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FOREWORD

The year recorded in this edition of our magazine was a quiet one with few high-lights. The first term saw many fresh faces as we welcomed an unusually large number of new girls. We hope that, as the years go by, they will, each one, carry on the traditions of the School.

House Competitions this year included Music, Drama and Athletics, all of which were keenly contested and are reported here.

The Out-of-School activities, as listed in the School Calendar, again present a varied record. We are indeed grateful to all those who have made possible our interest in these wider subjects.

Although no major appeal for the Development Fund was made we are happy to show its steady increase.

In the foreword last year mention was made of the preparation of the new playing fields at the Hill. This year we record the opening Hockey match.

While we are very pleased to publish so many French and Afrikaans contributions to the Original Work we regret that we have nothing in English in the Senior section. We hope that this will not occur again and that next year the English contributions will equal the French and the Afrikaans.

The outline of the late Dr. Clayton's last sermon to us is given in the account of Founder's Day. It is significant that a point he emphasised was that it is our relationships with each other that matter most. As we go on into a new year may we remember his words.

IN MEMORIAM

THE MOST REVEREND GEOFFREY HARE CLAYTON, D.D.

The sudden death of Archbishop Clayton was a most grievous blow to the whole Church. He was a wise and courageous leader, with statesman-like qualities so essential in the present crisis, when relations between Church and State are so precarious. He was always ready to make a strong stand on matters of Christian principle, but before making that stand he had to be absolutely clear in his own mind what that principle was. That was why Dr. Clayton was held in respect by all, even his bitterest opponents, because he never spoke on any subject without first giving the matter adequate thought. He also had the magnanimity to be able to see all sides of the question, and when at last he spoke, he seemed to be able to say briefly and in simple language all that there was to be said. Almost his last act in signing his letter of protest to the Prime Minister about a clause in the Native Laws Amendment Act was typical of the whole of his life. He believed passionately that God was a loving Father, and that therefore every individual soul was precious to His sight. Any act which was an affront to the dignity of the human soul or threatened its freedom to develop its highest potentialities had to be most strenuously resisted. He must obey God rather than man. If necessary, he must defy the powers that be, and be ready to face the consequences. He was a man of absolute integrity and quite fearless.

The School felt his loss most keenly, because for almost nine years Dr. Clayton had been Chairman of the School Council and a real friend to Herschel. At Council Meetings

he had a genius for encouraging members to make their contribution, but all the time one was very conscious that already his keen brain had clearly grasped the issues involved. On matters of educational policy no one was better qualified to speak than he. His own academic career at Rugby and Peterhouse, Cambridge, had been brilliant. He was a Fellow of his college from the time he graduated. Having been nurtured in the best English liberal tradition, he was determined to maintain the independence of our Church Schools in South Africa, because he realised that if people were to be of any value to the community, they must be taught to think for themselves and not be dragooned into being one of the common herd, incapable of questioning the authoritarian decrees of self-opinionated bureaucrats. His ideal can best be expressed in his own words—"Some people think we are put into the world to get things. Better people think we are put into the world to do things—but God really put us into the world to be the sort of people of whom He could be proud." Dr. Clayton believed that the Church Schools must aim to produce men and women of Christian character, who would not be afraid to risk unpopularity, provided that they were convinced that the cause they followed was in God's eyes the right one. Such people could best be produced by independent schools, and were essential to the future well-being of South Africa.

But the pupils of Herschel will best remember Dr. Clayton for his brief but amusing remarks at prize-givings, as preacher on special occasions in the life of the School or St. Saviour's, and as the minister of the rite of Confirmation. Great scholar though he was, the Archbishop had the gift of being able to interpret the great truths he had learnt and to express them for his hearers in words of almost one syllable. He had a genius for coining aphorisms. How could one forget his teaching on the Eucharist to Confirmation candidates? "We come to the altar to receive NOT IT, BUT HIM." Or on prayer? "Pray believing something wonderful will happen and it *WILL* happen." Or on a sense of values? "People are more important than things, and things are important only in so far as they affect people." Sometimes Dr. Clayton had to confirm as many as a hundred and eighty candidates in St. Saviour's, the girls from Herschel School being included in the parish Confirmation. The rite could so easily have become mechanical, but not with the Archbishop. He had a system whereby he prayed for each candidate as he or she knelt before him. Those of us who were privileged to be specially close to him felt that here was absolute concentration and complete surrender to God to be the channel of His Grace. The last candidate was Confirmed with the same solemnity, reverence and sincerity as the first. Only when the rite was over was the Archbishop able to return to the material plane once more, utterly drained, for all virtue had, as it were, poured out of him.

Some people felt on occasion that his manner was somewhat forbidding. Most people feel a sense of awe in the presence of a great man, and there must be taken into account the fact that Dr. Clayton was often in great pain, though he would never admit it. Duty was always put before personal considerations such as health. Those of us who knew him well had come to realise that, under a somewhat stern exterior, there lay a heart of gold, and that he was truly a great lover of souls. Perhaps instinctively everyone had come to that conviction because when the Archbishop died every member of the School, staff and girls, felt that they had suffered a personal loss. We thank God for the privilege of having had him as our Archbishop and Chairman of the School Council, for seldom in history can there be so truly great and humble a minister of Christ and steward of the mysteries of God.

Rest eternal grant unto him
And let perpetual light shine upon him.

MISS RENEE JOUBERT

Renee Joubert joined the Staff in October, 1962; she came to be responsible for Form Upper I and to be resident. Soon she was very much a part of Herschel, moving on to Lower II and taking a full share of duties in the Senior School.

Miss Joubert had a keen sense of humour, but most of all one remembers her for her very quiet and gentle way, never hurried; one felt that if she were present, be it in class-room, school or grounds, all would be well-ordered and happy, and this without any apparent effort on her part.

Her sudden death, while on holiday in June, came as a great shock to us all and we have missed her sadly through the year. She contributed much to the life of the School and by her death Herschel has lost a happy, gentle personality and a loyal member of Staff; we are grateful for her years of service and she will be long remembered by so many.

BERNARD NGLEKE

Bernard came to us in July, 1954; previously he had been the very faithful servant of Mr. and Mrs. Gill and Felicity. When they returned to England, he was transferred, personally by Mr. Gill to us, as a faithful servant for the School, and thus he remained until just before his death, when he went to his home in the Transkei, meaning to return after his three months' leave.

It was with sadness that from our Night Watchman, Elliott, we learned on Ash Wednesday, March 6th, that he had died. We had grown used to his tall figure and smiling, courteous ways and we had hoped to enjoy his loyal service for many more years, but this was not to be.

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

We would like to extend a very cordial welcome to new members of the Staff who have joined us since the last issue of the magazine.

Mrs. Bodmer, as Matron to the Preparatory Boarders.

Miss du Bois, who is teaching the 'Cello, and replaces Mrs. Hutchison.

Mrs. Graham, who came as the second Lower IV Form Mistress when we divided the class.

Mrs. Griffiths, who replaced Mrs. Graham and has taught some Chemistry as well.

Mrs. Himing, who became Lower I Form Mistress when Mrs. van Oudtshoorn left.

Mrs. Jouker, who helped with Afrikaans this year, when Miss Goldblatt was unable to return.

Miss McCarthy, who replaced Miss McCracken and became Upper II Form Mistress and who is an Old Girl of the School.

Mrs. Nomborg, who joined the Music Staff when Miss Rainier left for England.

Mrs. Moodie as Lower II Form Mistress.

Mrs. Silberbauer, who replaced Mrs. Simons and is responsible for Biology.

Miss van Zyl, who joined the Staff in July for Afrikaans.

Miss Wiseman, who came from England in October to join the Music Staff.

AVE ATQUE VALE

NEW GIRLS

FIRST TERM:

Kindergarten: S. Abbott, J. Bance, H. Brauer, S. Breen, V. Croston, V. Edwards, M. Gill, S. Ireland, D. Lees, A. Leverton, A. Maeder, S. Nozworthy, C. Pilgrim, J. Susman, S. Timmins, L. Whitefield.

Lower I: A. Kooy, B. Moore.

Upper I: S. Clayton, P. de Villiers, N. Jones, G. Lomborg, C. Mortimer, S. Roberts, J. Tomlinson.

Lower II: L. Brown, S. de Villiers, M. Moore, C. Newmark.

Upper II: B. Allen, J. Morris, D. Mortimer.

Lower III: A. Cowley.

Upper III: H. Beck, G. Davis, A. Hacking, D. Hunt, M. Hyde, S. Jackson, A. Steens (returned), V. Turner.

Lower IV: P. Ferguson, G. McGeoch, H. Simpson.

Upper IV: P. Goble, R. Hellings (returned), H. Kelly, D. McGaffin (returned), P. McGregor, P. Mannion, C. Miller, M. O'Molony, A. Porter (returned).

Form V: S. Bain, T. Mitchell.

SECOND TERM:

Kindergarten: M. Grant, C. Smith.

Upper I: M. Pattman.

THIRD TERM:

Kindergarten: M. Tanner.*Lower I:* D. Lee.*Upper II:* B. Culley, C. Fauville (returned), J. Twentyman-Jones.*Upper III:* A. Fauville (returned).*Lower IV:* C. Colvin, V. Culley, B. Lee (returned).

FOURTH TERM:

Lower I: D. Berry.*Upper III:* R. Johnstone.

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From Form VI: M. Barron, C. Behnson, J. Corder, N. Groves, J. Jeffrey, A. Kipps, D. Kipps, T. Kramer, S. MacGregor, H. MacLeod, H. Melrose, R. Robb, F. Shub, C. Syfret, E. Welsh, A. Williams, B. Wiltshire.

Other Forms in

School: D. Cambitsis, I. Cambitsis, V. de Klerk, G. McGeoch, S. Orpen, C. Penn-Hughes.

Preparatory: L. Bean, S. Charter, A. Cowley, S. de Villiers, P. de Villiers, U. Roberts, A. Sergeant.

Kindergarten: V. Edward, C. Roberts.

HERSCHEL GRANDCHILDREN AT SCHOOL IN 1957

Lucinda and Sally Abbott (Moir Black).

Alison Boyes (Margaret Garlick).

Elizabeth Bryant (Edith Pargiter).

Gillian Davis (Diana Struben).

Valerie de Klerk (Lavinia Struben).

Susan and Patricia de Villiers (Phyllide Compton).

Diana Hugo (Miss Sharpe).

Gillian and Susan Lieberman (Rosemary Godbold).

Diana Mathews (Mavis Taylor).

Barbara Nel (Sheila McIntyre).

Sally Orpen (Irvine White).

Penelope and Susan Raath (Phyllis Falconer).

Jacqueline Regnier (Margaret Geber).

Caroline Syfret (Gerda Weinleg).

June Taylor (Winifred Buchanan).

Gillian and Anne Towers (Moir Mills).

Judith Williams (Sheila Buchanan).

Sally and Bridget Baxter and Elspeth Henderson are great-grandchildren of the Founder.

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1957

Founder's Day was held on Friday, February 15th. The day began with the usual service at St. Saviour's Church. This was conducted by the Rev. John Aubrey. The lesson was read by Judy Corder and the Choir sang the Anthem "The Lord is my Light and my Salvation." As this proved to be the last time we were to hear a sermon from the late Archbishop, Dr. Clayton, we are glad to be able to give an outline of what he said to us here.

His Grace took as his text part of verse 30 in the 13th chapter of Matthew. "Grow together until the harvest." After quoting the saying, "This world is a vale of soul making," he pointed out that what we do in our lives gives the good or evil character to our souls. Character is the only thing we take with us into the next world. As Christians we believe in the resurrection of the body that will be the perfect expression of our souls, so ultimately both body and soul depend on how we live now and build our characters.

We all have certain limitations, but everyone can make something of his life. However, this aim to build up our character can be a selfish way of life. Jesus said, "If you want to save your life you must lose it." There are two rules for the preparation of our characters: (1) Our characters are formed by the way in which we associate with other people. The

best thing in anybody's character is Love. (2) If the soul is thought about greatly it does not grow, but self-centredness and self-consciousness are produced. The same can be said about school life, for the purpose of a school is to prepare for life after school. Just as the best preparation of the character of the soul is to forget oneself, so it is best if thought is given to life in school and not about the future. The most important thing is, to get on well with one another.

In school there are chances of learning and training the mind, chances of growing in body, mind and spirit. His Grace urged that each girl should take her share of what is offered in the school, making her time there worthwhile for its own sake, forgetting about the future. He concluded by quoting "Sufficient unto the day is the Good thereof."

During the afternoon the Prize-giving took place in the hall, where a large number of parents had gathered. His Grace welcomed the guests and Miss Currie, who later presented the prizes.

After paying tribute to the faithful service given by Joel to the school for the last thirty-five years, Miss McLean read her report.

Miss Currie, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have great pleasure in welcoming you this afternoon, it is always a pleasure to share something—and I feel we have much to share in all that has gone to make our progress this year; as well I have a Headmistress with whom to share this afternoon, she knows so well all that goes to make such an occasion and we are particularly grateful to her for giving us her valuable time to-day; it will mean she has two Prize-givings in one year—albeit from different angles—Miss Currie, we look forward to hearing you speak to us and thank you for being here.

There has been much kindness and co-operation between us all this year—children, Staff, Council, Parents and friends—this has shown in so many ways and I would like to thank you all for so much willing help at all times and without which my task would be well nigh impossible.

Not everyone can feel intelligent, inspired, enthusiastic or tolerant, but it lies within the power of us all to be kind—and this will lead to the others. But let us not confuse kindness with indulgence, the latter is the easy way, the saying of "yes" rather than "no"; kindness is firmness, justice, honesty and a high standard, a high standard in all things, morals, manners and learning; like the Village School Master, if you remember, "he was kind and if severe in aught, the love he bore to learning was at fault." Indulgence is the antithesis of kindness—giving too freely, so that a sense of proportion is lost; giving-in rather than saying no, because it is easier; dropping a subject because it is difficult; offering "coaching," as it is termed, rather than working hard, anything to achieve the immediate desired result, losing sight of the long view—this is indulgence, not kindness—do not forget the severeness of the Village School Master, but do remember that he was loved. There is a most urgent need for firmness and this has been instanced for me on many occasions by the question, "But why didn't you make me?" The freedom we strive to give by not taking a firm stand means really a lack of security, which is causing delinquency. There are other obvious causes for lack of security, but they too arise from lack of firmness—firmness of mind. Aristotle said, "No one could doubt but that the chief concern of the law-giver must be the education of the young." But for what? That we may produce good and worthy citizens, capable of exercising broad judgment and decision, the day by day exercise of authority and the art of handling their fellow men so as to obtain the maximum voluntary response; not that we may produce the good examinee—that group of people known to the outside world as "the Best"—that is, those who have passed the Matriculation Examination—not those for whom one has tried to fulfil their particular need, to find the sphere in which their particular talents may develop and find fulfilment. To attempt to force people into one mould is both perilous and unsound. Examinations are the bogey of our educational world; I know that we must have a yardstick, but if as has been said good work, or indeed work at all, can only be accomplished by examinations, then we are failing in our work and object, of training how to read with understanding, of how to use that understanding and of how to convey it to others. There is the danger of thinking that excitement alone can arouse interest; digests, notes learnt by heart, potted knowledge are not learning, the quality of achievement in school work depends on concentration, steady effort and these over a period of time, not at the last moment and for temporary use at the end-of-term examinations. Instructed and directed the scholar must be, but as John Locke wrote, "The business of education is not to perfect the learner in all or any one subject, but to give his mind

that freedom and those habits that may enable him to attain any part of learning to which he shall apply himself in future life."

We have during this year abandoned School Examinations except in the top forms, where we feel the practice of conveying knowledge to others through these papers can be reasonably useful. Marks have been given throughout the terms and totalled from time to time to assess the effort as well as the standard of the work; these marks are only allocated during lesson time and the results grouped in classes in alphabetical order; there can be no real achievement in being better than your neighbour; she may be very weak, but there is satisfaction in being a first-class candidate. The question of absence arises inevitably in this system, but in fairness to all the answer must be "0." While fully appreciating when absence is unavoidable, we are training the future citizen. Prizes have been awarded this time on this system and changes have certainly been shown among the winners.

Naturally, we wrote the School Leaving Certificate Examinations, and of the 16 who entered all passed, 14 with Exemption from the Matriculation of the University of South Africa, one in the First Class, 10 in the Second, 5 in the Third; this two-thirds of the Form being in the Second Class typifies the unity of the class as a whole, there has been an excellent example of unity being strength, this has shown everywhere—work, play, games, leadership and enjoyment, and they are to be congratulated.

At the University itself, we were pleased to know that Marion Kneen obtained her B.A. Degree with Distinction in English and Latin, and that she has been awarded a Scholarship for a further year's study. Of those here who entered for the examinations of the Royal Schools of Music, 21 passed, 12 with Merit and 3 with Distinction; and of those who entered for the Competition of the French Circle, one reached the first place in her Group; the Abe Bailey Prizes for Afrikaans Public Speaking have again been awarded; we reached the final in the Inter-Schools Hockey and two Members of our team were chosen to represent the Western Province Schools' Hockey teams. In the Inter-Schools Swimming Gala we were placed second in the Junior Section and Third in the Senior; 5 Silver Life-Saving Awards were gained, 1 with honours and 4 with Merit; in the Western Province Under-18 Fencing Championships we held the second and third places.

The Orchestra, the Choirs, the Clubs and the Houses are fully reported in the Magazine, but I would mention that they have continued to be useful, to enjoy themselves and to develop a growing consciousness of those around them; this has shown not only in the organised efforts from here but by individual ones of which I have heard later and which have given me great pleasure. We had the production of "Hiawatha" in August, the Junior Plays in December; parts of the Carol Service were broadcast before Christmas (my reception may have been poor in Natal, but I preferred the Service in St. Saviour's).

We have had Parents' Parties to meet the Staff, and hope to repeat these this year; there has been much activity towards Fund Raising—Rummage Sales, the Thrift Shop, Secondhand Uniform Sales, Cookery Lessons and Bridge Drives, culminating in the Fete on November 17th, which finally realised £2,700, and we do thank you most sincerely for this united effort.

The Hill continues to prove how well founded was our faith in going forward with this Extension; now we are developing where we have extended—you will notice we have a Development Fund—no longer an Extension Fund, a brief account of this Fund is shown in the Magazine and you will see that we still have to work hard for further funds.

Two tennis courts are completed and the hockey pitch will be ready for use next term—I hope you are sharing the pleasure in this achievement, for so long the cry has been "We need a full-size hockey pitch," and now it is achieved.

One other small achievement and that is the return to our original blue for summer dresses, and it is so nice to see it again.

When Mrs. Stobie sailed for England, we realised even more how indebted to her we have been through the years, and we wish her a most enjoyable rest and stay in England, and thank her for having established our Preparatory boarders.

We have housed these boarders in two flats at the foot of the grounds, where Miss Tulloch is in charge with Mrs. Bodmer. This can only be a temporary measure and we must now aim for sleeping accommodation at the Hill. There is always something further for which to work, but if there were not then we would have stagnated—I hope we never shall.

May I remind you that to-morrow is the 17th birthday of the Library, last year we appreciated your gifts so much and hope that you will help us to keep this birthday in the usual way again this year—we shall keep the day on Monday and the Committee will be there.

On one of the last days of the holidays I had a visitor, the Headmistress of Woodlands School in South Australia, and she wrote on her return saying she had been so inspired by our Library that she was determined to improve the one at Woodlands—we are indeed fortunate to have so lovely a room and we hope that as well as looking at the developments and the Exhibitions, you will again visit the Library and the Chapel, both of which play such an important part in our daily life; as well, I feel that our close association with and membership of St. Saviour's is of the greatest value, for progress, development and social services are not enough in themselves, and will fail us unless our mental, moral and spiritual growth keeps pace with our material progress. I think we most certainly have among us those who can feel intelligent, inspired, enthusiastic and tolerant, and we all can have the power to be kind and in the right sense.

To be kind, to be honest, to keep friends with himself, that is the task for all; and let us, too, be able to say with Daisy Ashford's young visitor: Not kind, Sir—quite usual.

Miss Currie, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen, I thank you.

The speech given by Miss Currie, after she had presented the prizes, was most interesting and instructive, as she told us of the great men of the past whose names are intimately linked with the school. First she told of the Herschel family, Sir William the great astronomer and his equally famous sister Caroline, who at the age of 96 received a medal from the Queen of Prussia for her work as an astronomer. Then there was Sir John Herschel, who from 1834-1888 worked in this country and took a great interest in Education in the Cape. He was honoured by Queen Victoria.

Miss Currie went on to tell of the three founders of the school. Mr. Jagger benefited the community in material ways. He valued the importance of education and was especially interested in Libraries. "We must be grateful to such as he," she said.

John X. Merriman, who died in 1926, was a name to conjure with. He was spoken of as being "perhaps one of the greatest Parliamentarians that Democracy has ever produced." He was one of the architects of Union, the miracle of which, Miss Currie stressed, we don't remember often enough. She reminded us that another thing that is often forgotten is the struggle made by women to receive the vote. Miss Currie urged the girls to take part in public affairs when they left school.

Finally, Miss Currie told of Dean Rolt, who was Dean of Cape Town from 1917-24, a very difficult period in the history of Cape Town, when there was great poverty and distress. She remembered so well the ravages of the influenza epidemic in 1918 and how that resulted in a better Public Health Act. She remembered, too, how Dean and Mrs. Rolt worked to help the poor and stricken at that time. "So," she said, "we have these three men, representing Commerce, Government and Religion—all bound by a common love of their fellow men."

Following this valuable talk, Miss Currie returned to the purpose of the gathering and spoke of the prize-winners. She reminded us that the school is not composed of only prize-winners but of many people, from the servants to the Head Mistress. She wondered how much we know of those who minister to our comfort, such as the postman, milk boy, maids, etc. She concluded by telling of a school set in a village in England that adopted the village motto, "Serve God and be cheerful."

SCHOOL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Head of School: Judy Corder.

Heads of Houses:

Jagger: Rosemary Robb. *Merriman:* Elizabeth Welsh. *Rolt:* Christa Behnsen.

Members: Deborah Klipps, Caroline Syfret, Audrey Williams.

Games Captains:

Cricket: R. Robb.

Swimming: C. Behnsen.

Hockey: B. Wiltshire.

Tennis: A. Williams.

Netball: C. Behnsen.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Jan. 22—First Quarter begins.
House Meetings.
28—Executive Committee.
Second-hand Shop.
30—Party to "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Maynardville.
- Feb. 2—St. Saviour's Fête.
3—Evensong, farewell to Mr. Holder.
7—Sociological Club Committee.
11—Executive Committee.
15—Founder's Day. Prizes presented by Miss A. Currie.
16—Cricket v. Mothers.
20—Debate.
26—Record Evening at Mr. Duncan Baxter's House.
27—Sociological Club: "Rights and Responsibilities." Mrs. van den Bos.
- Mar. 4—Executive Committee.
9—Archbishop's Funeral Service in St. George's Cathedral.
11—Inter-House Cricket.
13—Sociological Club: Film on the Fishing Industry.
Cricket v. Western Province Preparatory School.
18—Executive Committee.
Inter-House Cricket.
19—Inter-House Cricket.
20—Music Club.
22—Music Club: Hour of Light Music.
23—Cricket v. Fathers.
Film: "Room for One More."
25—Second-hand Shop.
26—Cricket v. Old Girls.
27—Junior Music Club.
Parents to Tea at Preparatory School.
28—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
First Quarter ends.
30—Parents' Tennis Day.
- Apr. 10—Second Quarter begins.
House Meetings.
12—St. Saviour's: Wood's Passion Music.
13—First match on new Hockey pitch v. 1956 VI Form.
15—Executive Committee.
Second-hand Shop.
19—Good Friday.
21—Easter Sunday.
27—Netball and Hockey v. Observatory.
- May 1—VI Form to the House of Assembly.
2—Games Committee.
Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
3—Schools' Orchestra in School Hall.
4—Hockey v. Springfield.
6—Executive Committee.
8—Sociological Club: Mrs. Weir on "Tibet."
9—Party to Symphony Concert in City Hall.
11—Netball v. Wynberg.
13—Parents to meet the Staff.
15—Music Club meeting.
16—Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
17—Party to "Age of Elegance" at Bishops.

- 18—Hockey v. St. Cyprians.
 23—Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
 25—Netball v. Rustenburg.
 30—Ascension Day.
 31—Union Day.
- June 3—Film "Pride and Prejudice."
 5—Henry V Records.
 6—Inter-House Netball.
 Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
 7—Inter-House Netball.
 Debate with Bishops.
 8—Netball v. Star of the Sea.
 Party to S.P.C.A. At Home.
 Western Province Hockey Trials.
 10—Executive Committee.
 11—Netball v. Old Girls.
 12—Chapel Committee.
 VI Form to Supreme Court and S.A. Library.
 Dutch Art Film. Lower IV, Upper IV and V.
 13—Inter-House Netball Shooting.
 Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
 15—Hockey v. Good Hope.
 Music Club to "The King and I."
 17—Second-hand Shop.
 19—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 Second Quarter ends.
- 17—Third Quarter begins.
 House Meetings.
 20—Hockey v. Rustenburg.
 22—Executive Committee.
 Second-hand Shop.
 24—Keats Records.
 27—Netball v. St. Cyprians.
 29—Executive Committee.
 31—Sociological Club: Mrs. Lawson, "Ghana."
 Party from Rolt House to Princess Alice Home.
- Aug. 3—Netball v. Springfield.
 Form VI to French Film.
 6—Patronal Festival, Evensong: Choir.
 7—Debate.
 Party from Merriman House to St. Michael's Home.
 9—Hockey v. Rustenburg.
 10—Hockey v. Observatory.
 12—Executive Committee.
 14—Form VI to U.C.T.
 16—Hockey v. D.S.G.
 The City Players produced "Charley's Aunt."
 17—Hockey v. Wynberg.
 19—Games Committee.
 Party of Music Club to Mr. Duncan Baxter's for Records.
 22—Party of Form VI and Orchestra to Symphony Concert.
 23—Party of Forms V and Upper IV to Film: "Dust or Destiny."
 24—Junior Inter-School Netball.
 Hockey v. Old Girls.
 26—Executive Committee.
 28—Sociological Club: Mrs. Truswell, "Almoner's Work and the Windermere Clinic."

- Sept. 4—Inter-House Music Competition, judged by Mrs. Creighton.
 6—Netball v. Old Girls.
 12—Inter-House Hockey.
 Music Club to Symphony Concert: Kendal Taylor.
 13—Debate with Rustenburg.
 14—Inter-School Hockey.
 Horse Show: Pat Smythe.
 16—Under 18 Fencing Championships.
 17—Squash v. Old Girls.
 Form V to Kendal Taylor Recital.
 18—Produce Market.
 19—Inter-House Hockey.
 21—Inter-School Netball.
 Boarders to Ballet: Beryl Grey.
 23—Hour of Music for the School.
 Second-hand Shop.
 25—Choir in Forms V and Upper IV to hear Rhodes Choir at Wynberg.
 Games Committee.
 27—Holy Communion in the School Chapel.
 Form VI Dance.
 Third Term ends.
- Oct. 1—Citizenship Course at Herschel.
 2—Citizenship Course at Bishops.
 5—Anne Mair's Wedding.
 8—Fourth Quarter begins.
 10—Norma Bettison's Wedding.
 14—Executive Committee.
 Second-hand Shop.
 16—Natural History Club: Film on Oil.
 17—Boarders V and Upper IV to see slides on S.W.A.
 19—Old Girls' Lunch, Tennis and Cricket.
 Boarders film "Son of Lassie."
 20—Lecture on The Satellite at U.C.T.
 22—Upper IV Domestic Science to Lever Bros.
 23—Sociological Club to Cape Argus.
 Upper III Boarders to W.P.P.S. Plays.
 24—Games Committee.
 25—Enthronement of the Archbishop.
 French Circle.
 Welcome to the Archbishop. The Choir sang.
 26—Cricket v. Rustenburg.
 28—Executive Committee.
 30—Sociological Club Annual General Meeting.
 31—Games Committee.
 Confirmation Service.
- Nov. 2—Inter-House Tennis.
 Lower IV Boarders to the Castle.
 4—Senior School to Professional Tennis.
 5—Boarders' Fireworks.
 6—Debate.
 7—Chapel Committee.
 8—Abe Bailey Afrikaans Competition.
 Form V Music to "Falstaff" at Little Theatre.
 9—Tennis v. Star of Sea.
 Inter-House Sports.
 11—House Meetings.
 12—School Photographs.
 16—Tennis v. Rustenburg.
 18—Executive Committee.

- 19—Voting for School Officers.
 23—Swimming v. Ellerslie, Observatory, Star of the Sea.
 Form VI Boarders to lunch at Constantia.
 28—The Archbishop to see the School.
 30—Boarders to U.C.T. Ballet at City Hall.
 Dec. 1—Form VI to Bishops' Carol Service.
 3—Tennis Championships.
 5—Short French Plays in School Hall.
 Life-saving Examinations.
 6—Lorna Robin's Wedding.
 7—Form V and Upper IV Boarders to film "Scaramouch."
 9—General Knowledge.
 Second-hand Shop.
 Carol Service at St. Saviour's Church.
 10—Holy Communion in the School Chapel.
 Voting for Games Captains.
 Mark Reading.
 End of School Year.
 14—Sociological Club Party at Protea.

DEVELOPMENT FUND

This year has seen the completion of the Hockey Pitch and two Tennis Courts and all have been in full use throughout the year. We have published a photo of the Hockey Pitch which of necessity must be dull, but does show that it is really there, as well as its surrounding; the tiered walls were added to the original plan both for drainage and seating. Some further drainage must be done before the winter, but despite the trickle of water which occurred across the centre the surface has proved excellent.

We have still to fence this land and we hope most sincerely that we shall be able to add sleeping accommodation to The Hill for the Preparatory boarders. With all this in mind we still have a very great task before us to raise Funds and we would thank the following donors who have contributed to the Fund this year:

Mrs. Bettison.	Mrs. Mair.
Mr. and Mrs. Breen.	Mrs. Pierce-Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Corder (3rd).	Mrs. Robins.
Miss A. Currie.	Mrs. Turner.

And those who have organised, so successfully, on our behalf:

Parents' Tennis Day: Judge van Winsen	£72	7	6
Picture: Mrs. Shawzin and Organiser: Mrs. Small	81	4	0
Preparatory Plays	46	15	5
Produce Market: Staff and Council	151	18	9
Roses from The Hill	13	0	0
Rummage Sale: Ladies' Committee	86	12	6
Second-hand Shop	116	17	10
The Cape Town City Players	30	11	0
Thrift Shop	6	0	0
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			£593	0	0

THE NEW HOCKEY PITCH

After ten years of striving and planning the vision of a full-size gravel hockey pitch has become a reality. On April 13th this achievement was celebrated by a match between this year's 1st XI and an XI of last year's VI Form. Miss McLean and Mr. Kennedy christened the pitch by bullying off for the teams.

Of the Old Girls' team, of whom seven had been members of last year's 1st and 2nd XIs, many, we learned, had been building floats for the University Rag Procession throughout the previous night; they consequently took some time to get into their stride, but both teams soon began to appreciate the difference in pace and control



THE NEW HOCKEY PITCH with the Preparatory School in the background.

required by the gravel surface. The 1st XI won by 5 goals to nil, which was an encouraging beginning for them and, we hope, a good omen for the future.

In spite of continuous drizzle the game, and the tea which followed, were enjoyed by both the players and spectators, among whom we were glad to welcome Mr. Jooste and several parents.

CHARLEY'S AUNT

An enthusiastic audience was kept in continual laughter by the Cape Town City Players with their production of "Charley's Aunt" in the School Hall on Friday, August 17th, 1957.

Mrs. Pierce-Jones had kindly arranged for them to present the play at school, in order to help raise money for the School Development Fund.

The story deals with two young men, Jack and Charley, who are anxious to marry two girls of their acquaintance, Kitty and Amy, but first the permission of Charley's aunt must be obtained, and, as she does not return from South America in time to meet the ladies in question, someone must be substituted. The resulting situations are at all times very humorous.

Humphrey Pierce-Jones, as Lord Fancourt Babberley, who posed as Charley's aunt, was particularly amusing. Davis Laughton, as Jack, and Peter Walton, as the butler, both acted very well. Tom Clarke, as the irate guardian of Kitty, raised many laughs from the audience with his clever acting and amusing expressions. It can be said, without doubt, that the play was enjoyed by both young and old.

Although the stage was small and there was no scenery, it did not seem to make any difference to the cast, who were perfectly at home in this setting.

Judy Corder, in her speech of thanks, said how much we all appreciated the kindness of the Cape Town City Players in producing the play for the School Development Fund, to which, as we later learned, was added the very welcome sum of £30 11s.

S. ELLIOTT, Form V.

CONFIRMATIONS

On October 31st in St. Saviour's Church, the following were Confirmed by the Archbishop of Cape Town:

Jennifer Baker, Gay Beresford, Lesley Brauer, Irene Cambitzis, Prudence Carter, Rosemary Dowie-Dunn, Patricia Goble, Stephanie Hanson, Lorna Harris, Rosemary Hellings, Sheana Hollingdale, Elizabeth Holmes, Patricia Jordan, Heather Kelly, Carol Miller, Tessa Mitchell, Judith Norton, Anne Porter, Elizabeth Robertson, Philippa Rogers, Anne Rough, Caroline Simonds, Ann Stewart, Sally Stutterford, Brenda Lynn Tyers, Valerie van der Bijl, Ingrid van Winsen.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

We should like to extend our gratitude for the following gifts:—

Adding Machine for the Office: Anonymous.

Book for the Art Room: M. Diemont, B. Grenfell, J. Robertson.

Books for the Library: Acting Town Clerk, Abe Bailey Trust, Birthday Donors, Form VI.

Mr. Jooste, Patricia McCarthy, Mrs. Small.

Chair in Memory of Miss Joubert: from her sister, Mrs. Rose-Innes, and her brothers.

Costume for the Acting Cupboard: Mrs. Smuts.

Contribution towards front curtains for the Stage: Form VI, Preparatory Plays, Roma Resnekov (Ashton).

Electric Heaters for the Flats: Mrs. Peter Grant.

Fruit: Mrs. Dicey, Mrs. Newmark.

Gramophone Records: Mr. Baxter, Yasmin Brandolina-D'Adda (Petersen), Mrs. Withers.

Kneelers for the Chapel: J. Corder, D. Kipps, Mrs. Withers.

£20 (used for Art and Music): Anonymous.

Plants and Flowers: Mrs. Stewart.

Prize for Afrikaans Speaking: Abe Bailey Trust.

Prize (Annual) for Musicianiship, to be known as the Gordon Stobie Music Prize: Mrs. Stobie.

Wire Netting for three tennis courts: Mr. Jooste.

CHARITY FUND, 1957

JANUARY

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In hand	—	—	—	19	16	9	
Collection	—	—	—	33	1	4	
				Animal Welfare	—	—	2 2 0
				Child Life Association	—	—	2 10 0
				Cripple Care Association	—	—	4 4 0
				Lebombo Mission	—	—	5 5 0
				National Council for the Blind	—	—	3 3 0
				Nyanga Clinic	—	—	4 4 0
				Retired Children	—	—	4 14 0
				St. Michael's Home (Merri-	—	—	2 0 0
				man)	—	—	4 10 0
				Soup Kitchen	—	—	1 1 0
				Bank Charges	—	—	

APRIL

Collection	—	—	—	35	6	0	
				Athlone School for the Blind	—	—	3 10 0
				(Roll)	—	—	3 10 0
				CAFDA (Jagger)	—	—	3 15 0
				Civilian Blind	—	—	4 4 0
				Maitland Cottage Home	—	—	3 3 0
				Monica Home	—	—	3 10 0
				S.A.N.T.A.	—	—	4 10 0
				Service Dining Rooms	—	—	3 15 6
				S.P.C.A.	—	—	

JULY

Collection	—	—	—	35	7	3	
				Grey ladies	—	—	5 0 0
				Navy League	—	—	1 1 0
				Non-European Night Schools	—	—	5 5 0
				Patronal Festival	—	—	4 4 0
				P.D.S.A.	—	—	3 5 0
				St. Dunstan's	—	—	2 2 0
				St. John Ambulance	—	—	2 2 0
				W.P. Charity Bioscopes	—	—	2 7 6
				Cheque Book	—	—	5 6

OCTOBER

Collection	—	—	—	35	7	6	
Carol Service	—	—	—	28	3	2	
				B.E.S.L.	—	—	1 1 0
				CAFDA (Jagger)	—	—	1 0 0
				Cape Times Fresh Air Fund	—	—	2 2 0
				Cape Town Assoc. for Deaf	—	—	2 2 0
				Christmas Cheer:			
				Janet Bourhill	—	—	14 1 7
				Non-European Xmas Dinner	—	—	4 0 0
				St. Michael's (Merriman)	—	—	4 10 0
				St. Saviour's	—	—	14 1 7
				St. Saviour's	—	—	4 0 0
				Christmas Stamps	—	—	2 15 0
				Coloured Children's Holiday	—	—	4 15 0
				Kensington Clinic	—	—	3 3 0
				Our Children's Day	—	—	5 5 0
				Ovamboland—Landrover	—	—	4 0 0
				St. Mark's	—	—	2 12 6
				St. Monica's Home	—	—	2 15 6
				Stamps	—	—	10 0
				Balance	—	—	23 5 4

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LIBRARY NOTES

Committee: Form VI: A. Kipps, S. MacGregor, R. Robb, C. Syfret.
Form V: S. Elliott, G. Hilson, I. Mathias, F. Small.

The following were co-opted during the year:

Form Upper IV: S. Hollingdale, C. Miller, E. Plumbly, A. Stewart, V. v. d. Bijl.

Form Lower IV: B. Buchanan-Lee, H. Timmins.



We should like to thank Miss Mulliner for her unceasing help in running the Library efficiently—which in itself entails a great amount of work—and in choosing new books to fill the gaps both in the fiction and reference sections. This year, as always, light popular novels have been in great demand, but the reference library is still in need of more books.

A number of excellent magazines are subscribed to, mainly for their educational value. These, and the weekly "Illustrated London News" and "Punch" are laid out on the Library tables and are avidly read by the girls. Magazines from other schools are also greatly appreciated. The daily newspapers are available in the Library and are set out on a special stand.

Fortunately the Library is becoming more and more a centre of the school life. Book Appreciation classes, Discussion Groups and girls using reference books may all be seen in the Library from time to time. The girls also gather here to attend Club meetings and the weekly Current Events talk. When Debates are held in the Library it is gratifying to hear members of other schools remark on the room. Nevertheless, we hope that more flowers will be brought to decorate the room next year. We are very grateful to Mrs. Muller for arranging that paintings, which are changed from time to time, are hung in the Library.

This year saw the Library's 17th birthday, which was the occasion for many generous presents to be given. We should like to thank: Anonymous, Mrs. Brimble, Mrs. Dodd, Mr. Lees, Miss Lelsching, Dr. and Mrs. MacGregor, Miss Rose, Mrs. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Syfret and Mrs. Withers for their generous cheques. Many books were presented to the Library, for which we thank: The Matric. Art Class of 1956, J. Brimble, Miss Burder, N. Cloete, Mr. Dean, H. Dempers, R. Dowie-Dunn, J. Finch, B. Grenfell, J. Hammond, S. Hanson, P. Jordan, A. Kipps, G. Lockwood, L. MacDonald, Miss McLean, I. Mathias, S. Marx, B. Mueller, K. Norris, J. Norton, E. Plumbly, S. Pyott, A. Rough, Mrs. Small and A. Steens.

We also wish to thank Mrs. Carey Slater for her gift of albums containing pictures from the Galleries in Rome and Florence, Mrs. Dodd for the new edition of "The History of South Africa" by Eric Walker, Miss Sweet for books for the Music Section and Moira Woolford who brought a copy of "World Oil-men" on Old Girls' Day.

We are very grateful to Mr. D. Jooste who thought of us when he was disposing of his library. Not only did he donate the large number of books, but he gave some valuable hours in sorting and delivering them. There was much excitement when the carload of books arrived and a team of girls carried the books to the Library.

We greatly appreciate reference material sent to us from Barclays Bank, The High Commissioner of Australia, The High Commissioner of Rhodesia, The United Kingdom Information Office and Veldrust; and complimentary copies of "Lantern," "Commonwealth" and the "Christian Science Monitor."

S. MacGregor, Form VI.

1957 ACCESSIONS

ENCYCLOPÆDIAS:

- Fisher.—Encyclopedia of World History
 Grigson, G. and Gibbs-Smith, C. H.—
 People, Places and Things.

YEAR BOOKS, 1957:

- Canada Year Book
 Commonwealth of Australia
 South African Year Book
 Statesman Year Book
 Whitaker's Almanac

DICTIONARY:

- Partridge, E.—What's the Meaning?

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 Hogben, O.—From Cave Painting to
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- Keller, H.—The Bible as History

FRENCH:

- Flaubert, G.—Trois Contes
 Larive, A.—
 Les Lavalés dans le Désert
 Les Lavalés Chez-eux
 Mairé, R.—Les Prison en Vacances
 Maugros, A.—Les Silences du Colonel
 Bramble
 Pergaud, L.—Le Roman de Mirant
 Very, P.—Les Disparu de Saintagil

SCIENCE:

- Barnet, L.—The World We Live In
 Changing the World
 Cook, G.—The World of Water
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 age
 Young, P.—The Tragic Muse

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 Speaking People. Vol. 3
 Cowen.—Parliamentary Sovereignty of
 the South African Act
 Cotterel, L.—Lost Cities
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 Currey, C. H.—The Story of Mankind
 De Kiewiet.—The Anatomy of South
 African Misery
 Green, V. H. H.—Renaissance and Re-
 formation
 Gun, S. E.—Journey through History.
 Vols. 1-4
 Hale, J.—Napoleon
 Hill, C. P.—British Economic and Social
 History
 Hurlman.—Rome
 Kitph, R.—Parliamentary Procedure
 Laharde, S. R.—
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 MacGregor, M.—Story of Rome
 Pearse, C.—Cape of Good Hope
 Schnell, E. F. G.—For Men Must Work
 Sellman, R.—Elizabethan Seamen
 Stuert, D.—William the Conqueror
 Smith, G. B.—
 France
 Germany
 Scenes from European History
 Tamm, W. M.—Hellenistic Civilization
 Treble and King.—Everyday Life in
 Rome
 Trevelyan, G.—Illustrated History of
 England

HISTORY:

- Walker, E.—History of South Africa
 Watson, J. W.—History of the World
 Wheeler, M.—A Book of Archaeology
 Williamson, H. R.—Sir Walter Raleigh
 Woolley, L.—Digging up the Past

GEOGRAPHY:

Atlases—

- Shorter Oxford
 Ferriday, A.—
 Map Book of the British Isles
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 Pictures, Sets 1, 2, 3, 4

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 An Economic Geography of the
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 Lives

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Sugimoto, E.—A Daughter of the
 Samurais

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 Pringle, P.—When They Were Boys

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 Macalastair, A.—

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 Guns of Nayaronne

Pape, R.—Fortune is my Enemy
 Powell—The Graf Spee

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Bauman, H.—Son of Columbus
 Bell, G.—Black Marigolds

Birmingham, G.—Spanish Gold
 Buhet, G.—The Grand Catch

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 Carey, J.—Mr. Johnston

Chubb, M.—
 Nefertiti Lived Here
 City in the Sand

Clarke P.—The Boy with the Erping-
 ham Hood

De La Mare, W.—The Three Royal
 Monks

Divine, A.—The Boy on a Dolphin
 Durrell, G.—White Eagles over Serbia

Edwards, M.—
 The Midnight Horse
 Frenchman's Secret

Eldridge, E.—
 Then There Were Five
 The Fourth Storey Mistake

Spider Web for Two
 Fagan—Ninya

Falkener, J. M.—Moonfleet
 Farjeon, E.—The Little Back Room

Fidler, K.—The Deans Dive for Pleasure
 Gallico, P.—Thomasina

Gibbs, P.—The Healing Touch
 Gibbins, R.—Cocoanut Island

Gordon, R.—The Doctor in Love
 Grant, J.—Come Hither Nurse

Guaresehi, G.—Don Camillo and the
 Devil

FICTION:

- Henty, G.—
 St. Bartholomew's Eve
 The Reign of Terror
 Winning His Spurs
 When London Burned
 A Chapter of Adventure
 Hill, L.—Rosanna Joins the Wells
 Hoyle, P.—The Black Cloud
 Jordan, H.—Under the Sea
 Keyes, P.—Blue Camellias
 Lowndes, J.S.—Sally Dances
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 Odham's Publication Adventure Stories
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 Tey, J. A.—Daughter of Time
 Tolstol—War and Peace
 Vipont, E.—
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 The Lark on the Wing
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 West, R.—The Fountains Overflow
 White, T. H.—The Master

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Baxter Fund		55 0 0	Purchases		133 2 1
Subscriptions		63 2 6	Balance		2 14 3
Donations		22 6 6			
In Hand		2 18 4			
		<u>£143 7 4</u>			<u>£143 7 4</u>

DIE AFRIKAANSE BIBLIOTEEK

Ek het die indruk dat baie meer meisies die jaar van ons Afrikaanse Biblioteek gebruik gemaak het as in vorige jare, en ek hoop dat dit so sal aanhou. Dit is iets waaroor ons onderwyseres baie bly is, omdat ons baie goeie en leersame boeke in die Biblioteek het.

Die meeste meisies weet nie hoe kosbaar en nuttig party van ons boeke is nie. Hulle besef ook nie hoe gelukkig hulle is dat hulle so 'n groot biblioteek het nie. Baie groter skole het nie soveel boeke soos ons nie. Die Biblioteek is glad nie verouderd nie. Ons het alreeds baie van die jongste boeke en danky die Abe Bailey Trustfonds is ons nou in staat gestel om nog omtrent 50 nuwe boeke aan te koop.

Ons het 'n hele stel van Laugenhoven se boeke en 'n hele aantal waardevolle verse-boeke, ernstige boeke, ligte boeke, romans ensovoorts. Die feit dat jou taal verbeter as jy lees word altyd beklemtoon, maar ongelukkig is daar nog meisies wat nie ag hierop slaan nie.

Elke week kry ons verskeie tydskrifte wat in die verskillende klasse uitgedeel word. Dit stel ons in staat om op hoogte te bly van wat rondom ons gebeur, maar die hoofsaak is dat ons sodoende geen gebrek aan Afrikaanse leesstof het nie. Die jongeres kry Die Jongspan waaruit hulle ook baie kan leer.

Ten laaste wil ek graag ons onderwyseresse bedank vir al die aanmoediging en vir hulle moeite om ons met die boeke te help.

CHRISTA BEHNSEN, Vorm VI.

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATES AND OTHER AWARDS

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATES

(M) by the name denotes Matriculation. Subjects in parentheses denote Distinction.

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CLASS II - -	(M) J. Fischer.		(M) S. MacGregor
	(M) C. Powles.	CLASS II - -	(M) M. Barron
	(M) B. Grenfell.		C. Behnsen (German)
	(M) A. Jordan.		(M) J. Corder
	(M) B. Maister.		(M) A. Kipps
	(M) B. Mueller.		(M) D. Kipps
	(M) J. Nelson.		T. Kramer
	(M) J. Robertson.		(M) H. MacLeod
	(M) L. Thornton White.		(M) H. Melrose
	(M) J. van Winsen.		(M) R. Robb
CLASS III - -	(M) J. Breisford.		(M) C. Syfret
	T. Corder.		(M) E. Welsh
	M. Diemont.	CLASS III - -	(M) P. Shub
	(M) J. Simpson.		(M) B. Wiltshire
	(M) J. Windham		

DIE ABE BAILEY-SPREEKWEDSTRYD

Die 1957 spreekwedstryd wat in November gehou is, was besonder geslaagd. Die deelnemers, wat almal Engelssprekende meisies was, het 'n hoër peil bereik as in vorige jare. Mevrou Steyn, wat namens die drie beoordelaars gepraat het, het al die deelnemers hartlik gelukgewens met hul hoë prestasie. Die pryse is as volg toegeken:

Eerste prys: Christa Behnsen.

Tanja Kramer.

Tweede prys: Elizabeth Welsh.

Derde prys: Anne Kipps.

Ons is mevrou Steyn, mevrou Lillelund en mejuffrou Frylinck, die drie bekwame en vriendelike beoordelaars, veel dank verskuldig vir al die moeite wat hulle hul getroos het met die toekening van die pryse, wat deur die Abe Bailey-Trustfonds beskikbaar gestel is.

DEPARTMENT BADGES

Badges were re-awarded during the year to:

C. Behnsen, G. Beresford, J. Brimble, R. Dowie Dunn, M. Galloway, S. Hollingdale, E. Holmes, C. Hyde, H. MacLeod, D. Mathews, P. Noble, C. Penn-Hughes, E. Roberts, E. Robertson, B. Tyers, P. Waring.

New badges were awarded to:

P. Barrett, M. Barron, L. Brauer, S. Buchanan, G. Davis, J. Dicey, P. Ferguson, J. Hammond, R. Hellings, T. Henstra, A. Kipps, T. Kramer, G. Lockwood, R. Morrison, H. Simpson, J. Regnier, A. Steens, M. van der Byl.

THE DEPARTMENT CUP

1st Term		Meyrman
2nd Term		Roll
3rd Term		Roll
4th Term		Roll

GOODWOOD SHOW, 1957

<i>Modelling:</i>	1st A. Cowley.	<i>Poster:</i>	1st J. Robertson.
	2nd G. Clarke.		2nd V. de Klerk.
	3rd G. Reid.	<i>Puppet:</i>	2nd E. Robertson.
<i>Composition:</i>	2nd N. Groves.		

COMPETITION DU CERCLE DES AMIS FRANCAIS:

<i>Std. IX:</i>	3rd E. Roberts.	<i>SONIA BECK ESSAY:</i> C. Hyde.
<i>Std. VIII:</i>	2nd J. Nitoslawska.	<i>GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:</i> I. Mathias.

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate the following Old Herschelians on their successes this year—

Amelia Cronwright: B.A.

Jennifer Forsyth: B.Sc.

Grace Garvin: B.A.

Elsbeth Grant: B.Soc.Sc. (With Distinction).

Wendy Hartford: B.A.

Janette Hofmeyr: B.A.

Brigitte Knight: Teacher's Diploma of Ballet (With Distinction).

Alison Lomax on her M.R.C.P.

Marisel Mills on being appointed Headmistress of Roedean School (S.A.) in 1959 to succeed Miss le Maitre on her retirement.

Amongst these are three Headgirls: Janette Hofmeyr, Alison Lomax and Marisel Mills.

THE CITIZENSHIP COURSE

This year the Citizenship Course was held, as usual, in the September holidays, but was two days instead of the usual three-day course. The theme was made a concentrated one rather than a wide one. The subject was "Housing is a Responsibility of the Citizen."

The course was held on Tuesday, October 1st, and Wednesday, October 2nd, at Herschel School and Diocesan College respectively.

We were very pleased to be able to entertain those attending the course on the first day. Mrs. D. C. Davie opened the course by explaining the obvious necessity of a home for any form of happiness.

The first address was given by Mr. M. J. Mitchell, on "The History and Development of Housing on the Cape Flats." He explained exactly what the Cape Flats are and gave a brief outline of the early townships and various housing schemes. After tea, Dr. Wolheim, from Cafda, spoke to us about "Housing and Society." He pointed out that Housing and Society are interrelated and cannot be separated. The third lecture in the morning was given by Mr. Worrall, his subject being "A Native Township." His talk was very interesting, as it dealt with all the different spheres of an urban Native's life, such as finance, recreation, trading, laws, etc. After lunch, parties visited Athlone and Cafda, where we were shown the various housing schemes.

On Wednesday, the meeting was held at Diocesan College. The first speaker, Captain van Rheede, spoke on "The Keeping of Law and Order in a Community." He explained the origin of Law and Order and briefly described how it was maintained in the State. The second address was given after tea by Miss E. Rowland. She spoke on the actual housing schemes in the various municipalities. She outlined the difficulties encountered when trying to carry out a plan for a housing scheme and the ways in which non-Europeans were encouraged to improve and look after their homes. After lunch, Mr. Austin Summers gave us a talk on "Home Ownership," explaining the use of Building Societies.

During an open session in which suggestions for the future courses were put forward, Mrs. Davie summed up the course.

There were sixteen schools attending the course and we had ample opportunity for mixing with the other delegates. Those attending from Herschel were:—J. Corder, D. Kipps, R. Robb, E. Welsh, A. Williams, B. Wiltshire.

D. Kipps, Form VI.

SCHOOL MUSIC

During the latter half of this year the Music Department has been particularly busy. Apart from three Old Herschelians weddings and the Hour of Music, which was performed to the School, we were given the honour of singing at the Archbishop's reception in the City Hall. The annual Carol Service culminates our year.

Our interest is heightened and we enjoy the work far more when we have a special aim in view. The following reports will give an idea of the standard of work achieved throughout the year.

SENIOR CHOIR

Members: C. Syfret (Leader), J. Corder (Vice-Leader), J. Baker, M. Barron, C. Behnsen, G. Beresford, V. de Klerk, J. Dicey, M. Galloway, J. Hammond, L. Harris, E. Hennessey, C. Hyde, A. Kipps, D. Kipps, T. Kramer, S. MacGregor, H. MacLeod, S. Marx, T. Mitchell, B. Nel, S. Pyott, J. Regnier, E. Robb, R. Robb, E. Roberts, E. Robertson, P. Scrivenor, F. Shub, A. Stewart, E. Welah, A. Williams, B. Wiltshire.

Year by year it is becoming increasingly difficult to improve upon the standard set us by our predecessors. We feel that now we may have reached our goal and hope to culminate this year with a successful Carol Service.

On Founders' Day we sang the anthem "The Lord is My Light," by Allitsen. After this event there was a long gap, until, to our delight, we were asked to sing the anthem at two Old Herschelian weddings in the September holidays at St. Saviour's Church.

At the first—Anne Mair's—we sang "O Lovely Peace," by Handel. This was not altogether a success as we were a depleted choir and so lacked body and volume. At the second wedding—Norma Bettison's—the bride requested us to sing Schubert's "The Lord is My Shepherd," in two parts. In addition to the anthem we sang the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and "God Be in My Head."

In October we were delighted and very honoured to be invited to sing at the Archbishop's reception in the City Hall. We gave a ten-minute recital, singing "The Lord is My Light," by Allitsen, "Beauteous Morn," by Edward German, and "Sing a Song of Sixpence," edited by Michael Diack. Never have we faced such a vast audience, and it is unlikely that we shall ever have such an opportunity again. The evening will never be forgotten.

On December 6th we are to sing at Lorna Robin's wedding. The anthem will be "Brother James Air."

At the moment we are practising for the Carol Service, which we hope may be one of the best ever. Junior and Senior Choirs will combine in most of the carols, but "Stille Nacht" and "Dormi Jesu" will be sung in their traditional languages, German and Latin, by the Senior Choir.

Besides having the honour of being in the Choir, and thus representing the School, we were privileged to visit the new hall at the Wynberg Girls' High School and there hear the Rhodes University Choir sing. This in itself was an education. Most noticeable was their wonderful team spirit; they seem to work and sing as one, with obvious love and enjoyment of the music. Team spirit is a most vital factor in building a successful choir. I feel we are far too conscious of our different forms and ages in the Choir and we must persevere in overcoming this.

I shall definitely regret leaving the Choir at the end of this year, but it will always remain one of my happiest recollections of Herschel.

C. SYFRET, FORM VI.

JUNIOR CHOIR

Members: F. Noble, S. Stuttaford (Leaders), C. Baker, H. Beck, L. Brauer, J. Brimble, B. Brock, S. Buchanan, G. Davis, H. Dempers, B. Dicey, P. Ferguson, M. Graaff, B. Greaves, D. Hunt, D. Mathews, P. Murray, J. Taylor, J. Williams.

Throughout the year new members have been added to the Choir and it is only fairly recently that we have been rehearsing with a complete choir. As in past years we have assisted by singing a few descants in morning prayers.

During the third term we rehearsed for the "Hour of Music" which was performed to the School. "The Goslings" was our show piece; it was both humorous and gay and we loved it. This fact was borne out by our facial expressions. We came alive and our audience did the same.

This last term we welcomed Miss Wiseman, and hope she will continue to enjoy playing for us. At the end of the term we will again join with the Senior Choir in the annual Carol Service. We are singing most of the carols with them, and only one on our own. The senior members of our Choir hope to be able to combine with the Senior Choir in singing at the wedding of Lorna Robbins on December 6th.

F. NOBLE & S. STUTTAFORD, LOWER IV.

BOARDER CHOIR

Members: C. Syfret (Leader), M. Barron, C. Behnsen, V. de Klerk, J. Dicey, M. Galloway, J. Hammond, C. Hyde, T. Kramer, A. Kipps, T. Mitchell, B. Nel, E. Roberts, E. Robb, R. Robb, P. Scrivenor, A. Williams.

It has been a pleasure working with this choir, especially as there has, at all times, been great enthusiasm among the members.

Every third Sunday of the month we have formed the Choir for the Youth Service at St. Saviour's Church, and in October we sang at the Confirmation Service. In August we were asked to sing at the Patronal Festival, and for this we chose the anthem "With a Voice of Singing," by Martin Shaw.

As usual we have sung an anthem at the end of every term. At the end of the first term we sang "Teach Me, O Lord," the second term's anthem being "As Pants the Hart," and this was much enjoyed. On the last Sunday of the third term we sang "Except the Lord Build Thy House," and we are now working for our final anthem, "While Shepherds Watched," which we hope will provide a grand finale to the year.

During the first term a Boarders' concert was arranged in which the Choir participated. This concert revealed much hidden talent among the boarders as far as music was concerned.

We have found the new method of choosing a member of the Vth Form to take the Chapel practices during the fourth term to be successful. When in the VIth Form it is far easier to take over when one has previously been shown how to organise the services and practices.

I hope the wonderful spirit in this choir will continue and that it will work hard as has been the case this year.

C. SYFRET, Form VI.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Members: Violinists: A. Williams (Leader), J. Corder, P. Ferguson, J. Hammond, E. Robb, P. Scrivenor; Cellists: M. Barron, M. Galloway.

Although our numbers decreased after June when the Form VI members needed more time for study, the standard of work has not deteriorated, as Mrs. Dawes has been able to give us more individual attention.

We now find ourselves virtually practising as an ensemble group, and it is good fun, although we do want to get back to orchestra strength next year.

We welcome P. Ferguson, who joined the violinists in January.

During the third term we were taken to a concert in the City Hall at which we heard Yfra Neaman play the Brahms Violin Concerto. We enjoyed this very much.

We are now looking forward to rehearsals next year for the combined Schools Orchestra which will take place on September 20th.

Once again we owe our thanks to Mrs. Dawes for all her patience and help.

J. HAMMOND, Form V (Leader after June).

HOUSE NOTES

JAGGER HOUSE

House Mistresses: Miss Mulliner, Miss Loose, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Sachs, Miss Sweet, Miss Thorne.

Head of the House: R. Robb.

Committee: M. Barron, N. Groves, J. Jeffrey, A. Kipps, S. MacGregor, H. Melrose, J. Regnier, D. Cambitziis.

We would like to start by thanking Margaret Diemont for all the help and encouragement which she, as head of our house, gave us last year, and to congratulate her and the rest of the sixth form on their matric. results and wish them the best of luck in the future.

We were very sorry to lose Mrs. van Oudtshoorn at the end of last year and we welcome Miss Loose and hope that she will enjoy being with us.

On April 26th Miss McLean presented us with our new House banner which had been made by the members of the Sixth Form. We are extremely proud of it and we hope it will inspire an even greater spirit amongst us.

The standard of work throughout the year has been extremely low and a great deal more effort should be made in the Junior forms, where there are far too many refusals, and not enough distinctions. Much more concentration during class is needed, as many of these refusals have been obtained by inattention rather than poor work. The following, however, have gained high marks throughout the year: S. Pyott, E. Robb, E. Robertson, B. Lee and P. Noble.

The spirit on the games field has at all times been good, and every member of all the teams has gone on to the field or the court with a keen determination to do her best. With this spirit we won the Nethall shooting, the Junior Tennis and the Sports. We would like to congratulate Holt on winning the Tennis and Cricket Cups, and Merriman on winning the Hockey and Nethall Cups.

During the second term the Inter-house Drama Competition, judged by Mrs. Allan, took place. After much hard practising, Jagger managed to win the Cup with a very good production of "Thread o' Scarlet." I would like to thank Jacqueline Regnier and her Vth Form helpers for the trouble they took to make this such a success.

We have been unable to visit C.A.F.D.A., our House charity, this year, but we have sent many parcels of knitted goods and altered school gyms to them. I would like to thank every member of the House for the enthusiasm with which she worked towards this worthy cause.

We in Jagger thank Miss Mulliner for all the interest she has shown, not only in our successes but also in our failures. Her encouragement and help have, at all times, been invaluable.

I, and the rest of the Sixth Form, have enjoyed this year thoroughly and we thank you all for the help and co-operation you have given us. We wish you all the best of luck for next year.

R. ROSS, FORM VI.

MERRIMAN HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Steyn, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Silberbauer.

Head of the House: E. Welsh.

Committee: D. Kipps, T. Kramer, F. Shub, C. Hyde, J. Baker.

We were sorry to lose both Miss Goldblatt and Mrs. Simons at the end of last year, but we welcome Mrs. Silberbauer and Mrs. Griffiths as new members of our House.

We would also like to thank B. Maister and N. Hollingdale for their interest in the House and their continuous encouragement; and to congratulate with them the rest of last year's Vth Form on their Matriculation results.

This year, through the effort and harder work of members of the House, we have maintained a high standard in our marks throughout the year. Refusals are still unnecessary handicaps to attaining a yet higher House mark and I feel that with a yet increased effort these can be completely removed. There are several who deserve mention for steady work and improvement, but those who have contributed most towards our marks are C. Hyde, S. Hollingdale, J. Norton, A. Hacking, R. Morrison.

We were very pleased to return the Hockey Cup to its former position—on the Merriman shelf—and later even more pleased to add the Nethall Cup. Both the teams responsible deserve congratulations on their excellent play in all the matches. The Department Cup, which we won in the second term, was also very welcome, while our tied second place in the Inter-House Sports in the fourth term was well earned.

Although our position in the House Music Competition did not distinguish us as the most musical House, the determination, keenness and general spirit was something of which Merriman can be proud.

Once again this year a party from the House visited St. Michael's Home with large boxes of sweets and knitted garments. When we saw the joy of the Matron on receiving the clothes (which she assured us would be equally appreciated by the children) and that of the children when we gave them the sweets, we felt well rewarded for this work which we have been doing over the years. I hope that Merriman will continue to visit St. Michael's with their gifts in the future, as after seeing the Home one feels that we, who have so much, cannot do enough for it. We have also supported the Mission to Seamen with magazines and we are deeply indebted to Mrs. Johnston for collecting these and for the interest she has taken in our House activities.

Deborah and I would like to wish you every success in the future and hope that the Vth Form of 1938 will meet with an even more successful and an equally enjoyable year. Keep up your House spirit and do your best in every aspect of school life, as there is no one person in the House who is unable to contribute in some way towards it.

Speaking for us all, I should like to conclude by thanking Mrs. Steyn for her interest, encouragement and guidance throughout the year and to say how very much we appreciate it all.

E. WALSH, Form VI.

ROLT HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Pierce Jones, Miss Jackson, Mrs. McCormick, Madame Polakiewicz, Mrs. Popham-Smith, Miss van Zyl.

Head of the School: J. Corder.

Head of the House: C. Behnsen.

Committee: C. Sytret, A. Williams.

We would first like to congratulate J. van Winsen and last year's Sixth Form on their great success in winning the Efficiency Shield, and on their Matriculation results. We also thank them for being so generous with their help and encouragement throughout the year.

We were most unfortunate to lose Miss Power, who gave so much interest to all sides of the school, and we wish her every success in the future. We were sorry that Miss Mitchell, who filled her place, was only able to stay with us for the first six months of the year. We welcome Miss van Zyl, who has come to teach Afrikaans, and hope that she will enjoy her time with us.

Our presents to the children of the Princess Alice Home have been much appreciated this year, and we all hope that the invalids will recover soon. But I think the entire House lacks spirit in this field. It has become too much of a yearly duty rather than a pleasure to send the presents. I also think that many more should visit the home on Wednesday afternoons as it would give the children so much more joy to see the girls who give presents. Our thanks go to the members of the staff who have provided the transport for us.

Little effort has been made to improve the work, as can be seen from the results. In the lower forms, especially, there have been far too many refused lessons, for which there is no excuse, and few distinctions. E. Roberts is to be congratulated on maintaining a first-class practically right through the year, and I thank her for her hard work.

We were lucky to win the Music Competition, which was owing to the enthusiasm and keen interest of everyone. We thank you for your co-operation during the hectic three weeks of practising. The members of the Fifth Form organised the House entertainment, which was a play called "High Tea." The performance was unpolished, owing to the lack of rehearsals, and the players not being punctual at them. However, we thoroughly enjoyed it.

Most of the House teams this year have had no determination and therefore the Netball and Hockey Cups were lost to Merriman. However, much more enthusiasm was shown at the sports, and the final results were very close. We did manage to win the Tennis and Cricket Cups, and I thank you for this splendid effort. In spite of this, the games captains feel that few people have made sufficient effort or taken much interest in House Games. More concentration during this period is needed, and if this time for practice is used more beneficially we should get better results.

The Sixth Form wish the House the best of luck in future years, and shall be watching your progress, which we are sure will be great.

J. CORDER, Form VI.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

DRAMA

The last Saturday in April when the three House Plays were produced was a great occasion for those interested in theatricals, and one which we all enjoyed very much.

Each House has spurred on their talented ones, and rehearsals talk about arrangements and props, the general stirring under-current, and especially the gay and characteristic posters which were put up, all prepared us for the keen performance which each House gave.

Mrs. Allan came to judge the plays and kindly gave us her critical comments on them together with useful hints and much encouragement.

The first, "High Tea," presented by Rolt and produced by Elizabeth Roberts, was a rollicking piece of nonsense about a struggling actor and his rather Bohemian family. It was a difficult play to attempt, involving, as it did, a sudden change in each person's behaviour as soon as the strange tablets take effect on them. Young Jimmy Danvers was played by Pat Goble, and the part of his sister Maisie was ably taken by Valerie de Klerk. Barbara Willshire was a very retiring grandfather. Coral Simonds sustained her part as Phil Danvers very well.

The second play, "Thread o' Scarlet," presented by Jagger and produced by Jacqueline Regnier, was by far the best. It is a well-constructed thriller and in some ways easier to act than the other two, though it demands considerable sustained tension. This the actors gave us, especially Shirley Marx, who was excellent as Butters, the loyal friend engulfed in an ordeal of doubt and self-reproach.

The difficult part of a robust countryman was quite well done by Susan MacGregor as Mine Host. The storm effects were so well done that we in the audience instinctively thought of our raincoats and, considering the limited props available, an excellent atmosphere was created throughout.

The final play, "Footsteps in the Blackout," presented by Merriman, was the largest and most ambitious; another thriller, but a more involved and sophisticated one, with a large cast.

The first scene at the bus stop was excellent and especially good in timing, but on the whole the play was rather cumbersome. Susan Elliott was well cast as Betty, the heroine, and she played it with charm and considerable resource. Felicity Shub as Mrs. Willow was also well cast. Smaller parts in the play were good, including those of Miss Mapleton (Nicola Murray), Annie (Felicity Waring), Peggy Smith (Pat Jordan), Judy Norton as Cora Davenport provided a happy touch of humour.

It was an excellent afternoon's entertainment and we hope that Herschel will be able to enjoy others like it.

Jagger won 82 points, having the highest score in each section. Merriman was second with 74 and Rolt not far behind with 70.

MUSIC

During the third term an Inter-House Music Competition was held. Each House was divided into three sections: the Vth and VIth Forms comprised the Senior Division, Upper IV the Middle Division and Lower IV and Upper III the Junior Division. Each section had to work on two prepared songs, a two-piano work and an instrumental item. The latter took the form of recorder, piano and violin solos and a string trio.

As this was the first music competition we have had since 1953, the organisation and general procedure was unfamiliar to all of us and entailed a good deal of hard work. The House captains went to work with a will, proving almost ferocious at times.

We were most fortunate in having Mrs. Creighton (Miss Primrose Stevenson) as our adjudicator. Her remarks were both apt and humorous. One criticism which struck us most forcibly in all the divisions was our poor attack and our old enemy—diction. Another was that, instead of seeming confident, some sections portrayed to the audience a sense of anxiety and fear. In Mrs. Creighton's words "Don't worry about the music. Bite those words out. They are so strong, make them LIVE."

It was most encouraging to hear from Mrs. Creighton that she thought it well organised and that there was plenty of good material. We would have liked a little more time in which to prepare the various items, but having been set a limit of three weeks, it proved to be intensely hard but enjoyable work.

Rolt won the cup with 223 marks out of 300, Jagger followed with 211 and Merriman, who battled against many difficulties, came third.

ATHLETICS

During the fourth term this year a very informal inter-house Sports Meeting was held on a Saturday afternoon. Miss Burder had everything well organised, and we appreciate all the advice and encouragement she gave us during the weeks of training. There was a casual air about the meeting, with competitors in the finals wearing the traditional winter games outfit.

The flat races consisted of the 100 yards, in which Merriman did very well, thanks to the sprinting of A. Stewart in the senior section, and the more tiring 230 yards, where, unfortunately, too hurried a pace was set at the beginning. In this race D. Cambitris with S. Pyott following her both brought honour to Jagger. The relay races were run in three sections, Merriman was well ahead in the junior, but Rolt won both middle and senior sections, closely followed by Merriman and Jagger.

The more frivolous and less athletic races, such as the sack race, three-legged, and egg-and-spoon races, were very entertaining and gained further points for each of the houses. The obstacle race was open to all sections and involved eating a bun, cutting tapes, rolling hoops and struggling under nets secured to the ground with pegs. At the start of the race the field was a mass of wildly rolling hoops, but the winner, D. McGaffin (Merriman), crawled under the net well ahead of the other competitors. In the event of throwing the cricket ball, Rolt came into the limelight, with V. de Klerk winning in the senior section and L. Wares in the middle school section.

Junior high jumpers reached the height of 3ft. 11in. which J. Kipps attained, narrowly beating I. Demetriadi, both of whom were jumping for Jagger. The middle section was very interesting, when C. de Villiers of Rolt and D. Hunt of Merriman were left to battle it out. They were of equal standard and finally, after the spectators' hopes had been alternately raised and lowered, the event was won by Rolt. R. Dowie-Dunn beat J. Nitoslawska (Jagger) in the senior section, jumping 4ft. 4in. and again bringing the honour to Rolt. This event as a whole displayed varied and unique styles, and created keen competition between the houses.

For all those not competing in any finals there was a walking race, but the highlight of the afternoon came in the Staff egg-and-spoon race. In the finals Miss Dick came first, followed by Miss McLean.

Rolt did not do so well in the beginning, but the final scores were very close indeed, Jagger winning with 66 points, and Rolt and Merriman tying with 65 points each. The whole afternoon went very smoothly and for this Miss Burder and her helpers are all to be thanked.

C. HYDE, Form V.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB

A variety of work has been done by the Art Club this year, the main feature being a mural by the Upper IV members, illustrating scenes from "The Merchant of Venice." This is now almost complete after a good deal of hard work, and provides an attractive background to the Art room.

A few members have continued working in pewter and some have been colouring a pictorial map of the Peninsula which is to hang in the Library. Some interesting models in clay have been made, one of which we hope will go into the Chapel. A good deal of still life has been done, mainly by those taking Art for Matric. During the first half of the year we frequently had girls to sit for us while we made quick life studies.

One Wednesday afternoon in the second term Mrs. Muller showed the Senior School a film on the paintings of the Dutch Artists, and gave a very interesting talk on them.

Next year, weather permitting, we hope to do more outdoor sketching, which should prove interesting.

N. MURRAY, Form V.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Mrs. Pierce-Jones. *Chairman:* R. Robb. *Secretary:* T. Kramer.
Committee:

At the Annual General Meeting the above committee for 1957 was elected.

At the first meeting of the year the main speakers were members of the Vth Form. The motion was "Machinery has made modern people lazy." The meeting was well attended and the subject was hotly debated. On the whole, the debating was of a fairly high standard. Later on in the term another meeting was held and took the form of a hat debate. Here, however, the debating was not up to standard.

During the second term the Diocesan College joined us in debating that "The Age of Chivalry has died out." This proved to be a most successful evening and everyone enjoyed it. The speakers from the Diocesan College were P. Townsend and T. Cartwright, and from

Herschel D. Kipps and S. MacGregor. The motion was lost by a large majority and the meeting adjourned to the dining-room for tea.

On the 13th September a meeting was held with Rustenburg, Ann Wakefield and Jean Thompson represented Rustenburg, and D. Kipps and C. Simonds, Herschel. The subject was "Riches do not make for happiness." The motion was won by an overwhelming majority and this pleasant evening was brought to a close with tea in the dining-room.

During the last term a meeting was held in the form of a hat debate, where there were only Upper IV and V forms present. The debating was definitely below standard.

The main speeches throughout the year have been generally of a high standard, but the speeches from the floor need more careful preparing. The society will miss the support of prominent speakers such as D. Kipps, S. MacGregor and C. Syfret, but we hope that the Vth Form will maintain the standard and that many more of the Upper IVth will become active and prove beneficial to the society.

The Annual General Meeting was held at the end of 1957, so that the VIIth Form also had an opportunity of voting for the future committee. N. Murray was elected chairman, and J. Regnier secretary. Each form then elected their own representative.

Attempts were made to arrange two other inter-school debates during the course of the year with Rondebosch Boys' High and St. Joseph's College, but owing to the polio ban and a severe epidemic of influenza they had to be cancelled, but we hope that this will not prevent the respective societies from joining in debates next year.

We should like to extend our thanks to Mrs. Pierce-Jones for her helpful advice and guidance, which she has so freely given throughout the year, and we hope that the society will continue to prosper in years to come and that there will be many more inter-school debates.

T. KRAMER, Form VI.

MUSIC CLUB

President: Miss McLean. *Chairman:* Miss Montgomery.

Committee: A. Williams, R. Robb (Joint Secretaries), J. Corder, T. Kramer (Joint Treasurers).

Ex-Officio: Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Momberg, Miss Harwood, Mrs. Popham-Smith, Miss Sweet, Miss Wiseman.

This year we have held more meetings than usual, due to the amalgamation of the Music Club and the Light Music Club. All the meetings have been of a varied nature and this has added to the enjoyment and success of the club.

In the first term we had a musical afternoon, consisting of records and a competition. A light musical evening was arranged in which each form chose a record and portrayed it by singing and acting. This proved highly amusing and was certainly much enjoyed by both the performers and the spectators. Towards the end of the second term we saw the musical film "The King and I."

The third term brought with it quite a new experience for our new members. We went, as a club, to hear the celebrated pianist Kendall Taylor. Those of us unfamiliar with concerts found both the pianist and the orchestra very interesting.

During the last term we have been unable to arrange anything special owing to many musical engagements that members belonging to the school choirs have had to undertake.

As a committee we still feel that the members should realise that their subscriptions do not only go towards entertainment, but also towards records. There are still too many who join the club with the sole purpose of getting something out of it and not themselves contributing anything towards it. If all members would participate in our activities and show some enthusiasm, the meetings would come alive.

This first year of the amalgamated clubs has been an experiment and it has not been easy, but, as retiring secretaries, we would like to say how much we have enjoyed working for this club. We would like to thank Miss McLean and Miss Montgomery for their help and encouragement given us this year. We wish the club every success in the forthcoming years.

A. WILLIAMS & R. ROBB, Form VI.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

During the year the Natural History Club has remained very inactive, but it came to the fore towards the end of the year. On October 16th Mr. van Heerden of the Shell Oil Company came to show us some films on Oil. These dealt with methods used in

discovering oil, bringing it to the surface, and also the many uses to which the finished product can be put. It was an interesting and instructive afternoon and we all enjoyed just as much as we benefited from it.

As Mrs. Silberbauer came as a new member of the staff this year she had to organise the laboratory and her classes before she could organise the club. However, we all hope that next year will see more activity among the members of the club as a whole.

C. HYNE, Form V.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

President: Miss McLean.

Committee: Miss Mulliner, D. Kipps, C. Penn-Hughes, S. Pyott, J. Norton, V. v. d. Byl.
Secretary: A. Kipps.

Members: Forms VI, V and Upper IV.

Our first committee meeting of the year was held on Friday, February 8th. Miss McLean took the chair. We decided by general consent that our theme for the first term would be "Customs and People." We decided to devote some time to learning about our own country.

On February 27th we were fortunate enough to have Mrs. van den Bos to talk to us in "Rights and Responsibilities." The League of Nations, the United Nations and the Declaration of Human Rights were explained to us. Mrs. van den Bos was on a Commonwealth tour so it was very gracious of her to speak to us. She stressed that we are all on the earth to do our duty to help others.

On March 13th Mr. Dundas, from the Irvin & Johnston fishing industry, showed us a film on South African fishing. The film was beautifully produced and helped us to understand the conditions in factories as well as the marketing of the fish.

Our second term began with a committee meeting on April 10th. As Miss McLean was unable to be present Miss Mulliner took the chair. We decided to have a new theme for the second and third terms, as it was difficult to obtain people to talk on foreign countries.

On Wednesday, May 1st, the members of the VIth Form undertook an expedition to the Houses of Parliament with Miss Mulliner. We listened to a debate on the Native Law Amendment Bill from the public gallery. Much stress was placed on the Church clause and we were fortunate to hear this subject under discussion.

On May 8th we had one of our most enjoyable talks. Mrs. Weir came to speak to us on Tibet. Mrs. Weir had been lucky enough to live in Tibet for some time. She showed us some beautiful drawings she had done of the scenery during her stay. She described her travels very vividly and also her meetings with the Dalai Lama. It was a great honour to have Mrs. Weir to speak to us and we are very grateful to her for her enlightening talk.

On Wednesday, June 12th, the members of the VIth Form were once more privileged enough to be able to go to the Supreme Court, where we listened to a case on Water Rights, three judges being on the bench, an unusual experience, and to the South African Public Library. We had a very interesting afternoon, as most of us had never seen the Fairbridge Collection. We ended up with tea at the Koffiehuis.

During the June holidays five members of the VIth Form attended a two-day Banking Course at Barclay's Bank. There were about twenty delegates from different schools. On the first day Mr. Evurard explained the origin of banking and on the second day they were told about the different sorts of banks. The course was most enjoyable and we extend our thanks to Mr. Evurard for his help.

At the third term's committee meeting on July 30th Deborah Kipps suggested a résumé of the political scenes; we were also interested to find out about Native legislation.

On July 31st Mrs. Lawson, a lecturer in economics at the University College in Ghana, gave us a talk on Ghana itself. She stressed the economic as well as the political and social aspects of the new state, and explained how a new state had to be established.

At a committee meeting on August 7th Sally Pyott was chosen to take the place of C. Penn-Hughes on the committee. Colleen left in June and we would like to thank her for being so active a member of the committee for so long.

At our last meeting for the third term on August 28th Mrs. Truswell, who is a social worker and almoner, told us about her courses and work. We learnt a great deal

about Windermere Clinic and the work done by the students, of which we knew very little.

On Wednesday, October 30th, the Annual General Meeting was held in the Library, Miss McLean presiding. Brief talks were given by various members of the club. They included summaries of the Citizenship Course, the Protea School Christmas Party, the visit to the University and the Cape Argus.

On the whole we have had a successful year, but unfortunately we could not go out very often in the first term because of Polio and in the second because of Asiatic Flu. I would like to thank Miss Mullner for the active interest and help that she has put into our activities, and also the members of the committee for all their help. I would like to extend to the members of the club my good wishes for another enjoyable year.

A. KIPPS, Form VI.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE

The box opening in February, 1957, brought in £97 10s., including a donation of £10 from one of the parents. This means that our donations were £18 less than last year. I do appeal to our members to keep up their interest and remember that we are doing something worthwhile in supporting our little Pamela Nicholls: £70 a year is needed for her full support and anything we have over is sent towards the Barnardo general fund.

There are 139 members for 1957.

Short Service Badges were obtained by: C. Baker, P. Barrett, L. Brauer, N. Cloete, C. de Villiers, H. Dempers, P. Freyer, E. Leith, L. Loumas-Walker, D. Matthews, P. Murray, B. Robb, E. Robertson.

Founder's Awards were obtained by: J. Regnier, H. McLeod, E. Welsh, S. Pyott, K. Norris.

R. PORTER.

GAMES NOTES

THE GAMES COMMITTEE

Summer Season: Miss McLean (in the chair), Mrs. Alday, Miss Burder, Mrs. Louw, C. Behnsen, J. Corder, A. Kipps, N. Murray, B. Robb, E. Welsh, A. Williams, B. Wiltshire.

Junior Representatives: J. Brimble, F. Noble, I. van Winsen.

Winter Season: Miss McLean (in the chair), Miss Burder, Mrs. Louw, M. Barron, C. Behnsen, J. Corder, A. Murray, E. Welsh, A. Williams, B. Wiltshire.

Junior Representatives: J. Brimble, F. Noble, I. van Winsen.

M. Fischer became the new Games Secretary in the place of E. Welsh who had carried out her duties most conscientiously and efficiently. V. de Klerk and F. Small were relieved as Games Mistresses by J. Dicey and S. Hollingdale who have made an excellent start.

GYMNASTICS

The Inter-Form Gymnastic Cup was awarded this year to the form that has worked most consistently well throughout and the winners were Form VI and Upper IVP.

Gymnastic badges were re-awarded to:

Seniors: C. Behnsen, J. Corder, N. Groves, A. Kipps, A. Williams, B. Wiltshire, V. de Klerk, S. Pyott, P. Small, P. Waring.

Juniors: J. Brimble, F. Noble, J. Kipps, L. Wares.

New badges were awarded to:

Senior: P. Gobie, T. Kramer, R. Hellings, J. Nitowska, C. Penn-Hughes, E. Robertson, A. Stewart, I. van Winsen.

Junior: P. Barrett, S. Buchanan, V. Culley, G. Davis, B. Greaves, T. Henstra.





CRICKET TEAM.

Back row: M. Galloway, E. Welsh, V. de Klerk, S. Pyott, J. Corder, M. Barron, T. Kramer.
 Front row: C. Behnsen, B. Wiltshire, R. Robb (Captain), F. Waring, A. Williams.

CRICKET

We were very fortunate that it was possible to play so many matches during the first term of the year, owing to the polio ban on other sport. These included very enjoyable matches against the Mothers, whom we beat, and the Fathers, with whom we drew.

This year our annual match against Western Province took place on their good pitch, and, although their boundaries were further than we were used to, B. Wiltshire managed to make a good score, including an impressive six.

Twice during the year we have played against the Old Girls, once during the first term, when they beat us, and again on Old Girls' Day, when we had a decisive victory.

The Hustenburg match was a great disappointment to us, as the team seemed to lack confidence.

Roll won the House cricket cup, due to good combination by the team and the excellent batting of V. de Klerk.

There has been a marked improvement in the batting this year and we are pleased to see some cover drives at last. The fielding reached a high standard during the first term, but was rather erratic in the fourth term owing to the lack of individual practice.

I would like to thank Mrs. Allday for all the help and encouragement she has given us throughout the year.

Barbara and I wish you the best of luck for next year, and we hope that you will keep up your enthusiasm for cricket.

R. Ross, Form VI.

FIRST XI

M. Barron, C. Behnsen, J. Corder, V. de Klerk, M. Galloway, N. Groves, T. Kramer, S. Pyott, R. Robb, F. Waring, E. Welsh, A. Williams, B. Wiltshire.

MATCH RESULTS

Feb. 16	Mothers	Won
Mar. 13	Western Province Preparatory School	Lost
Mar. 23	Fathers	Drew
Mar. 26	Old Girls	Lost
Oct. 19	Old Girls	Won
Oct. 26	Rustenburg	Lost

FENCING

This year we were extremely pleased to welcome back as our coach Major Britton, who has coached at Herschel for many years. Under his expert guidance, the beginners have improved steadily throughout the year. Although we have lost two very good fencers in A. Jordan and C. Penn-Hughes, I am sure that this year's beginners will make a strong team for any competitive events held next year.

As the majority of those taking fencing this year are beginners, no competitive bouts against St. Cyprian's could be arranged. I hope that next year a number of matches will take place, as competitive fencing is beneficial to the general standard, as well as being most enjoyable.

I hope that in the future more will take up fencing and I wish you all every success.

Members: S. MacGregor, B. Hyde, C. Hyde, T. Mitchell, J. Regnier, L. Harris, M. O'Maloney, A. Porter. S. MacGregor, Form VI.

HOCKEY

With the addition of our new gravel pitch this season Hockey made an encouraging start. We had all been looking forward to having such a pitch and now that this has been achieved there seems to be an added interest in the game. There is a marked improvement in the standard of play which I hope will be maintained.

We tried our hardest to keep up an unbroken record in winning all our matches, but we were closely beaten by Rustenburg and Wynberg.

The House matches were very closely contested and there was keen interest shown. Merriman won the cup.

In the Inter-Schools our First XI came second to Wynberg in our section. The team played well but seemed to find difficulty in adapting themselves sufficiently quickly to a grass pitch.

The forwards have combined well but are not quick enough on to the ball, especially in the circle. They must also remember to back up their defences all the time by going back to help out.

The defences are quicker getting rid of the ball, but at the expense of accuracy. Latterly they were covering each other better. There is an essential need for more stick-work practice, as a gravel pitch requires less hard hitting and more control.

A combined 2nd XI Under 15 team have played often and therefore the 2nd XI have had little chance to prove themselves as an individual team. But the Under 15s when they have played as a separate team have done well, and there is much promising material amongst them.

It would be as well to say here to the Upper IIIs that a good deal more effort is needed from them unless there is to be a noticeable lowering of the standard of play in the Middle School. A few were chosen for the Junior House teams and acquitted themselves well, but on the whole they have made a disappointing beginning.

We have been pleased to see more volunteers for the position of goalkeeper, and there are now several very promising goalkeepers in the School.

There were no Western Province Schoolgirls' Trials this year to choose a team to tour Rhodesia; instead a team was chosen to take part in the 50th anniversary celebrations of the W.P.L.H.A. in the June holidays. Matches were played against up-country and local teams. We were delighted that B. Wiltshire and A. Williams were chosen.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back row: J. Jeffrey, D. McGaffin, V. de Klerk, J. Corder, R. Hellings.
 Front row: A. Kipps, C. Behnsen (Captain), A. Williams, F. Small (absent).

Elizabeth and I wish you all the best of luck next year and hope that a high standard will be maintained.

We would like to thank Miss Burder for all the hard work, help and encouragement she has given us throughout.

B. WILTSHIRE, FORM VI.

TEAMS

1st XI
 *B. Wiltshire (Captain),
 C. Behnsen,
 J. Corder,
 M. Galloway/N. Murray,
 P. Mannion,
 H. Marr,
 *S. Pyott,
 J. Regnier,
 F. Shub,
 A. Williams

2nd XI
 M. Barron,
 D. Cambitzi/N. Groves,
 V. de Klerk,
 J. Dacey,
 P. Goble,
 D. McGaffin,
 A. Porter,
 F. Small,
 †A. Rough,
 F. Waring,
 E. Welsh.

Under 15 XI
 J. Baker,
 †B. Brock,
 I. Cambitzi,
 P. Hawson,
 L. MacDonald,
 F. Noble,
 E. Plumbly,
 E. Robertson,
 †A. Stewart,
 †B. Tyres/L. Harris,
 I. van Winsen

Colours: *Senior. †Junior.

MATCH RESULTS

April 14—Old Girls	Won
April 27—Observatory	Scratched
May 4—Springfield	Scratched
May 18—St. Cyprian's	Won
June 15—Good Hope	Won
July 20—Rustenburg	Scratched
Aug. 9—Rustenburg	Lost
Aug. 10—Observatory	Scratched
Aug. 16—D.S.G., Grahamstown	Scratched
Aug. 17—Wynberg	Lost
Aug. 24—Old Girls	Won
Sept. 14—Inter-Schools	—

NETBALL

This year the Netball season has been successful in many directions. The Under-15 team are to be congratulated on their excellent play in the Inter-Schools. This team managed to get into the finals, but were beaten by Rustenburg. Because they worked hard, combined and played well, Colours were awarded to the entire team. This has not happened in this section for a long time and therefore shows that the standard of Netball in that age group has greatly improved.

The 1st team played well throughout the season, but their play in the Inter-Schools can be described as rather wild, and the result was rather disappointing. The finals were played between Rustenburg and Wynberg; Rustenburg won by 9 goals to 7.

The Under-14 team has also played well throughout the season, but there again the results of the Inter-Schools were disappointing. The combination of this team was good and they should be able to do well in the future.

The Under-13 team was not so successful in its matches, but showed keenness and co-operation throughout the season. This age group must be careful of careless passing and their footwork, both of which need improvement.

The shooting throughout the teams has improved considerably, due to constant practice in the shooters' free time. The footwork and passing have also improved, but there is still room for improvement in the Under-14 and Under-13 teams.

The Inter-House Netball was played in the third term, and the cup was won by Merriman. The Inter-House Shooting was also held in the third term, and was won by Jagger.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mrs. Louw for all her help and encouragement throughout the season. I would also like to thank all the teams for their co-operation and hard work.

Audrey and I wish you all the best of luck for next year and we hope that you will be successful in all your matches.

C. BEHSEN, Form VI.

TEAMS

1st VII	Under 15 VII	Under 14 VII	Under 13 VII
*C. Behsen	*L. McDonald	*J. Brimble	*Y. Ahrens
*N. Groves	*E. Robertson	B. Brock	*P. Barret
S. Marx	*A. Rough	*S. Buchanan	H. Beck
F. Small/N. Murray	*A. Stewart	I. Cambitzis	*B. Dicoy
*S. Pyott	*S. Stuttford	*H. Dempers	J. Graham
F. Waring	*B. Tyers	*F. Noble	C. Hawson
*A. Williams	*I. van Winsen	*L. Wares	*E. Leith

*Senior Colours

*Junior Colours

MATCH RESULTS

April 27	Observatory	Scratched
May 11	Wynberg	Scratched
May 25	Rustenburg	Won 3, Drew 1, Lost 3
June 8	Star of the Sea	Won 3, Lost 1
July 27	St. Cyprians	Won 5, Lost 2
Aug. 3	Springfield	Scratched
Aug. 10	Observatory	Scratched
Aug. 24	Junior Inter-Schools	
Sept. 21	Senior Inter-Schools	

SQUASH

At the beginning of the second term we were pleased to note that the enthusiasm for squash from last season had not died out, and the new season started off with many newcomers. We hope this interest will continue, as squash is an ideal game in all respects.

During the year we have played two matches against the Old Girls, the first of which we lost two games to four, and the second of which we won four games to one. The team is to be congratulated on this vast improvement, and we thank Mrs. Alday for her help and coaching.

The School team consisted of: J. Corder (Capt.), N. Groves, F. Waring, A. Williams, S. Pyott.

Now that the basic strokes have been achieved, the more useful shots of the game must be mastered, and with this must come an improvement in the footwork. However, many have tried the arm service, and found it a great advantage. They must now try to vary the length of their shots.

I hope that next year you will have even more matches, as this is when you gain experience and also confidence. My good wishes go to all who will take this club from strength to strength.

J. COSBER, Form VI.

SWIMMING

We are again able to congratulate the following people on gaining life-saving awards. *Award of merit with honours*: C. Behnsen, P. Mannion. *Bronze Medal*: J. Dicey, J. Hammond, R. Hellings, G. Hilson, S. Hollingdale, P. Home, C. Hyde, D. McGaffin, B. Nel, P. Scrivenor.

This really was a splendid effort and I hope that more people will enter for these tests next year, as it is important in our everyday life to be competent to help others when in difficulties in the water. In this connection I would like to thank Miss Burder and Mrs. Louw, who instructed us and helped us, and Mrs. Drummond, who examined us.

We were unfortunate during the first term in being unable to have any galas because of the polo ban. As a result of this, too, the Inter-Schools Swimming Gala was cancelled, as was our Inter-House Gala.

In the fourth term we were able to have two Galas, one at Herschel and one at Rustenburg. In both these the teams swam very well, especially the Under-14 team, who will go far if they keep up their standard and enthusiasm. The diving has reached a high standard, and I hope this will be maintained. The racing dives, starts and turns have improved slightly, but I still feel that the team members should practise these more intensively in their own time, realising that points gained from speed can so easily be lost by bad starts and turns.

The senior swimming team had its photograph taken for the first time this year, and we hope that this will become an annual event.

We all realise how fortunate we are in having Mrs. Louw to coach us. With her experience and encouragement we feel the swimming of the school is in good hands.

Anne and I wish you the best of luck for next year, and we hope you will be very successful.

CHRISTA BEHNSEN, FORM VI.

TEAMS

<i>Senior Team</i>	<i>Under 15</i>	<i>Under 14</i>
*C. Behnsen (capt.)	J. Dicey	J. Brimbie
J. Corder	S. Hollingdale	B. Brock
V. de Klerk	H. Kelly	S. Buchanan
*N. Groves		I. Demetriadi
†R. Hellings		†J. Kipps
J. Jeffrey		E. Leith
*A. Kipps		S. Stuttford
D. McGaffin		I. v. Winsen
F. Small		L. Wares
A. Williams		

Colours: *Senior; †Junior

MATCH RESULTS

Nov. 21.—Wynberg, Springfield, St. Cyprians, Ellerslie: Junior 1st, Intermediate 2nd, Senior 3rd.

Nov. 30.—Rustenburg and Wynberg: Senior and Intermediate 2nd.

TENNIS

The polo ban in the first term put a stop to all matches and competitive tennis games were played in a more leisurely way. This gave ample opportunity for practice, the results of which should have been obvious in the fourth term and, in many cases, were.

But any improvement in strokes is worth nothing until a very great improvement in footwork is achieved. This is a general weakness throughout the School and applies not only to tennis. Speed, balance and the ability to change direction quickly all come under the heading of footwork. After footwork comes service; this is always neglected in practice, which results in too much double faulting. Ground strokes have improved and net play is much better generally.

A campaign on umpiring has produced some good results and we now have some really reliable umpires in the School. We would, however, like to see a much higher general standard and would point out that the ability to umpire accurately and clearly should be an essential part of every tennis player's game.

The Senior teams have worked hard throughout the year and we were disappointed that the Inter-Schools had to be cancelled. In the Junior teams services and backhands need to be worked at and positioning is weak.

This year the Inter-House Tennis matches were played on a Saturday morning. Everyone was keen and their enthusiasm resulted in an enjoyable morning of tennis. The Cup was won by Roll.

On Monday, November 4th, the entire Senior School was fortunate enough to watch Jack Cramer's professional team. In spite of the difficult conditions under which they played, these four men gave a wonderful display of tennis at its very best, such as we are not often lucky enough to see. Having been inspired by the play of the professionals, we hope that it is realised that these men got to the top only by sheer hard work and hours of practice daily. We will have to do the same if we wish to achieve any results.

I think everyone realises how much the standard of tennis has improved these last two years. We have only Miss Burder to thank for her continuous help and encouragement and I know how much she will be missed in the future.

Judy and I take this opportunity of wishing you all the greatest of success in your matches next year, especially in the Inter-Schools.

A. WILLIAMS, Form VI.

TEAMS AS THEY WERE IN THE FOURTH TERM:

Senior	1st	*A. Williams (Capt.)	2nd	*S. Pyott.	3rd	B. Wiltshire.
		J. Corder.		*F. Waring.		V. de Klerk.
Under 16	1st	A. Stewart.	2nd	E. Plumbly.	3rd	A. Rough.
		I. van Winsen.		B. Tyers.		J. Nitoslawska.
Under 14	1st	*B. Brock.	2nd	L. Brauer.	3rd	L. Parker.
		L. Wares.		M. Graaff.		Y. Ahrens/J. Brimble.
		*Senior Colours.		†Junior Colours.		

MATCH RESULTS

Oct. 19—Old Girls	Won
Nov. 2—Wynberg	Scratched
Nov. 9—Star of the Sea	Won
Nov. 16—Rustenburg	Lost

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior Singles	S. Pyott.
Senior Doubles	F. Small.
					P. Waring.
Junior Singles	J. Nitoslawska.
Junior Doubles	E. Robertson.
					S. Stuttaford.

ORIGINAL WORK

EIENAARDIGE VRIENDSKAPPE MET DIERE

Toe ek klein was het my vader 'n groot plaas in die Karoo gehad, waar hy met perde en skape geboer het. Ek het op die plaas grootgeword, dus het ek diere taamlik goed leer ken, want ons moes dikwels hantslammetjies en vulletjies grootmaak. Ek het altyd die rol van pleegmoeder vir hierdie diertjies gespeel, dus het ons baie goeie vriende gemaak.

Een vulletjie wat ek gehad het was so mak dat sy my orals soos 'n hond gevolg het, selfs binne in die huis in. Gedurende die dag het sy in ons groot tuin rondgedwaal en as ek met 'n boek onder 'n boom gaan sit en lees het, het sy langs my kom lê.

Naas hierdie mak diere het ek ook baie eienaardige vriende van die veld gehad. Een was 'n springboklammetjie wat ek Bambi genoem het. Hy was my dierbaarste besitting en hy wou niemand anders toelaat om aan hom te raak nie. Wanneer ek vinnig gehardloop het, het hy spring-spring agter my aangekom met sy rug gekrom en die streep wit hare op sy rug pragtig oopgevou. Dit is 'n kenmerk van alle springbokke. Ongelukkig moes ek naderhand skool toe gaan en Bambi het gevaarlik geword met sy groot horings. Hy is uiteindelik na 'n plaas naby Ceres gestuur, waar hy later doodgegaan het.

Ek het ook 'n mak meerkatjie gehad wat ek Sandy genoem het. Sy was deur een van die honde gevang en haar rug was beseer. 'n Lang ruk kon sy byna nie loop nie. Naderhand het sy weer heeltemal herstel en ons het baie pret saam met haar gehad. Sy is soos 'n kat geleer en het altyd 'n sandkissie gebruik. Ongelukkig het sy ook eendag verdwyn. Dit was 'n heerlike lentedag en sy het seker weer die roepstem van die veld gehoor.

Nog 'n vriendjie van my was 'n spierwit hasie. Ons het almal gemeen dat sy 'n haaswyfie was, dus het ons haar Daisy genoem. Toe sy baie klein was, het sy in 'n kis in my kamer geslaap en vroeg elke more het ek haar in my bed geneem, dan het sy langs my nek ingekruip en ons het altwee weer aan die slaap geraak. Toe Daisy groot was het sy in ons tuin gewoon, tussen die wortels van 'n ou boom. Eendag het Daisy ons verras toe sy met 'n konynswyfie en 'n hele gesin hasies verskyn het. Daisy was blykbaar die vader van die hasies en toe moes ons hom Meneer Daisy (in plaas van net Daisy) noem.

Om eienaardige vriendskappe met diere te sluit is baie interessant en ook baie prettig, maar as jy jou vriende verloor is dit baie treurig en 'n mens voel vreeslik eensaam en hartseer, want daar is nêrens so 'n goeie, getroue vriend soos 'n diere nie.

TANIA KRAMER, Vorm VI.

DIE MYMERINGE VAN 'N SWERWER

Dit is 'n stille, warm nag. Ek lê op my rug op my growwe ou kopers en kyk na die sterre wat in die hemel flikker, soos die oë van 'n moed meisie—ja, 'n meisie soos Anna; haar oë het altyd gefonker en gedans toe sy gelag het . . .

Dit was baie lank gelede. Nou is die lewe heeltemal anders, want Anna het by ons nankoms aan die Kaap aan toring gesterwe. Na haar dood het ek 'n paar maande by die Kasteel gewerk, want ek was in daardie dae 'n hoë beambte van die Kompanje; maar ek het gou van hierdie lewe moeg geword—veral vir dié modieuse vrouens met hul Franse klere, maniere en modes, vir die bals en partytjies wat altyd by die Kasteel aan die gang was en veral die ondraaglike vrolikheid van almal. Ek het besluit om so gou moontlik van dié soort lewe weg te gaan—weg van al hierdie welbekende gesigte . . .

Ek het die Kasteel verlaat en dadelik beter gevoel. Ek het besluit om 'n swerwer te word en 'n eensaame lewe te voer.

Terwyl ek hier lê kan ek nie verstaan hoe die lewe so wreed kan wees nie, en waarom God in die Hemel daar bo, my dierbare Anna weggeneem het. Ek is nou die arme swerwer wat deur niemand vertrou word nie en deur almal verdink word, en net 'n jaar gelede was ek een van die mees geagte mense aan die Kaap.

Wagter, my hond en die enigste vriend wat ek in die hele wêreld het lê nou langs my. Ons verstaan mekaar volkome en dikwels verbeel ek my dat ons saam ons moeilikhede bespreek. Ek is seker dat Wagter ook moeilikhede het, want ek het hom treurig en alleen in die middel van die bos gevind op die eerste dag toe ek hierdie eensaame lewe begin voer het.

Wagter . . . ja, Anna wou graag 'n hond gehad het toe sy gelewe het, maar ons het besluit om te wag totdat ons by die Kaap aangekom het . . . Ons het te lank gewag. Ek onthou al die planne wat ons beraam het, voordat ons Holland verlaat het; ons sou 'n klein huisie bou met wit mure en 'n rietdak. Om die huis sou daar 'n pragtige tuin gewees het waarin ons allerhande blomme sou plant, veral rose . . . Anna was baie lief vir rose. Ek het dus honderde rose op haar graf gelê; rooi rose, geel rose, groot rose, klein roosies . . . ; maar die pragtigste roos van die hele wêreld was dood.

Ek voel nou moeg van al die moeilikhede. Ek wil slaap en die wêreld, wat my so straf, vergeet . . . Mère moet ek verder dros en 'n plaas vind waar ek kos kan bedel, anders sal Wagter en ek honger ly.

E. WALSH, Vorm VI.

LE CONCOURS DES ANIMAUX

Un samedi juillet, dans un petit village anglais il y avait un grand remue-ménage. C'était l'événement de l'année.

Tout le monde menait ses chiens, chats, oiseaux en cages, souris blanches et lapins. Moi, j'ai apporté mon oiseau, un perroquet, Monsieur Jacques.

C'était un concours pour les animaux le mieux soignés. On attendait le juge; pendant ce temps les chiens aboyaient les chats miaulaient, et les oiseaux chantaient.

Le juge arriva au milieu de ce tumulte et délivra un petit discours sur les animaux.

Après cela il a dit: "Maintenant, promenez-vous avec vos chiens autour de moi; c'est ça; mais faites lentement."

On menait les chiens autour du juge. Un des chiens, un grand animal avec des yeux sauvages vit un chat et il se jeta sur lui entraînant son pauvre maître qui le tenait en laisse.

"Méchant toutou!" s'écria un enfant.

Après quelques minutes le juge choisit un beau chien noir et blanc, comme le chien le mieux soigné. Son maître était très fier et heureux quand il reçut le prix. Puis le juge dit: "Apportez les oiseaux en cages."

Je m'avance avec mon perroquet, Monsieur Jacques, qui dit: "Je suis très joli! Joli Jacques."

Le juge examina longtemps chaque oiseau. Quand il examina Jacques le perroquet dit: "Je suis Monsieur Jacques; je suis très joli n'est-ce pas?"

Le juge examina beaucoup d'autres oiseaux mais il retourna à Jacques et dit "Votre oiseau est le meilleur de tous; il aura donc de premier prix." Vous imaginez comme j'étais fière et combien de plaisir ça m'avait fait!

CLARE COLVIN, Lower IV.

L'AMANDIER

Dans notre jardin il ya un grand amandier. Il se trouve juste en face de ma chambre. Oh! qu'il est beau cet arbre là! Couvert de belles fleurs, blanches, délicates et parfumées délicieusement comme une rose; il est en vérité féérique sous le beau ciel serein du printemps. Tout autour il y a de vieux chênes et l'herbe verte, où poussent les narcisses, répandant une odeur exquise.

L'air près de l'amandier est somnoient, chargé de parfum, du bourdonnement des abeilles et du souffle tranquille du vent qui balaye l'herbe.

Tout ensemble, les fleurs et les feuilles de l'amandier forment un si beau dessin qu'on pourrait le comparer à une dentelle de Valenciennes.

Souvent je regarde le bel arbre, et quelquefois je vois un petit écureuil, qui pense à se lancer du chêne sur l'amandier ou bien une des abeilles veut entrer dans ma chambre; mais non; rien de pareille n'arrive jamais; les écureuils savent bien qu'ils sont hors du danger dans les chênes et que les amandes ne sont pas encore mûres; quand aux abeilles elles aliment mieux s'envoier au soleil que d'entrer dans une chambre sombre.

De jour en jour les feuilles de mon amandier grandissent, malheureusement pendant que le temps avance, les jolis pétales blancs tombent.

Bientôt la terre sera couverte de fleurs fanées. Néanmoins, les amandes, auxquelles les fleurs font place, dédommageront amplement l'arbre de la perte de son ornement. Les fleurs se transformant en fruit, accomplirent ainsi l'éternel ordre de la nature que chaque plante doit suivre.

VERONICA COLLEY, Lower IV.

LES SPORTS

Le soleil brille. On est en septembre; il fait chaud, trop chaud. Autour de la cour de récréation les jeunes filles qui prennent part dans les courses se pressent, poussant des cris de joie.

Les maîtresses sont assises sur des bancs, quelques-unes portent de très grands et de très joli chapeaux pour se préserver du soleil.

Les infants qui sont des "aides de camp" de Mademoiselle Burder, notre maîtresse de sports, courent partout pour maintenir l'ordre, ce qui n'est pas une tâche facile!

Les courses débutent! Les jeunes filles courent, sautent dans les sacs (comme le veut la tradition de l'école) comme des poissons hors de l'eau, se lancent dans l'air au dessus de la perche (comme la fameuse chèvre de Monsieur Seguin dont on nous parle tant en classe), d'autres courent avec les oeufs dans les cuillers à thé; celles là ont un air préoccupé et inquiet; arriveront-elles au but sans le briser? se demandent-elles...

Il y a aussi une course des maîtresses. Le prix était une belle boîte de chocolat; et l'une d'elles l'a gagnée; quel dommage que ce n'était pas l'une de nous!

Mademoiselle Burder s'est donné beaucoup de peine pour organiser la fête, et je pense que tout avait très bien réussi. On était fatigué à cause de la chaleur, mais on était bien content ce jour-là.

SHEANA HOLLINGDALE, Upper IV.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

It is hard to realize that we have completed two years at the Hill. Life is so full that the time just flies.

This year we welcomed to our staff: Miss P. McCarthy, an old Herschelian, to teach one division of Upper II; Mrs. Momberg, to the music staff and for the singing; Mrs. Moodie, to fill Miss Joubert's place; and Mrs. Stammers, to teach eurhythmics. I should like to thank Mrs. Hugo and Mrs. Fry for coming to our help in an emergency.

Miss Joubert's death, during the June holidays, came as a great shock to us all. Her form, Lower II, has missed her very much, as we all have. Mrs. Rose-Innes, her sister, has presented a comfortable chair for the staff room, in memory of her. We appreciate this very much.

On 27th March, we were very pleased at the large number of parents who came to tea with our staff. In the course of the afternoon, Mrs. Stammers organised a demonstration of Dalcrose Eurhythmics. These classes have proved of great value, especially in the teaching of concentration.

During this second year at the Hill, we have continued to add to our equipment. The £150 from the Morning Market held in March, 1956, plus a £10 donation have been like the "Widow's Cruise." Each time anything is needed, out comes the Morning Market money. The last thing to be acquired is a pick-up for musical appreciation. Now there are really no more funds, and we hope that the parents will help us with another Morning Market in March, 1958.

Each of the Houses has handed in to the school approximately £4 a term, which we allocate to our various charities. A woollen blanket and a patchwork eiderdown were made by the children and were given to Rev. J. Aubrey for the poor of his parish.

The two tennis courts and the gravel hockey pitch are great assets. In summer we have a rounders pitch and four tennis courts on the hockey field, and the tennis courts are used for netball in winter and tennis in summer.

On November 21 and 22 our junior plays were held in the School Hall. The attendance was good and as a result £46 will be added to the Development Fund and £5 to the Stage Curtain Fund.

On December 6, a number of parents came to hear our Carols and to see the Nativity Tableau by Upper I. It is most encouraging to us to feel that the parents always support all that we do.

In conclusion, I should like to thank my staff for their co-operation and hard work during the year, and Miss Montgomery for all the time she has spent in, so ably, putting our library into order.

We look forward to a successful and happy year in 1958.

R. PORTER.

GAMES REPORT

Since the Preparatory School has had its own tennis and tennisette courts, together with their rounders pitch, there has been a tremendous upsurge of enthusiasm with regard to their games.

The standard of the netball was good this year, due to the keenness displayed and the extra practice put in by the children—all of their own accord and at their own request.

Several matches were played. The results were as follows:

- 18th May. vs. St. Cyprian's. Won 4-0.
- 25th May. vs. Rustenburg Juniors 1st. Lost 7-2.
- 25th May. vs. Rustenburg Juniors 2nd. Lost 11-1.
- 8th June. vs. Star of the Sea. Won 12-3.
- 27th July. vs. St. Cyprian's 1st Junior. Won 6-3.
- 27th July. vs. St. Cyprian's 2nd Junior. Won 10-3.
- 26th Sept. vs. Hill Old Girls 1st. Lost 6-3.
- 26th Sept. vs. Hill Old Girls 2nd. Drew 3-3.

Inter-House Netball matches were played with great enthusiasm. The results were as follows:

1st Merriman; 2nd Rolt; 3rd Jagger.

The standard of the swimming is showing a very steady improvement and most satisfactory results were attained at the various galas held. The Inter-House Gala was not held due to the polio ban.

Rounders is now played on a gravel pitch with the result that it is a faster and more interesting game. The children are very keen and the standard of play is improving rapidly.

Tennisette courts have resulted in a marked improvement in the standard of play as the children can now learn the finer points of the game, as well as learning the correct stroke play. The more promising and hard-working tennisette players are promoted to rackets as soon as possible, with the result that the standard of tennis in Upper II and Lower II is fairly high. We hope to play tennis matches next season, if not before.

I would like to thank Miss Porter and the staff for the interest and encouragement they have always shown towards the games in the Preparatory School.

In conclusion, I hope that the Lower III Form will continue to show as great an enthusiasm and interest in their games in the Senior School as they have shown us here.

M. Louw.

LIBRARY REPORT

This year the Library has been re-arranged on the same system as that used in the Senior School.

Miss McLean very kindly came and opened the Library on the first day of the third term and presented a book—"Through the Bible," by Wilson.

On the whole the system is working very well, but mistakes do occur in replacing cards in the proper books and too many books are left lying about. Users should remember that the books belong to them and treat them as their own.

It was a big undertaking and I wish to thank Mrs. Freyer and Fay, Heather MacLeod, Barbara Wiltshire and Miss Porter for giving up many hours in the June holidays in sorting and labelling books. Without their help the Library could not have been opened at the beginning of the term.

There have been many gifts of books, new and old, and I wish to thank the donors for their thoughtfulness.

Many new books have also been added, bought from subscriptions.

L. G. MONTGOMERY.

CONGRATULATIONS

The following Music awards have been obtained:

- Grade I.—G. Reid.
- Grade II.—E. Bryant (Merit), G. Clarke, G. Hope-Ryan, A. Pulvermacher (Merit).
- Grade IV.—R. Pickering (Merit).

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL PLAYS

On November 21 and 22 the Junior School put on two plays called "The Silent Pool" and "The Jewel Casket."

In the first play, "The Silent Pool," Elspeth Henderson took the main part. The story was of a 20th century child being transported to the days of Henry V. Dawn Minty, who was a fierce enchanter, did very well in a difficult part. The Rev. J. Aubrey's voice came as a great surprise to the audience; he took the part of the wireless announcer.

The songs and music of the play were composed by our singing mistress, Mrs. Momberg.

The second play opened with peasant girls skipping gaily across the stage. The story which it told was of a simple peasant girl, who believed in the "wee folk," and finds a valuable casket, and when she returns it to the cruel owner, who lives in a palace, she is accused of theft and refused the reward. Jane Morris was the wicked Lady Harton and she gave a most creditable performance. However everything is put right by a beautiful queen (Corinne Dicey) and the play ends with a peasant dance. Josephine Dean took the part of Rosa, the peasant girl. As the play was acted without scenery, I think it was a very good performance.

We are very grateful to Miss Porter, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Momberg for their coaching, and to the girls who played the different parts.

R. DE VILLIERS, Lower III.

THE VISIT OF MISS GILLARD TO OUR SCHOOL

One Thursday we were visited by Miss Gillard; she came to tell us how to look after our Library books. The whole Junior School gathered in the hall to listen to her.

We learnt from her not to bend down corners in our books, rather to mark where we had left off reading. We were told that a book had a spine. A new book must not be bent over backwards if it is stiff; it must be bent gradually until it is softened. Miss Gillard also said that eating fruit while reading may leave a bad mark in one's book.

She then showed us some books that we should enjoy reading and told us which authors write good books. Miss Gillard then read us a story from one of the good books which she had shown us. It was about a goldfish who wanted to see the whole world at once. He was able to do so in a goldfish bowl.

When the lecture was over Marian Vertue thanked Miss Gillard for us and we all clapped.

C. FAUVILLE, Upper II.

CAROLS

On December 6th the Preparatory School presented carols and a tableau. This was held in our School hall and was very well attended by parents.

The whole choir wish to thank Mrs. Momberg for all the patience and skill she has put into training us.

We also thank Miss Tulloch for organising the tableau by Upper I.

This made a very pleasant end to the term and was appreciated by the audience.

M. VERTUE, Lower III.

ORIGINAL WORK

A VISIT TO A PLACE OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

One of the founders of the Moslem religion in South Africa was a priest, a political exile from Java named Sjeg Yussuf, who was banished to the Cape in 1694. He was a man of noble birth, high character and good education. The Cape Malays respect his memory because he did so much for them, and his tomb has become the most important of the shrines which form the Holy Circle of tombs.

Sjeg Yussuf's tomb is a place of great interest and I visited it in the recent holidays. The tomb was erected on a sand-hill and can easily be seen from the main road to Somerset West. About half an hour's walk from the Indian Ocean, it stands on the farm

Zandvliet at Paure. From there you can look around at the sand-hills and see Table Mountain in the distance as well as the mountains of Stellenbosch and Somerset West.

The tomb is known as the Karamat and has become the "Mecca of the South," where thousands of pilgrims pay their respects annually. The Karamat has a domed roof with a crescent moon on top, and four white pillars and old cannons are mounted around the shrine. Before entering the Karamat we were asked to take off our shoes.

Inside, under a large stone slab, lay Sjeg Yussuf. The slab was covered with hundreds of beautiful bedspreads of silks and satins, placed there through the years by grateful pilgrims whose prayers have been answered. Copies of the Koran were kept in a cupboard for the use of the faithful and placed beside the tomb with gifts such as dates, nuts, flowers and other foods. There were bottles of water from the Eerste River close by, which were left overnight in the Karamat and sometimes carried great distances because the Malays believe the water has great healing power. Four of his followers were buried just outside, also under great stone slabs.

The Malays certainly chose a beautiful spot in which to lay their great hero to rest.

L. PLUMBLY, Lower III.

A MOONLIT NIGHT

It was a cold night in June. The silvery moonlight was filtering lazily through the leaves making patterns on the ground. A bird swooped low over the valley and then into her nest in the big oak tree. There was silence.

A little later, if you had looked hard, you would have seen a baby badger pressed against the tree-trunk. He was watching fascinated, the changing faces on the ground. At one moment he thought he saw a rabbit, and pounced, but the leaves rustled, the pattern changed, and the rabbit was gone.

In the badger's home Mrs. Badger smelt the scent of man! She ran out, took her son by the scruff of his neck, and in a second they were safe.

A little later Man walked past, and the valley was silent once more.

A. SERGRANT, Upper II.

SUNSET

The sun was sinking slowly behind the mountains in the west. The clouds, which before had been white, were now quite pink. The lilies on the slopes of the mountain could hardly be seen, yet they still held their beauty.

In the wood the primroses were nearly closed. The sea was glittering in the distance and the beech trees in the avenue looked silver in the gradually fading light.

High up in the heavens the evening star was shining.

A. ATTWELL, Upper II.

MY DREAM

Last night I had a most exciting dream, and I would like to tell you all about it.

I dreamt that I had been to see a friend of mine. She had bought a blue squirrel. If you pulled its tail it made a funny "chik, chik, chik" noise. It had a little button behind its ear, and if you pressed it, it gave you a wish. She asked me if I would like to try it.

I was most excited, and without waiting for her to show me which ear, I pulled the squirrel's tail and pressed the button behind one of its ears. Immediately I felt myself shrinking, and I fell into the squirrel's ear and fell down a dark tunnel. I landed in a pot full of ice-cold water. Around the pot I saw lots of little goblins all with the most horrible-looking faces you could ever imagine.

I was petrified, and I screamed. There was a bang, and a cloud of dust, and I found myself on the floor beside my bed.

M. JESS, Lower II.

DIE LENTE

Ja, lente is hier en die voëls is bly.
Selfs diere is vrolik en speel in die vlei.
Die tuine is kleurvol en o tog so mooi,
Met blomme van kleure soos wit, blou en rooi.

Die bloeiers versier soveel houe en huise,
Die kinders is vrolik en nie altyd tuis.
Vir my is die lente die mooiste seisoen,
Want almal is bly om hul werk goed te doen.

LOWER III FORM.

<i>Excess of Receipts over Payments for the year</i>		£11 8 3
Cape of Good Hope—Savings Account at 31.10.57	£255 9 0	
Standard Bank—Current Account at 31.10.57	27 13 0	
Cash on Hand	13 8 10	
		£296 10 10
<i>Less:</i> Cape of Good Hope—Savings Account at 31.10.57	281 8 1	
Cash on Hand at 31.10.57	3 14 6	
		285 2 7
		£11 8 3

Certified Correct.

E. W. KUTTEL,
Honorary Auditor.

The Old Herschelians' Association welcomes the following:

As Life Members: C. Behnson, J. Corder, S. MacGregor, F. Shub, A. Williams.

As Annual Subscribers: M. Barron, N. Groves, J. Jeffrey, A. Kipps, D. Kipps, T. Kramer, H. MacLeod, H. Melrose, R. Robb, C. Syfret, E. Welsh, B. Wiltshire.

They belong to Circle "W" of which the Secretary is Judy Corder, "Treetops," Camp Ground Road, Newlands.

NEWS OF OLD HERSCHELIANS

News of Miss Elcome (Mrs. P. Payne) comes from Jean Stoddart, who wrote in October . . . "by chance went to evening service at the British Embassy church in Paris and who should be sitting behind us—none other than Mrs. Payne and her husband." They were on their way to Salzburg. They are now living in British Columbia, and spoke highly of the life and people there. Mrs. Payne sent her best wishes to the school.

Miss Coadie, who taught here from 1933 to 1935 and visited us last year, wrote saying that she had met *Heather Whiting* at Bart's, where Heather is working in the X-ray department, training for radiography. Miss Cowie is now teaching at St. Paul's School, London.

Ruth Withiel went to Durban in August and spent a day with *Mary Cozon (Jones)*, who lives there. They both went to visit *Miss Robinson* and *Miss Willis*, who were very pleased to see them, and hope that other Old Herschelians will do the same.

It was very nice this year to see some of the "older" Old Girls, who are not usually able to be present, on the day Miss McLean so kindly invites us to lunch, before the Annual General Meeting. *Mary Fiddian-Green (Baxter)* and her sister, *Jean Gant*, were there. Mary was down on one of her periodic visits to her father. *Joan Fraser-Harris (Smithers)* was also there. She is now living in Newlands, and has an interesting part-time job at the Visitors' Information Bureau of the Publicity Association. *Gerda Syfret (Weinlig)* came in from Somerset West. Her daughter, Caroline, is writing her matric. this year. *Alice Mertens* and *Sheila Caldwell (McIntyre)* were there. Alice has returned to the Cape after visiting different parts of East Africa and Lourenço Marques doing photographic work. Sheila has come out to the Cape, from Tehran, for three months to see her parents and daughter, Barbara Nell. She has brought her baby daughter, Olivia, with her. Sheila's husband, John, represents an important British cotton firm, and she was very privileged to be one of the few European women to see the sacred domed Mosque in the holy city of Meshed in northern Persia. In order to visit it, she had to be completely enveloped in a "Chadda." This is a floor-length veil of black silk which is folded round the head and face, leaving only a narrow opening through which one can see. The Moslem women keep the Chadda in place with their teeth, but Sheila used her hands and had great trouble in not tripping as she went up and down the narrow steps leading to the innermost chambers of the mosque. One thing that surprised Sheila in Persia was to find that oriental carpets are more expensive in Tehran than they are in Cape Town.

A rather unusual and interesting expedition is being made by the son of an Old Herschelian. He is Martin Simpson, whose mother, Joan, is still remembered by many

of us. Martin came down from Cambridge, where he took a degree in modern languages. He passed through the Cape in October. He and a friend are travelling by Land-Rover from the Cape to Tangier, passing through all the British territories in order to publicize the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, which are to be held in Cardiff next year. They are giving lectures and showing films of Wales, linked with the Games, as well as taking films of their own trip. They estimate that they will have covered 15,000 miles by the time they return to Wales in April or May of next year. All their expenses are paid for and their equipment has been given to them by various firms and industrial organisations. When the trip is over, Martin is going to Toronto to take up a post with an insurance firm. His sister, Anne, is studying ballet in London.

Lautnia de Klerk (Straben), her husband and daughter Valerie, went over to the Argentine this year to see Lavinia's sister, *Angela Gallo*, whose husband is Naval Attaché to the British Embassy in Buenos Aires. Angela lives in a lovely home and is a wonderful hostess. She can now speak fluent Spanish.

Betty Collins (Starck) is going to spend Christmas at Hermanus. She has been to England with her husband on a very quick business visit. While she was there she spent the day with *Peg Furlonge (Hill)* and her children at Fleet, in Hampshire.

Cynthia Towell's (Hanney) husband has retired from the Navy and they are now living in Frensham, in Surrey. Cynthia's son is articled to a firm of chartered accountants.

Mary Blaunt (Van der Byl) has an adorable small daughter called Julia. She is living in London with her husband, who has recently been promoted to Group Captain and is in command of the R.A.F. Station, Syerston, near Newark, Nottinghamshire. Mary will be joining him there before Christmas. She says she is looking for a nurse to look after Julia, as she will have quite a few duties to perform as Station Commandant's wife. Luckily, they have some batmen to do the chores! She has seen something of *Mary-Jane Duckworth (Harris)*, who is expecting another baby in the New Year. Mary and her husband, John, have just bought a house in Chelsea. Mary Blaunt's sister, *Nicky McPherson*, is also living in London, and had a second daughter this year.

Anne Impey (Palmer) is coming down to the Cape for Christmas with her husband and ten-month-old son, Jeremy, on a visit to her parents in Stellenbosch. They have bought a new house in Port Elizabeth.

Joan Rylands (Payne) and her family are now back in England for good. They have settled in their home near Andover, in Hampshire. Commander Rylands is stationed at Portsmouth, and their elder daughter, Tessa, is working at the War Office, London. The Rylands were out in Hong Kong at the same time as *Pam Walker (Hawley)*, who has now returned to England with her husband, Peter, and thirteen-year-old daughter, Deborah. On the way back they spent a day at the Cape when their troopship called here. (They were met by *Felicity Thane* and *Margaret Regnier (Geber)* and her daughter, Jacqueline, who is Pam's god-daughter. They did as much as they could do in one day before they sailed in the evening.) While in Hong Kong, Pam worked with starving Chinese babies, and became General Secretary and Welfare Director of the Society for the Protection of Children there. They are now living in London, where Captain Walker is Naval Assistant to the Third Sea Lord and works at the Admiralty. Pam's son, aged fifteen, remained at Charterhouse while his parents were in Hong Kong, but he flew out for two summer holidays. Deborah is at school at Crofton Grange.

Rona Upcher (McIntyre) is also back in her old home at Quorn, in Leicestershire. She is now District Commissioner for the Quorn and Woodhouse Division of the Girl Guides. Her two elder daughters are working—Victoria at the Proebel Institute and Janet is doing a Secretarial course.

Enid Finch (Harsant), Herschel's first Head Girl, is now living in Wiltshire, England. They left Rhodesia, where she had lived with her husband for so many years, in March. After looking around for several months they finally decided to live in Nethersvon, which is fifteen miles outside Salisbury. Canon Finch has charge of a parish there; he is also interested in the educational side of Salisbury Cathedral. She says that she has seen quite a lot of *Jennifer Weeks (Grove)*, who was married this year; her husband is farming in Wiltshire. Enid's daughter *Jill Clough* and her husband are farming in Nottinghamshire.

Joan McEwan (Hill) and her husband are now living in Claremont, in a house which has been bought by the Admiralty for the Naval Chief of Staff. The headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief South Atlantic and South America are at Youngsfield, since Simonstown has been taken over by the South African Navy.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Yvonne Chronis (Botha)* who lost her mother very suddenly.

Felicity Thorne is the very energetic and capable secretary of the Cape Western Branch of the Black Saah, to which many Old Girls living in different parts of the Union belong.

Betty Martino (Van der Byl) passed through the Cape with her husband on their way to England from Kenya, where they were married in May. They are now living in Ichenor in Sussex.

Heather Mann (Close) and her husband have arrived at the Cape on a visit.

Joan Lawrence's (Searle) elder son Christopher has gone to London from Oxford, and is at present working with the Anglo-American Corporation in London.

Priscilla Waterson and her husband Paul du Toit and small daughter Jane are living in Nelspruit; they are coming to the Cape on a visit early in the New Year.

Pauline Brodie's (Thorne) three children are all at boarding school. She has had several South African friends staying with her this year. She and Joan Rylands had lunch together one day—the first time they had met for ten years.

Betty Fry (St. Leger) has come down from Rhodesia for a holiday in Cape Town. She is staying with her sister, *Pamela Aubrey*, at St. Saviour's Rectory, Claremont.

Valerie Gasson (Kinghorn) returned to South Africa with her husband and three children early this year to settle, after spending three years in England.

Pamela Haddon (Hockley) has built a house in Salisbury. She is coming to the Cape with her husband and daughter, *Lindsay*, for Christmas.

Jennifer Tett (Barry) will be coming down to Cape Town after Christmas with her husband, *Michael*, to visit her family. While she is here she will spend some time with *Shelagh Cuffley* in Hermanus. *Shelagh* is going overseas for a three-month holiday in January with *Wendy Francis*. They are going over by air and hope to break their trip at various ports of call. They want to see Athens and Rome before going skiing in Austria. They will then go on to England. *Shelagh* was sharing a flat in Kenilworth with *Wendy* and *Jill Naudé*. *Sarah Campbell* was with them before she got married in November.

Rosanne Brown has just returned from a trip up the East coast of Africa. On her way back she saw *Karen Bakke* in Bulawayo. She will be taking another two months' holiday before finding a new job in the New Year.

Sandra Brownlie (Fisher) is now living in Bergvliet and has just had a second daughter, called *Susan*.

Tanis Robins (Guicherit) was married in August and is now living in a flat in Newlands.

Carolyn McLennan-Smith (Hill) has come down to visit her parents this Christmas with her husband, *Alan*, and two daughters. They have settled in Rhodesia where *Alan* is with a firm of engineers. They have just completed building themselves a new house.

Anriole Hollebosc went to England at the beginning of the year and is staying in Wimbledon for the time being.

Clemency Hannay-Robertson (Watson) was married at the end of last year. She has now given up her work at *Alison's*, as she finds she is too busy looking after her own house and baby son.

Lindsay Williams is still in London studying Art. *Myrle "Ziki" Arbuthnot* spent some time in London this year. She got on to several TV programmes. At the moment she is sharing a flat with her sister, *Caroline*.

Barbara Gatt (Bolis) has married *Russel Gatt* and is now living in Tokai, Cape. *Pam Kemaley (Swart)* has also settled in the Cape. She is living in Cape Town where her husband is an architect. She had a son in October and called him *Simon John*.

Pat Harpur (Lindsay) is on holiday in Cape Town, from Mufulira, with her husband, *Noel*, and baby son, *Patrick*.

Adele Fouche (Jooste) is still living in a flat in London. She went to *Virginia McKenna's* wedding when she married *Bill Travers*.

Jennifer Peters (Johnstone) is living in Kitwe, where her husband is a practising architect; her son is now a year old.

Thelma Davies (Bergh) was married at the beginning of the year. She is now living in East London, where she and her husband are attorneys in the same firm.

Elizabeth Couldridge (Limby) is living on a tea estate in Kenya. She has a young son. *Barbara Moir (Branfill)* is also living in Kenya.

Virginia Brock is now a qualified librarian, and is working in the Hospital Libraries, Cape Town. She plans to visit the Rhodesias next year with *Viridene Day*. *Vivienne Ingrid Schamer*, *Wendy Francis* and *Fiona Janisch* are working in Cape Town as private secretaries. *Wendy* is leaving for Switzerland and the Continent in February for a holiday.

Among those who got married this year and have settled down in their own homes as housewives are:—*Sheila Dorkin (François)*, who has settled in Durban and has a baby daughter, *Wendy Sheila Kerr (Stone)* is in the Channel Islands. She has two children. *Elizabeth Bakewell (Windham)* and *Jennifer Bickle (Radland)* are living in Southern Rhodesia. *Elizabeth* has a daughter called *Louise*, and *Jenny* has a son and a daughter. *Diana Michelson (Coutt)* is a qualified nurse; she does nursing in her spare time. *Norma Morrell (Bettison)* was married in October. She is a qualified nursery-school teacher and does part-time work on occasions. *Jill Maucorps (Naudé)* was married recently in Paris. She is in Italy at the moment, but is expecting to return home in February. *Anne Liza Turnbull (Montgomery)* is now living in Middlesex, England. She has a baby daughter called *Bridget*.

Judith Gale has a B.Sc. degree. She is now nursing at the New Hospital, Northern Suburbs, Cape Town.

Ann Withycombe is taking her final year nursing exams (honours) in London, where she has been for the last four or five years. She is coming home for a visit next year. *Isobel Frith* is a qualified physiotherapist and is now working at Guy's Hospital, London.

Karen Langerman is a successful ballet dancer in Germany and the Continent. She hopes to return to South Africa for a visit next year.

Rosena Pearce recently returned home from overseas, and is now working as an artist.

Nigam West has returned from a three-and-a-half-year stay in London and the Continent where she worked and hitch-hiked during her holidays. She is now hoping to work in Cape Town and save, so that she can go to Australia and New Zealand.

Erica Brelsford is on holiday in Europe at the moment, otherwise she is working on a pig farm in Sussex.

Jill Russell is working in London. She is one of the best final-year drama students there. When her course is finished, she hopes to go on to the West End stage. *Jill* was bridesmaid to *Jill Naudé* when she got married in Paris.

Pat Dukes and *Gill Glennie* are in London. *Pat* is working as a window-dresser for Lyon's Corner Houses. *Gill* is training as a physiotherapist at Guy's Hospital.

Diane Marshall spent last February in Cape Town; she visited many of her friends, and is now working in Salisbury.

Margaret Gordon-Bagnall is doing a secretarial course in London.

Margaret D'Eves and *Barbara Liefeldt*, after graduating from the University of Cape Town in 1956, spent six months in Europe. *Margaret* is now doing secretarial work, and *Barbara* is working for a firm in Cape Town.

Lynette Sumner has just completed the National Commercial Teachers' Certificate course at the Cape Technical College. She has accepted a post at Victoria Park High School in Port Elizabeth and starts teaching there in January.

Diana Murray is living with an Italian family in the heart of the Italian Riviera. She is teaching English to the eleven-year-old son. She travels with the family and is seeing much of the country. In the middle of next year she hopes to come home.

Pat McCarthy has been teaching at Herschel Junior School for the past year. She is going on a holiday overseas with her brother in 1958.

Jenny Forsyth has just graduated from the U.C.T. She has gone to France for six months, where she will be governess to a French family. Afterwards, *Jenny* hopes to go to an English university to further her studies.

Alice Mathews (Hofmeyr) recently married *Michael Mathews*. *Wendy Hartford*, *Virginia Thompson* and *Elspeth Grant* were the bridesmaids. She has gone to Oxford, where *Michael* will finish his studies. *Alice* has just graduated from the University of Cape Town with *Elspeth* and *Jenny Forsyth*.

Wendy Hartford, *Diana Dacey* and *Grace Garvin* have obtained their B.A. degrees at the U.C.T. *Diana* intends to do librarianship, but *Wendy* and *Grace* are undecided.

Maryvonne Borden has just completed a Commercial Art course, and is going to America in December.

Gillian Buss, after obtaining her diploma in librarianship, is now working in the Argus Libraries.

Continuing their work in Cape Town are: *Rosemary Jenkins*, *Valerie Hughes*, *Vickie Langham-Carter*, *Gill Downing*, *Helen Spoutas* and *Anita Lockwood*. *Vickie* and *Valerie* plan to go overseas in May. *Betty Rudland*, who shares a flat in Salisbury with *Diana Townsend* and *Rosena Pearce*, will be going over in January for an indefinite period.

At present overseas are: *Virginia Owen-Smith*, who is at a Secretarial College in Oxford; *Virginia Sykes*, who is busy picking olives in Italy prior to going to Australia; and *Elaine Skea*, who is studying music in Edinburgh. *Gracia Murray*, who left in 1954, is now working in the Foreign Office in London and enjoying it; and *Severine Penn-Hughes* has just returned from the Continent, where she studied dressmaking in Paris. *Susan Sly* will be in the Cape in January, on leave from her duties in a Bulawayo Library.

Pamela Jones has been staying in Rhodesia for the past eighteen months, but is thinking of returning home to the Cape. She has been staying with her sister, *Helen Straw*, who is farming there with her husband.

Heather Whiting is back in London doing Physiotherapy, after a flying visit to her parents. *Heather* recently had the honour of being chosen to have tea with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh when they visited her hostel.

Joan McCall is at present working in Johannesburg, but after her marriage in April she will be going to live in Bryanston.

Yolande Murray has just finished her secretarial course in London, and is returning to South Africa in the New Year.

After matriculating, *Belinda Maister*, *Josephine Fischer*, *Colleen Fosies*, *Barbara Greenfell*, *Birte Mueller*, *Rosemary Hollingsdale*, *Jennifer Robertson* and *Linda Thornton White* all went to U.C.T.; *Birte*, *Belinda* and *Josephine* to do a B.A., *Colleen* and *Barbara* dramatic art. *Barbara* is going to start nursing in the New Year. *Rosemary* did a B.Sc. for six months, but then gave it up and went to Edinburgh Hospital to do Physiotherapy. *Birte* also gave up after six months and took a job at the Southern Life until she left for Denmark early in December. After her holiday on the Continent she is going to do a secretarial course in London. *Jennifer* and *Linda* are doing Architecture, but *Linda* is giving it up to take dress designing at a school in Cape Town.

Juliet Windham is doing a Secretarial course in Cape Town, and is going overseas in the New Year. *Jane Nelson* and *Joan Brelsford* are working at a college in London. *Jane* is going to Austria with a friend for her Christmas holiday. Before starting work she spent three months learning French and travelling in France.

Margaret Diamond has been doing very well at Rhodes University, studying Art. She will be spending her Christmas holiday in Hermanus.

Juliet van Winsen is doing a B.Sc. degree at Stellenbosch. *Janet Simpson* has been doing a Domestic Science course at the Technical College in Cape Town.

Thelma Frith started a Secretarial course in Cape Town, but she is now carrying on with her studies in London.

Angela Jordan is doing a B.A. degree at Wits, in Johannesburg. *Tessa Corder* is at the Mowbray Training College doing Nursery School teaching.

Jean Stoddart, writing from Paris, where she has been since July, 1956, working with the United Nations Children's Fund (U.N.I.C.E.F.), reported her unexpected meeting with Miss Elcome. *Jean* finds the work of the Fund important and valuable, and their constant fight against children's diseases in undeveloped countries most worthwhile.

Audrey Payne (Taylor), her husband, and two daughters went to England in April for 5½ weeks and stayed with her sister-in-law, *Joan (Payne) Rylands*.

Jennifer Grope (Mrs. S. J. Weeks) and her husband recently moved into an old farm cottage which was built in 1684, and have spent much time redecorating it. *Jennifer* is enjoying country life in England very much.

Ann Warr (Mrs. David Swary) is now living in a caravan with her husband in California. She writes that this is often done in the States, where there are amenities for laying on water and electricity.

ENGAGEMENTS

- Rosemary Goddard* to *Ronald Coom* in February, 1957.
Barbara Liefeldt to *Nic McGee* in May, 1957.
Alice Hofmeyr to *Michael Mathews* in August, 1957.
McCall-Cullison—Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCall of Dunkeld, Johannesburg, to *Ernest Cullison* of Germiston.
Joan Mellish to *Peter Dowling*.
Angela Simpson to *Kenneth Fraser*.

MARRIAGES

- Cozen-Jones*. At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, on 12th January, 1957, Dr. John Duncan Cozen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cozen of Rondebosch, to *Mary Elizabeth Jones*, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones of Claremont.
Elzinga-Fehr. At the Lutheran Church, Cape Town, on 12th January, 1957, Dick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elzinga of Pinelands, to *Vivienne*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fehr of Kenilworth, Cape.
Martino-Spilhaus. At Eldoret, Kenya, on 8th May, 1957, Commander E. B. Martino, Royal Navy (Retd.), of Sussex, England, to Mrs. *Betty Spilhaus* (van der Byl) of Johannesburg.
Snarry-Warr. At Wilmington, California, U.S.A., *David Snarry* to *Anne*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warr.
Campbell-Maydon. At St. Peter's Church, Hermanus, on 16th November, 1957, *Colin Campbell* to *Sarah Maydon*.
Duthie-Marr. At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, on 31st August, 1957, *John Rex* (Jack), younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duthie of Knysna, to *Jean-Mary*, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marr of Kenilworth, Cape.
Hart-Mair. At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, on 5th October, 1957, *Christopher*, son of Mrs. Goyen Hart, to *Anne Molly*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mair of Fish Hook, Cape.
Mills-Elliott. In July, 1957, *Dennis Mills* to *Nanette Elliott*.
Morrell-Bettison. At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, on 10th October, 1957, *David Martin*, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrell, to *Norma Anne*, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Bettison of Claremont, Cape.
Holmes-Robins. On 6th December, 1957, at St. Saviour's Church, *David Holmes* to *Lorna Robins*.
Coom-Goddard. In Salisbury on 15th July, 1957, *Ronald Coom* of Zomba, Nyasaland, to *Rosemary Goddard*.
Mathews-Hofmeyr. At the Diocesan College chapel on Tuesday, 17th December, 1957, *Michael*, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathews of Pinelands, to *Alice*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Hofmeyr of Kenilworth, Cape.
Good-Lomax. *Christopher Good* to *Alison Lomax* on November 15 at St. Mary's-le-Strand.

BIRTHS

- De Kock*. On 3rd January, 1957, to *Pieter* and *Patricia* (Dacey), a daughter.
Couch. To Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Couch (Felicity Starck), a daughter.
Lindbergh. On 7th February, 1957, to *Michael* and *Rosamund* (Kirk), a daughter.
Impey. On 12th February in Port Elizabeth, to *Alistair* and *Anne* (Palmer), a son.
Bakewell. On 17th July, 1957, to *George* and *Elizabeth* (Windham), a daughter, *Louise Constance*.
Guinness. On 15th October in Port Elizabeth, to *Michael* and *Jackie* (Brink), a son, *Peter Brian*.
McLennan. On 31st October, 1957, in Nelspruit, to *David* and *Maureen* (Bourke), a son.
Knight. On November 1st, 1957, to *David* and *Nicolette* (de Villiers), a son.
Melck. On 3rd November, 1957, to *Martin* and *Wenda* (Petree), a daughter.
Brownlie. On 11th November, 1957, to *James* and *Sandra* (Fisher), a daughter.
Elzinga. On 27th November, 1957, to *Dirk* and *Vivienne* (Fehr), a son.
Hannay-Robertson. On 9th December, 1957, to *Austin* and *Clemency* (Watson), a son.

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