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My dear Bob.

I received your letter of June 12 only a few days ago, and an taking the first opportunity to reply.

I want to see you proceeding to your next course of studies as quickly an possible, but there is something pushing set I thought you were doing a three-year Rechelor of Sconnadics degree through the University of London, and that these terre your second year cases. Yet it seems that you have completed the degree constitution? Here you allowed a year off because of your Fort Here B.A. or what?

I hope that the results will prove to be better than you anticipate, and that you will, in fact, emerge with a first class. I am locking forward anciously for news of your results. Your most authority to me to request a re-sanking in case of failure is noted — but I have more than enough belief in you not even to accept this as a possibility.

shout the mest course: I strongly recommend Reglish for a Manter's degree. I think that it would mean provide opportunities for fresheding your mind, through contact with the world's literature (even if it is only Reglish literature, that still presents a tressadous rangel), to an extent that sathematics and protice can never do. I definitely think that Reglish would provide a vast amount of both pleasure and profit, and would be a means of maintaining your spirit. The other subjects are too dry and dull — for you certainly, I believe. I do not understand why you should not wish to do english if it means that you must first do Prench. I think it an excellent idea to study French: it will be useful in the future perhaps, and in turn will also open up a vast range of new reading to you. There need be no great problem about studying it, as I will ensure that you receive a teaching course on greenphone records.

Shatover you decide, will you let me know as seen as possible that your book requirements are, so that I can get them organised? It might perhaps be a good idea, when you write to the university concerned, to send an additional copy of the syllabus and the list of books needed direct to me. Then when you get your list you can also write to me letting me know your particular preference. But it will enable me to get a flying start in obtaining at least the basic books.

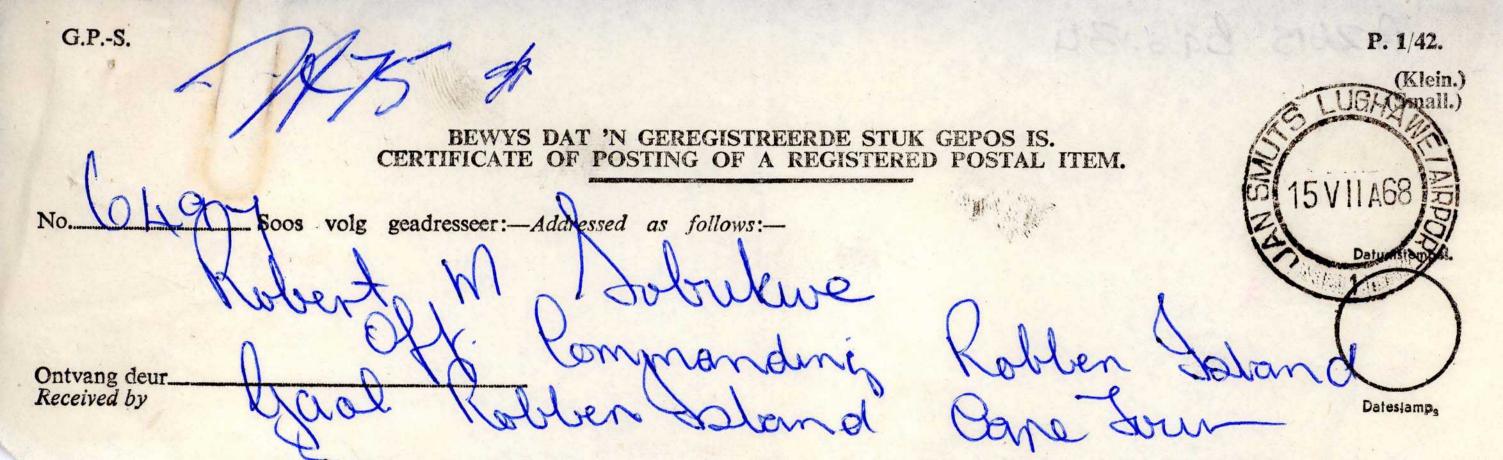
here Stott told me, as I think I said in my last letter, that as he had had your request about the record-player. I hope it has been safely returned to you and is toricing wall.

The batch of books you received were probably the ones I sent a while ago. I am sorry that I cantide to let you have a list of them, but an enclowing this now. I plan to send you zore shortly. I think that I must again write to the Officer Commanding about the very hig batch I sent you in July/August last year, which apparently have still not reached you.

I am writing to you from the office, and it is just on 2 a.m. I am Hying off in the sorning to Burban until Taureday with Jenry, who prous more aborable by the day. I need a break badly, but in the evenings does there, when Jenry is alsoes, I hope to do some quiet writing. I am always completely relaxed when I am away with her, and I am looking forward to these fas days of peace. There are a lot of personal problems at the mement, Bob, but I hope they will be resolved by next week, and I shall then write to you about them. It am Jenny's 7th birthday last Honday, by the way, and I gave her a budgle as a present, what excitement! what a light in her eyes, and how incessarily she talling which is Hobres for "evening". There's a lovely Hebres Iuliaby I know of this name, and I often sing it to Jenny, so also was happy to accept the suggestion for sanding her pet. Her school results: again a string of "A's", which again have delighted me.

I wrote to Veronica recently, but we have not yet had a meeting. I shall much a message to her as soon as I return from hurban as I know that she plans to visit you next month. I am sorry, deeply softy, that the children's visit apparently fall through.

With deep affection,



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