the/world happened/about religion./The White Devil/147.”: 1 p., numbered 32 by VW. (Heading only.) The entry is a quotation from the play, spoken by Flamineo, III.iii.37–39. The next line reads, “Would I were a Jew.”

Webster, John. *The White Devil*.

50. “PRESERVERS OF LENIN’S BODY/PERMANENT TASK OF TWO SCIENTISTS/METHODS A SECRET”: 1 p., numbered 33 by VW. Newspaper cutting, beginning, “Yesterday—the tenth anniversay of Lenin’s death—Professors Vosobief and Zbarski were awarded the ‘Order of Lenin’ for their ‘exceptional services in the cause of preserving Lenin’s body.’”

51. “NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR EQUAL CITIZENSHIP/116, Thames House, Millbank, S.W.1/WORK AND PROGRAMME”: 1 p., numbered 34 by VW. Printed information sheet, dated “February, 1936,” beginning, “The National Council for Equal Citizenship is a direct descendant of the *National Union of Women’s Suffrage Societies* of which Dame Millicent Fawcett was president.”

52. “The Archb shop was not a frequneter of the theatre.”: 1 p., numbered 35 by VW. Typed quotations, annotated “9 Miss Mary Mills./Life of A. Davidson 1~~2~~2–1213. vol 2 Randall Davidson. by G.K.A. Bell./Oxford Press 1935.” The first part of the notation is a reference to Miss Mary Mills, who supplied the passage quoted by Bell, p. 1213, beginning, “It was an anxious experiment, but succeeded. . . .” The quotations in this entry are from pp. 1211–1213.

Bell, G.K.A. *Randall Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury*. Vol. II [of II]. Oxford Univ. Press, 1935.

53. “ANTONY”: 1 p., numbered 36 by VW. Cutting, *New Statesman & Nation*. Letter to the Editor, signed “T. PHILIP TOYNBEE,” beginning, “I found Mr. Cyril Connolly’s review of the Earl of Lytton’s book both interesting and moving.” The letter continues, “This product of the governing class and the Public School is more to be pitied than envied or despised. He *is* a person of tremendous possibilities, but the cards have been stacked against him from the start. . . . Is there any solution for the contemporary Antony Knebworth without a revolution in the educational system of the country?” The book referred to is *Antony (Viscount Knebworth). A Record of Youth*, by his father, the Earl of Lytton (1935). Woolf’s notes on this work appear in XXXIII, B.10 and B.18, and in LIX, B.11 and B.64.

54. “VIRGINIA WOOLF”: 1 p., numbered 37 by VW. Newspaper cutting, signed “J.B.” The article is a profile of Woolf, beginning, “Kindly and very gracious, but has been known to give you coffee one night and cut you dead in a Bloomsbury ‘bus next morning—all because planning her next novel makes her as absent-minded as any professor.” The “J.B.” of this article, called “Beever” in A.2 above, may be the reporter who appears as “John Bug” in Woolf’s poem, “Fantasy upon a Gentleman who Converted his Impressions of a Private House into Cash”: Quentin Bell, *Virginia Woolf: A Biography* (1972): II, Appendix B.

55. “Are Women So Hateful?”: 1 p., numbered 38 by VW. Cutting, annotated “1st Feb/1935/Every/man.” The article, by “H. Pearl Adam,” describes the “recent outbreaks against women” apparent in such books as Mr. Michael Arlen’s *Men Dislike Women* and Mr. Michael Egan’s *The Dominant Sex*, and asks if “it needs a war to bring the sexes into real comradeship?”

56. “‘Votes for Women’/FLORA DRUMMOND tells how she ‘Saw the Start’ of the movement for Woman’s Suffrage.”: 2 pp., numbered 39–40 by VW. Cutting, *The Listener*, August 25, 1937, pp. 405–407.

57. “Sophia Jex-Blake./by Margaret Todd.”: 2 pp., numbered 41–42 by VW. Typed. More notes on this work are found in VII, B.13, and XXVI, B.4.

Todd, Margaret. *The Life of Sophia Jex-Blake*. Macmillan, 1918.

58. "CALL FOR MORE WOMEN M.P.S/EDUCATING MEN LEGISLATORS/PIN MONEY FALLACY": 1 p., numbered 43 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated "DT [*Daily Telegraph*]. 23rd Oct/37," beginning, "A conference of the Women's Freedom League at Caxton Hall, Westminister, yesterday urged the need for more women in the House of Commons."

59. "THE WAR OFFICE AND WOMEN'S CORPS": 1 p., numbered 43 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated "Times./22nd/Oct./37," beginning, "It was stated yesterday at the War Office that the Army Council have no intention of opening recruiting for any women's corps." The cutting also includes an article with the headline, "MORE ARMY RECRUITS."

60. "GIRL MEDI[. . .]/DEMAND FOR MORE SCHOOLS/OPPOSITION TO THE MIXED CLASSES": 1 p., numbered 44 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated "E. [Evening] News/25th March/1937," beginning, "Women doctors and their younger sisters, the girl medical students, are pressing more and more strongly for greater training facilities in London."

61. "Georgian Adbeture. Douglas jerrold. Collins 1937/p.283–298/There are no critics in whom the public have any more/confidence.": 1 p., numbered 46 by VW. Typed notes.

Jerrold, Douglas. *Georgian Adventure*. Collins, 1937.

62. "A DRAMATIC CRITIC FOR 40 YEARS/TRIBUTE TO MR. LITTLEWOOD": 1 p., numbered 46 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated "Dec/6th/1937/Times," describing the "complimentary dinner by members of The Critics' Circle to Mr. S.R. Littlewood, who until recently was dramatic critic of the *Morning Post*."

63. "NEW UNIFORMS FOR ARMY/SMARTER 'WALKING OUT' DRESS/EQUIPMENT TO BE LIGHTER": 1 p., numbered 47 by VW. Newspaper cutting, December 14, annotated "1937 DT [*Daily Telegraph*]," beginning, "Soldiers are to have smarter walking-out uniforms. The whole question of clothing and equipment is now being considered by a special War Office Committee. . . . The authorities have come to the conclusion that smartness in dress and bearing, which are bound up with tradition, influence greatly the potential recruit."

64. "LIFE IN MODERN GERMANY/DR. WOERMANN ON THE STATE'S AIMS/STATUS OF WOMEN": 1 p., numbered 47 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated "16th Dec 37./Times," beginning, "Dr. E. Woermann, Counsellor of the German Embassy, gave a lecture on present-day Germany at the Royal United Service Institution yesterday." Under the headline "DUTY TO FAMILY," the article reports Dr. Woermann as follows: "'To believe that a woman's principal work was family life and bringing up the young generation was simply to return to natural and eternal law.'"

65. "Letters to the Editor/MARRIAGE OF CLERGY/THE MEMORIAL AND THE APOSTLES": 1 p., numbered 48 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *The Times*, annotated "16th Dec." Letters to the Editor, signed "ATHELSTAN RILEY" and "ST. JOHN ERVINE," about whether the clergy should be celibate.

66. "THE CHURCH AS A FAMILY/CASE FOR ORDINATION OF WOMEN": 1 p., numbered 48 by VW. Newspaper cutting, beginning, "The decline of churchgoing among

the rising generation was discussed on Saturday at a meeting organized by the Anglican Group for the ordination of women to the historic ministry of the Church. . . .” Another report of this meeting appears below, B.68.

67. “BISHOP AND MODERN BOOKS”: 1 p., numbered 49 by VW. Newspaper cutting. Letter to the Editor, signed “MARJORIE BOWEN,” in response to attacks on her books by Dr. Wilson and the Bishop of Chelmsford. One paragraph begins, “The subject is one of general interest. By what authority do the clergy attack the works of artists and authors?”

68. “WOMEN AS CLERGY/‘CHURCHES CRYING OUT FOR FULL MINISTRY’”: 1 p. numbered 49 by VW. Newspaper cutting, annotated “21st Nov./37,” “Sunday Times,” beginning, “The Rev. Paul Gibson, Principal of Ridley Hall, Cambridge, said at a meeting in London yesterday that churches in many parts of the world were crying out for full ministry for women.” The article is a report of the meeting of the Anglican Group for the Ordination of Women, which is also the subject of B.66.

69. “LONDON AND NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMEN’S SERVICE.”: 1 p., numbered 50 by VW. Printed information sheet, dated “April, 1935,” and headed *“WHAT IS THIS SOCIETY*?” The entry is annotated “founded/1929.”

70. “INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WRITERS FOR THE DEFENCE OF CULTURE/Chairman: C. Day Lewis”: 1 p., numbered 51 by VW. Printed circular, announcing a meeting of the Association at the University of London Club Conference Hall, Monday, November 1st [1936], “to discuss present and future activities,” some of which are described.

71. “PEEPHOLES/A party at cambridge in 1907 . . .”: 1 p., numbered 52 by VW. Typed notes, annotated “From One Century to another. E. Haldane. p. 235.” Another set of notes on this work appears in XXVI, B.9.

    Haldane, Elizabeth S. *From One Century to Another. Reminiscences*. Maclehose, 1937.

72. “BROADBENT DOCTORS”: 1 p., numbered 52 by VW. Typed quotation, annotated “The life of Sir William Broad-bent/KCVO. FRS, edited by his daughter ME Broadbent, 1909,” beginning, “I have taken a good deal over £13,000 during the year, but this cannot possibly be maintained, and while it lasts it is slavery.” The quotation appears on p. 243 of the work. This quotation also appears in XXXIII, B.8.

    [Broadbent, Sir William.] *The Life of Sir William Broadbent*. Ed. by his Daughter, M. E. Broadbent. Murray, 1909.

73. “Times Nov. 23rd 1937?/Dr Inge on price of Progress”: 1 p., numbered 53 by VW. The notes are on a report of “The Rickman Godlee lecture at University College,” delivered by Dr. W. R. Inge. Woolf has added the “1937?” in pencil; the rest of the entry is in ink.

    “Dr. Inge on Price of Progress.” *The Times*, November 23, 1937, p. 19.

74. “Beale./4/5 not always as reverent as they/appeared on the surface.”: 1 p., numbered 54 by VW.

    Raikes, Elizabeth. *Dorothea Beale of Cheltenham*. Archibald & Constable, 1908.

75. “The Best of Me. Basil/Maine. 77.”: 1 p., numbered 56 by VW. Quotation, annotated “1937,” reading, “The true prophets of our time (save that this is too grand-sounding a description) are obscure men, passionate yet patient men of vision.”

    Maine, Basil. *The Best of Me. A Study in Autobiography*. Hutchinson, 1937.

76. “Martineau. Davies./6. We had lost our gentility/glad because she cd work.”: 1 p., numbered 56 by VW. (Heading only.) The reference is to a passage in Harriet Martineau’s *Autobiography*, Vol. I, where she describes her family’s financial ruin and the freedom it brought her. The passage is quoted by Barbara Stephen in *Emily Davies and Girton College*, p. 6, n.2. Woolf had reviewed this book in 1927 (“Two Women”; Kp. C282).

    Stephen, Barbara. *Emily Davies and Girton College*. Constable, 1927.

77. “Linda P. Littlejohn. . /Listener. 10th Nov. 1937.”: 2 pp., numbered 57–58 by VW. The entry consists of notes on a report of a talk given by Linda P. Littlejohn on the BBC, October 7, 1937, during which she argued that the status of homemaker should be raised legally to that of a profession. The notes begin, “We have had W. Civil & Pol Status [Women’s Civil and Political Status] before the League only since 1935 . . . ,” and conclude, on p. 58, “It took 60 years to give women the vote. 100 to give w. equal guardianship of their children.”

78. “The OXFORD APPEAL COMMITTEE”: 1 p., numbered 59 by VW. Newspaper cutting, with photographs. The caption under the photos begins, “Following Lord Nuffield’s first gift—£2,000,000 for medical research—Oxford, needing extensions in other departments, had decided to issue a public appeal for money.”

79. “As I See It/By BERNARD SHAW/Broadcast to the Empire on November 2”: 1 p., numbered 60 by VW. Cutting, *The Listener*, November 10, 1937, pp. 997–998. The article begins, “What about this danger of war which is making us all shake in our shoes at present?”

80. “THE LORD MAYOR’S SHOW/CITY PAGEANTRY IN SUNSHINE/TABLEAUX OF EMPIRE”: 1 p., numbered 61 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *The Times*, annotated “Nov. 10th 1937.”

81. “Kingsley on ds work in slums”: 1 p., numbered 62 by VW. Typed quotation, annotated “Charles Kingsley, 1819–1875 by Margaret Ferrand/Thorp, Princeton Univ. Press. 1937 p. 12.” The quotation begins, “.. and the girls have their xxx heads carmmed full of schools, and district visiting, and babay linen, and penny clubs. Confound!!!” More notes on this work appear below, B.83.

    Thorp, Margaret Ferrand. *Charles Kingsley 1819–1875*. Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press, 1937.

82. “Antigone.”: 1 p., numbered 62 by VW. Typed notes.

    Sophocles. *The Antigone*. With Critical Notes, Commentary, and Translation in English Prose by R. C. Jebb. Cambridge: Cambridge Univ. Press, 1881. Vol. III of *The Plays and Fragments*.

83. “Kingsley/65. . . . He did begin however on May 13th (1844)/to lecture weekly at Queens College . . .”: 1 p., numbered 62 by VW. More notes on this work appear above, B.81.

    Thorp, Margaret Ferrand. *Charles Kingsley 1819–1875*. Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press, 1937.

84. “Mayoress Would Not Darn Socks for War/SPEECH UPSETS ARSENAL EMPLOYEES”: 1 p., numbered 63 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *Evening Standard*, December 20, 1937, p. 13, beginning, “There is a mild storm in Woolwich because of remarks made by the new Mayoress of Woolwich, Mrs. Kathleen Rance,” a member of the Peace Pledge Union, a pacifist organization.

85. “UNIVERSITY NEWS/OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SCHOLARSHIPS”: 1 p., numbered 64 by VW. Newspaper cutting, on college elections, including Girton and Newnham.

86. “UNIVERSITY NEWS/SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS/OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE LISTS”: 2 pp., numbered 64–65 by VW. Newspaper cutting, *The Times*, December 20, 1937, on college elections.