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FOREWORD

It is a very happy, active year that we record in this our thirty-first edition of *The Herschelian*. For the Preparatory School it has been one of happy settling in to new surroundings. The many difficulties that were bound to crop up were smoothed away as all co-operated to give the younger girls every opportunity to benefit by the change. We welcome the inclusion of separate notes on their activities in this edition.

A glance at the School Calendar will serve to show how many and varied are the activities enjoyed by the girls. We are indeed grateful to those who have so kindly spared valuable time to give lectures or recitals. That the girls are able to listen to such men as Professor James, Dr. von Moltke and Professor Day is a privilege that we value very much.

The two highlights of the year—the production of “*Hiawatha*” and the School Fête—are fully reported in these pages, as are many other items of interest.

During the fourth term we have had to bear with the grinding noise of a bulldozer; but we have borne it gladly as it means that next year we shall be using our new playing fields at The Hill.

There is a weekly event that does not appear on the Calendar and is only touched upon in the Library Notes—it is Current Events, a discussion that is attended voluntarily by the senior girls. With the state of the world as it is at this time and not forgetting the many problems in our own country, we are encouraged by the interest shown by the girls in these discussions. We hope that in them will be born a determination to do their bit, however small, to bring about a new world where the peace and joy of which we sing in our Carols is a reality.

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

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

Mrs. Anderson, who is taking Speech work at the Preparatory.

Miss Burder, who joined us in January for Games and Gymnastics.

Mrs. Gatsonby, who has replaced Mrs. Ferguson in the Office for Books and Accounts.

Miss Harwood, who took over many of Miss Murray's piano pupils.

Miss Jackson, who became Housekeeper when Mrs. Cowie left to be married in October this year.

Miss Lasching, who has taken the Transition while Miss Dick was on leave in England for nine months.

Mrs. Lillelund, who joined the Preparatory Staff for Afrikaans.

Mrs. McCormick, who has joined the Staff for some French and general subjects.

Miss McCracken, who became Lower II Form Mistress when Miss Taylor retired after 25 years here.

Madame Polakiewicz, who took over the French when Miss Craik left in December, 1955, after seven years with us.

Miss Rainier, who joined the Staff for piano work.

Mrs. Simons, who replaced Mrs. Hinderks for Biology in June.

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NEW GIRLS

FIRST TERM:

Kindergarten: A. Agnew, P. Dowson, A. Drueitt, J. Emalie, A. Hunter, A. Lomax, C. Redford, M. Simpson, A. Towers, C. Wale.

Transition: A. Inglis, V. Timmins, P. Wight.

Lower I: J. Currie, D. Shawzin.

Lower II: R. Finch, M. McAuley, J. Pare, E. Smuts, R. Summers, L. Timmins.

Upper II: G. Clark, G. Reid.

Lower III: M. Blackett, S. Buchanan.

Upper III: I. Cambitzis, G. Shawzin, C. Simpson, H. Timmins.

Lower IV: B. Nel (returned), P. Rogers.

V: H. Melrose.

SECOND TERM:

Transition: C. Boulton, V. Hanson, V. le Roux.

Lower III: R. Morrison.

Lower IV: S. Hanson.

THIRD TERM:

Kindergarten: A. Leverton.

Transition: W. Ahrens, M. Wells.

Lower II: K. Shawzin.

Upper II: L. Bean.

Lower III: Y. Ahrens.

V: C. Simonds (returned), A. Thompson.

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From Form VI: J. Breisford, T. Corder, M. Diemont, J. Fischer, C. Fowles, B. Grenfell, R. Hollingdale, A. Jordan, B. Maister, B. Mueller, J. Nelson, J. Robertson, J. Simpson, L. Thornton-White, J. van Winsen, J. Windham.

Other Forms in

School: F. Barker, J. Finch, S. Foot, T. Frith, Ju. Hanning, E. Hund, A. Kenny, E. Lewis, J. Pearce, W. Sutherland, N. Sutton, C. Vos.

Preparatory: D. der Kinderin, R. Guise, L. Kershaw.

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1956

Founder's Day, 1956, was held on Friday, February 10th, a day mercifully cooler than those which preceded it. The tone for the whole day was that of thanksgiving for the achievement of a long-standing ideal—the acquisition of The Hill as a Preparatory School.

The usual Founder's Day Service was held at St. Saviour's Church and was conducted by the Rev. John Aubrey. The lesson was read by Juliet van Winsen and the choir sang as the Anthem "I waited for the Lord."

His Grace the Archbishop took as his text part of a verse from the Revised Version of Psalm 51: 12, "The Joy of Thy Salvation." He emphasised that the day was one of thanksgiving to God for all that He had given and especially for the opportunities for the extension afforded by the purchase of The Hill. The School was a Christian and Church school, and as such it was right that the whole school should meet to worship God corporately and, while rendering thanks, dedicate themselves and ask God to use the school for the fulfilment of His purposes. God intended that there should be corporate worship, and for this reason ordained His servants, but corporate worship could easily become merely formal, in which case it was of no value. Corporate worship requires each individual to use its mind and purpose to bring its own individual contribution, and what each brings depends on its own personal religion. The Archbishop emphasised that all members belonged to one Church of God and one School, but each member was different and known individually to God by the Christian name given to each one separately. Personal religion is your own relation with God your Father, and Corporate religion is a reality just so far as you have a personal religion which makes you bring something which helps. The secret of happiness is the knowledge of God's Fatherhood, which some do but all could know. Being a good Christian is not slavery but wanting to

do the right thing, a service which is perfect freedom. If you know God as a Father you can live freely in the world as Christ's child. Joint worship must have its own Faith, Trust and Love. God wants each one not only as a member of the school but as an individual as dear as an only child.

During the afternoon the Prize-giving was held in the hall where His Grace welcomed the guests and Mr. Slater, who presented the prizes. Miss McLean in her report said:

Your Grace, Mr. Slater, Ladies and Gentlemen, on behalf of Herschel, I welcome you here on this the 34th Anniversary of our Foundation. To Mr. Slater we extend our welcome and are most grateful to him for coming this afternoon and giving us so much time from amid his many duties in the Province, and we look forward to hearing him speak to us.

Mr. Slater—we thank you for being here today.

This year has been one of steady work and progress culminating in a fair proportion of success and achievement, and while we try to follow Chesterton's injunction "to aim at perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable," we, too, find that "they who aim at it and persevere come nearer to it than those who are despondent and give it up as unattainable." But to achieve this aim we must, among others, perfect our sense of responsibility, be it as citizens, parent or child; we all at some stage are both the first and the last, but those of you who have the responsibility of parenthood have the greatest responsibility of all, for to you falls the beginning—to shape and to form; it is in the home that the real standard of life is kept or lost—home has by far the greatest influence on the child and ultimate citizen, and the responsibility is yours for "God did not give the child to the State or the Church or the School—but in trust to you, and the responsibility of bringing him up and educating him is yours and yours alone."

Nevertheless, we here have a tremendous part to play, but we can only come near to perfection with your co-operation and help, and I must express my appreciation for all that I receive from you as parents.

Mr. Slater may have something to say later of the Citizen, for we are all citizens of some community and responsibility devolves on us; whether we accept it in its fullest sense or not depends on us and the receptivity we have shown to our training, and to the opportunities we have had through contact with our fellow beings.

Failure to do so usually comes through the negative qualities—apathy, ignorance or cleavage of interest.

Apathy rests entirely within ourselves, although we would seldom admit that it is wholly our fault, rather that someone else has failed to arouse the spark in us.

Ignorance is a divided responsibility—it may be that circumstances have been lacking or it may be that we have failed to take the opportunity to imbibe that which has been offered.

Cleavage of interest will work from an outside source, but whether we allow that cleavage to take place rests with us and in our training—both at home and at school.

Unfortunately there is a strong tendency today to let outside interests encroach on school ones—school years are few, compared with life's span, and I think we fail when we allow activities of an older age to crowd in on us—if I may instance but one or two—the 8-year-old who has her party from 6-9 when she should be enjoying childlike fun in the afternoon, leaving these hours for her considerably older sister; the clubs, who urge the schools to let children compete in order that champions may be trained, when this age should be working for school teams and activities; the desire to dress far beyond the age and activity concerned—the time comes all too soon when this process is reversed; of these three, the first rests entirely in the home, the second probably in the school and the last belongs to us both, but all need and call for our co-operation.

In reviewing the year I think we can show that we have striven against—apathy and ignorance, these two so closely linked must be dealt with simultaneously—our striving against them shows most clearly through faith—yours and ours—for the future in having obtained the land and buildings adjoining the school for which we have striven so long—I find the desire for this first minuted at a Council Meeting in September, 1942, when Miss Robinson raised the question of the advisability of acquiring more land. From this time onwards first she, then Miss Elcome and latterly I, with your help and co-operation, have talked, worked and had faith towards this end, until now we really do occupy the House and possess the land, although the ground is not levelled or in any way ready for use, financially we have a very long way to go, for we considered that £40,000 would be needed for this addition—last year we had a total of £23,350 from donations, promises and the interest-free loan of £5,000 from the Rhodes Trust. Since then we have received

£1,850 in donations and £413 from School activities which, with £1,750 promised, means that we are still far short of our target.

We have as well received donations in kind and workmanship.

The Second-hand Clothes Shop continues to contribute to this Fund, and I think it would interest you to know that during the six years it has been running it has paid £325 to the Extension Fund and £827 to the Parents for clothes sold—a turnover of £1,152; to the ladies of the Council who run this goes our grateful thanks.

Last Founder's Day we had taken transfer of the property and no more; alterations were begun in May and we were promised occupation in July, but interruptions prevented this and it was not until Friday, November 18th, that we were able to occupy the classrooms, but still not the dining-rooms.

Today we have blessed the building and this marks an epoch in the life of Herschel. It has made possible an ideal of which I have so often spoken, that the Juniors be separated from the Seniors, with so many advantages to both. The three lowest Forms—the Kindergarten, Transition and Lower I—remain here where their rooms are spacious and well equipped; and Miss Harsant is responsible for this department. The Juniors—forms Upper I to Lower III—are now completely at The Hill, where they have their own library, assembly hall, dining-rooms and kitchen; they share the swimming-bath and for the present are using the games facilities here, but we hope that they will soon have tennis and netball courts nearer their classrooms; the music lessons are still presenting a problem, and I think we shall need more pianos; we have moved three from here so far but can spare no more.

At a later stage we must build a dining-room, for the present rooms will be needed for the Kindergarten Department as their rooms are taken by the Senior School for the expansion visualised there.

Miss Porter is responsible for the Juniors with Miss Tulloch as her second mistress.

Forms Upper III to VIth are in these buildings, but all three departments remain one school for administration and general organisation, and the responsibility is mine—we are all still Herschel School, but with three divisions.

The moving of the Juniors has meant that the Seniors have room to move and work more freely; we have for long been very over-crowded.

We have again a Staff dining-room which was generously given up last year for a form room; we have paralleled both the Lower IV and Upper III Forms, making each into two reasonably sized classes; we have a projector room with chairs only in it, so that there need be no general post when one class sees a film; we have a division room for divided classes and a coaching room for extras—then, too, for the present we need have only one sitting for lunch, so that there is not the terrific rush—we hope this will lessen the breakages, as plates and glasses need not be washed and returned for use so rapidly.

But even so—there is still very much for which we must strive and work. It all means a dividing and sharing of responsibility and each member of the School can have room to expand and to be responsible for herself in striving for perfection.

One other change in the Junior School—Miss Taylor decided that the time had come for her retirement and in that she has been on the Staff for 25 years, it has been a very big change and while thanking her for her long years of service to the School, she will take our very good wishes with her for the future and there must be many past and present members of Herschel to join in sending this message now.

The three Houses, Jagger, Merriman and Rolt, will continue throughout the school but divided into Senior and Junior—the Senior Housemistresses being Miss Mulliner, Mrs. Steyn and Mrs. Pierce-Jones, and the Junior ones Miss Tulloch, Miss Joubert and Miss Porter.

These Houses within the School train in responsibility to oneself both through leadership, work and games, and in responsibility to others, through their outside interests—Jagger in the Janet Bourhill Institute and C.A.P.D.A., Merriman in St. Michael's Orphanage and the Seamen's Institute, Rolt in the Princess Alice Home and the Athlone School for the Blind, while they are all responsible for allocating the Charity Fund, to which each child contributes 2/6 and which should come from her pocket money; the accounts of this Fund are published in the Magazine each year.

The Clubs also play their part in developing responsibility both to the community and in the individual member—all Clubs are voluntary; to themselves falls the responsibility of organisation and interest that they may be kept alive and active; externally they give pleasure, educate and raise money; some work of the Art Club can be seen in the Studio—they are responsible for decorating the room as well as the work displayed, they

do a great deal for any activity in the School, being called upon continually for illustrating of all kinds—stage, stall and advertising; those who debate learn to argue amicably as well as to express themselves clearly when needed; the Music has many activities—choirs, orchestra and individuals performing at concerts, weddings and Services; the Natural History Club works to increase the knowledge of its members both technically and over such social services as Blood Transfusion; the Sociological Club brings to the notice of its members the many responsibilities of the Citizen through talks, visits and actions.

The Dramatic work this year has included House Entertainments and the Junior Plays, one small part being in Afrikaans.

On the Physical Training side, the inter-school matches were disrupted at the beginning of the year by the poliomyelitis precautions, but one girl was chosen for the Provincial Schools Hockey Team; and one, Diana Russell, won the Silver Medal of Merit of the Life Saving Society; the Country Dancing Display was most successful and enjoyable, and a portion of it was repeated at the St. Saviour's Fête last Saturday.

Our Examination results were good; 18 entered for Examinations of the Royal Schools of Music, all passed, two with Distinction and six with Merit.

Twenty-two wrote the School Leaving Certificate of the University of South Africa—all passed, 3 in the first class, 14 in the second, 5 in the third and 20 had exemption from the Matriculation of the University. These results are most satisfactory, for while I do not consider examination results to be the fetish to which they have unfortunately grown, I do so agree with she who said "It is only reasonable to expect that at the end of a well planned course a girl should be able to understand and answer a fair question in a given time," and this they did.

The Abe Bailey Trust again offered prizes for Public Speaking in the official languages, and those who succeeded in Afrikaans will receive their prizes this afternoon.

The Spoken English Prize, which is also awarded each year, is not for diction, although this is taken into account, but for the ability to speak to the point as occasion arises throughout the year.

We have found opportunity in the timetable this year for Art, Book and Music appreciation in Upper IV and for a Discussion Group in Form VI; all of these are opportunities not to be lost if the Citizen is to be more fully equipped.

The Library, which is a focal point of this type of work as well as so much of cultural training, is always in need of additions if it is to keep abreast of the times. The Library Buildings were opened on February 16th, 1940, and we feel it only fitting that we should remember this occasion and keep the date as the Library birthday—you will realise that a birthday includes presents—some of you may have books you no longer know where to put or you may care to give a new one or even a book token—but if you will help us to keep the birthday in the usual way then you will find a list of suggestions on the main notice board and in the Library itself, and we shall be most grateful to you.

As you know, our Founder was Mr. J. W. Jagger, and one of his great interests was Libraries. Mr. Baxter continued this interest, and on his retirement from the Council endowed the Library with 1,000 5½ per cent Shares; the interest from these and the subscriptions each term are our source of income, but the price of books grows apace. But here, too, we have a responsibility to maintain this structure so closely linked to our Founder, at a very high level.

I began by saying that the year culminated in achievement, but for me personally it began badly, and as you know I was not here during the first term, and I should like to express my appreciation and to thank all those who made the smooth running of the school possible at so short notice—the children, the Executive Committee, the Staff and the Council, so many that I should like to mention by name, but by far the greatest responsibility fell to Mrs. Steyn, and to her go my special thanks, as also to Miss Mulliner, who came into residence then, but I also know that very much was done by Mrs. Withers, who at all times really makes the wheels run smoothly in, I think, every department of the school, and to her I know goes the gratitude of us all.

Later in the year it was with great sorrow that we received the news of Miss Murray's death; but we were thankful that her illness had been so short, for she was in school and teaching in her usual cheerful and enthusiastic manner but one month earlier. She loved music and had the ability to transfer this to others, by her lively interest and enthusiasm she has given so very much to the Music of the School and by her death Herschel has lost a kind and gentle personality and a loyal member of Staff.

The outward and visible signs of our achievement are through our successes, on the

games field, our examination results, our acquisition of The Hill and the benefits it brings to other parts of the fabric, but it is our attitude to our achievements which really counts—let us go forward shouldering our responsibilities in our respective fields, the City, the Home and the School, and let us strive for perfection in our training that we may

"Perfect the cup as planned and
Let age approve of youth and death complete the same."

Your Grace, Mr. Slater, Ladies and Gentlemen, I thank you.

After distributing the prizes Mr. Slater addressed the girls in a manner that was sometimes quietly humorous. He warned prize-winners of the responsibility and dangers of success, referring to Kipling's two impostors "Success and Failure," and reminded all that what really matters is not the result but how you play the game.

He wondered if Herschel had its Prize Day at the beginning of the year as a dreadful warning to those girls still at school. He reminded the girls of the responsibility of citizenship, which entails thought for others, both individuals and groups such as the City Council or the Provincial Council, and told them that the problems of these bodies were their concern and they must not try to dodge responsibility.

He referred to the period when the Provincial Council had considered establishing a school at The Hill and expressed himself as pleased that Herschel had obtained it, because its acquisition showed faith in the future of the school. The answer to the question whether there is room in modern life for a school such as Herschel could be seen in the obvious support given by parents. He continued that Herschel set a high standard and provided more intimate contacts than are possible in a large Government School. He believed in the importance of Church influence in Education and hoped that that influence on Coloured Education would remain for a long time because the State has need of such service.

He ended by congratulating all on the good results and giving a word of encouragement to the youthful Herschel, which he felt had a great future before it.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Head of School: Juliet van Winsen.

Vice-Head of School: Margaret Diemont.

Heads of Houses:

Jagger: Margaret Diemont. *Merriman:* Belinda Maister. *Rolt:* Juliet van Winsen.

Members: Tessa Corder, Rosemary Hollingdale, Birte Mueller.

GAMES CAPTAINS:

Cricket: M. Diemont. *Swimming:* C. Behnzen.

Hockey: J. van Winsen. *Tennis:* J. van Winsen.

Nethall: M. Diemont.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Jan. 25—First Quarter begins.

36—Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.

39—Second-hand shop.

Feb. 1—Sociological Club: "Banking," by Mr. Everade.

2—Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.

4—St. Saviour's Fête.

10—Founder's Day, Blessing of The Hill, Prizes presented by Mr. W. J. D. Slater.

11—Bishop's Fête, Tennis v. Rustenburg.

14—Party to "Taming of the Shrew."

15—Ash Wednesday.

18—Swimming v. Observatory, Rustenburg, Wynberg.

22—Natural History Club: "Zoological Findings at False Bay." Professor Day.

23—Games Committee.

25—Swimming v. St. Cyprian's.

27—Executive Committee, Cricket v. Monterey.

28—Form V and VI to film "Aida."

29—Debate.

29—Small party to opening of Red Cross Hospital.



FORM VI.

Back row: B. Grenfell, C. Fowles, J. Nelson, L. Thornton-White, J. Fischer, Miss McLean, J. Simpson, A. Jordan,
J. Robertson, J. Breisford, J. Windham.

Front row: B. Mueller, B. Maister, J. van Winsen, M. Deimont, T. Corder, R. Hollingdale.

Mar. 3—Tennis v. Good Hope.

- 3—Buxton Fête.
- 7—Music Club: Piano, 'cello and vocal recital.
- 8—Preparatory Swimming Gala.
- 8—Form VI to Evensong.
- 10—Junior Inter-school Tennis.
- 10—Forms VI and V to "Androcles and the Lion."
- 12—Charities Committee.
- 14—Form VI to Houses of Parliament.
- 16—Barnardos' Tea.
- 17—Light Music Club: "King's Rhapsody."
- 19—Inter-House Swimming Gala.
- 20—Forms VI and V to Sybil Thorndyke and Lewis Casson.
- 21—Sociological Club: Professor James, "Antarctic Expedition."
- Silver Medallists, Life-Saving Tests.
- 24—Inter-School Swimming Gala, Long Street Baths.
- 26—Second-hand shop.
- 27—Tennis Championships.
- 28—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
- 28—First Quarter ends.

Apr. 11—Second Quarter begins.

- 11—House Meetings.
- 11—Recital at Bishops: Manuel Villet.
- 14—Inter-School Tennis.
- 14—Morning Market at Preparatory School.
- 16—Executive Committee.
- 16—Second-hand shop.
- 18—Debating Society.
- 19—Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
- 21—Party to watch Springbok Hockey practice.
- 22—Squash Club opened.
- 23—Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
- 25—Art Club: "Dutch Art," Dr. von Moltke.
- 27—Forms VI and V to "Pygmalion."
- 30—Fund-raising Committee.

May 2—Sociological Club: Film on CAFDA.

- 4—Symphony Concert, City Hall. Conductor, Pistoulari.
- 5—Hockey v. Rustenburg (Western Province Trials).
- 7—Executive Committee.
- 7—Fête Committee.
- 9—Debating Society.
- 10—Ascension Day.
- 11—Games Committee.
- 12—Netball v. Springfield.
- 12—Party to "Richard of Bordeaux" at R.B.H.S.
- 16—Music Club: Miss Betty Evans, harpist.
- 19—Western Province Hockey Trials.
- 19—Schools Orchestra practice.
- 23—Sociological Club: Mr. Hopewell, M.P.
- 23—Party to City Hall, blind pianist, Themell.
- 25—Squash exhibition.
- 25—Fencing v. St. Cyprian's.
- 26—Netball v. Star of the Sea.
- 26—Western Province Hockey practice.
- 28—Inter-House Netball.
- 29—Inter-House Netball.
- 30—Natural History Club: Miss de Wet, "Termites."
- 31—Union Day.

- June 2—Netball v. Good Hope.
 4—Inter-House Netball.
 9—Netball v. Wynberg.
 14—Chapel Committee.
 14—Netball v. Old Girls.
 14—Light Music Club.
 15—Form VI to "Richard II" at Bishops.
 16—Netball v. Rustenburg.
 18—Piano Recital: Bertha Haggart.
 18—Executive Committee.
 18—Second-hand shop.
 19—Film "Pickwick Papers."
 20—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 20—Mark reading.
 20—Second Term closes.
- July 17—Third Quarter begins.
 18—House meetings.
 21—"Hiawatha" rehearsal. Orchestra rehearsal.
 23—Second-hand shop.
 25—Jagger House play.
 25—Parents' Committee for Fête.
 27—Debate with St. Cyprian's.
 28—Netball v. Rustenburg.
 28—Music Club to Ballet at Labia Theatre.
 30—Executive Committee.
- Aug. 1—Sociological Club: Factory tour.
 2—Party to watch Netball, England v. Western Province.
 4—Hockey v. Wynberg.
 4—Orchestra rehearsal.
 6—Executive Committee.
 6—Patronal Festival: Choir.
 8—Debate.
 10—Form VI to Kirstenbosch.
 10—Debate with Rustenburg.
 11—Netball v. Observatory.
 15—Careers Talk: Miss Cowie. Forms VI, V and Upper IV.
 17—Games Committee.
 17—Schools' Orchestra Concert, R.B.H.S. Hall.
 18—Junior Netball Inter-Schools.
 19—Schools' Orchestra at S.A.B.C.
 20—Executive Committee.
 22—S.P.C.A.: Mrs. Childers.
 23—Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
 25—Netball: Inter-Schools.
 25—Western Province Fencing Championships (Under 18).
 26—Natural History Club: Dr. John Nunn, "The Uses of Seaweed."
- Sept. 3—Settlers' Day.
 5—Merriman House visit St. Michael's.
 8—Hockey: Inter-Schools.
 8—Dress rehearsal for "Hiawatha."
 13—First performance of "Hiawatha."
 14—Second performance of "Hiawatha."
 15—Hockey v. St. Cyprian's.
 15—Film: "Shaggy."
 17—Inter-House Hockey.
 19—Parents' Party at The Hill.
 20—Music Examinations.
 20—Upper IV to "Gardens" in Cape Town.

- Sep. 21—Hockey v. Old Girls.
 21—Fencing v. St. Cyprian's.
 22—Hockey v. Wynberg.
 24—Games Committee.
 24—Second-hand shop.
 25—Film: "Marie Antoinette."
 25—Natural Movement Dancing Display.
 26—Merriman Play.
 27—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 27—Form VI Dance.
 27—Third Term ends.
- Oct. 1—Citizenship Course at Good Hope.
 2—Citizenship Course at Bishops.
 3—Citizenship Course at Ellerslie.
- 10—Term opens.
 12—Fête Committee.
 12—Squash v. Old Girls.
 12—Bishops' Dance.
 13—Orchestra to S.A.B.C.
 13—Junior Music Club to film "Romeo and Juliet."
 15—Executive Committee.
 15—Second-hand shop.
 17—Sweet-making Demonstration by Mrs. Sacha.
 18—Games Committee.
 19—Competition: Cercle des Amis de la Langue Française.
 19—Sociological Club Annual Meeting.
 20—Swimming Practice.
 20—Old Girls' Day.
 23—"The Hollow" at St. Saviour's.
 24—Debate.
 27—Swimming v. Good Hope, Springfield and Wynberg.
 27—Cricket v. Rustenburg.
 29—Party to M.C.C. v. Western Province.
 29—Parents' Party.
 30—Inter-House Cricket.
 31—Party to S.P.C.A.
- Nov. 1—All Saints' Day.
 1—Confirmation Service at St. Saviour's Church.
 2—Team photographs.
 3—Tennis v. Rustenburg.
 3—Fireworks for Boarders.
 5—Exhibition Tennis at Rondebosch.
 7—Sociological Club: Mr. Igor de Wolodimeroff on Russian History.
 7—Recital at City Hall by Yehudi Menuhin.
 8—Inter-House Cricket.
 9—Form VI to French Play at French Club.
 9—Form V to film on Wild Game at St. Saviour's Hall.
 10—Tennis v. St. Cyprian's.
 10—Swimming v. Rustenburg.
 10—Jagger to help at CAFDA Fête.
 10—Cricket v. St. Saviour's Choir Boys.
 12—Executive Committee.
 12—Inter-House Tennis.
 13—Inter-Form Gym. Competition.
 14—Merriman and Rolt Plays.
 15—Abe Bailey Afrikaans Competition.
 16—Voting for School Officers.
 17—All-day Fête at Herschel.

- Nov. 21—Party to Arte Viva Trio, City Hall.
 22—Form VI Boarders to lunch at Kirstenbosch.
 22—Tennis match v. Staff.
 23—Chapel Committee.
 24—Tennis v. Wynberg.
 24—Upper IV Boarders to film "Simon and Laura."
 29—Junior Plays.
 29—Party to Symphony Concert, City Hall.
 30—Junior Plays.
 30—Light Music Club.
- Dec. 1—Swimming Team to Rondebosch Gala.
 1—Form V Boarders to film.
 3—Second-hand shop.
 3—Music Club General Meeting.
 3—Boarders to Ballet: "Swan Lake."
 5—General Knowledge.
 5—Carol Service at St. Saviour's Church.
 6—Holy Communion in the Chapel.
 6—Election of Games Captains.
 6—Mark Reading.
 6—End of School Year.
 7—Sociological Party at Protea.

DEVELOPMENT FUND

We have spent this year putting into shape that which we have, and this will take both a very long time and a great deal of money (an approximate outline of the costs and monies is appended). The Preparatory itself has had its Morning Market and with the proceeds has built cupboards, shelves, a bicycle shed, and has bought chairs, netball posts, part of a piano and such like things.

The School has continued to raise some funds with various activities, but the Fête, with its wonderful success both financially and in every way, has been the most outstanding event. (It is reported separately.)

The grounds are being levelled with much noise and dust, and we shall soon have two more tennis courts and at long last a full-size hockey pitch; next must come fencing and then dormitories. There is still much to develop.

We would thank the following donors who have contributed to the Fund during 1956:

Mr. Butt	Hon. Mr. Justice J. D. de Villiers	Mr. Jesse
Mrs. Caldwell (O.G.)	and Mrs. de Villiers (2nd)	Miss Rose (2nd)
Mr. and Mrs. Cordeir (2nd)	Mrs. Gant (O.G.)	Mr. Starck (2nd)
Mrs. Dawes	Mrs. Grenfell (2nd)	Mrs. Thornton-White (2nd)
	Mrs. Henderson	Mr. Welsh

THE HILL

To Extension Fund	£4,198	By Purchasing The Hill	£28,500
" Rhodes Trust	5,137	" Transfer Fees	260
" Duncan Baxter Trust	1,622	" 2 Further Plots	3,730
" Donations: 1954	9,657	" Transfer Fees	47
" 1955	2,898	" Alterations	8,182
" 1956	1,213	" Architect Fees	327
" Fund Raising efforts: 1954	570	" Furniture	1,041
" 1955	413	" Other Equipment	200
" 1956	2,953	" Interest on Loan	437
Secondhand Shop	£123	" Stamp Duty	20
House Plays	8	" Electricity Dept.	21
Hiawatha	122	Work in hand—	
The Fête	2,700	Levelling Hockey Pitch	2,320
		Levelling 2 Tennis Courts	1,050
Needed for this work	17,584		
	£46,155		£46,155

We should like to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation to all those who helped to make the Fête so successful, particularly the Committee, Mrs. Brock, Miss Douglas, Mrs. Dowie Dunn and Mrs. Small, for making the whole thing possible, and especially to Mrs. Small for her untiring, cheerful and ceaseless enthusiasm and hard work whereby £1,475 14s. 6d. was handed in on the day and £2,700 in all—a wonderful and unbelievable result.

The individual stalls are listed below:

	On the day	Total
Aprons	£45 16 7	£79 16 7
Books (O.G.)	35 14 10	35 14 10
Budgerigars	5 12 6	5 12 6
Cakes—Parents	113 8 0	280 6 0
Cakes—O.G.	34 1 6	34 1 6
Candy Floss	7 8 9	7 8 9
Christmas Gifts	170 4 7	330 2 11
Coffee Stall	3 9 6	3 9 6
Cool Drinks, Ices	30 19 5	30 19 5
Competitions	36 9 4	170 6 10
Delicatessen	126 6 0	182 16 0
Dancing	11 13 9	11 13 9
Flowers	46 6 2	71 9 2
Fortune Tellers	9 5 0	9 5 0
Hot Dogs	10 10 3	28 5 9
Lunch Boxes	128 0 6	128 0 6
Match Boxes	100 12 0	156 1 7
Messengers	6 14 7	6 14 7
Mile of Pennies	30 2 6	30 2 6
Milk Bar	17 3 3	17 3 3
Oros	12 13 9	12 13 9
Parcel Depot	2 11 0	2 11 0
Photographs	4 0 6	4 0 6
Pony Rides	9 1 6	9 1 6
Produce	76 7 7	133 2 7
Puppets	4 15 9	4 15 9
Side Shows	17 4 10	17 4 10
Sweets	107 4 1	231 13 7
Teas	105 7 0	105 7 0
Toddlers' Corner	13 4 6	13 4 6
Tombola	55 0 6	78 0 6
White Elephant	98 4 6	153 4 6
2nd Hand Thrift Shop		25 11 6
Cigarettes		12 0 0
The Hollow		47 0 0
Donations and Interest		175 13 1
Donations (O.G.)		55 3 6
	£1,475 14 6	£2,700 0 0

THE FÊTE

On November 17th the grounds of Herschel School were filled with gaily coloured stalls, little children carrying great sticks of candy-floss and anxious Herschel girls begging earnestly for pennies or asking to be employed as messengers; for it was none other than the day of the Fête in aid of the Development Fund.

It was a beautiful day with brilliant sunshine and an occasional sultry breath of wind; all around were exciting looking stalls which were convened by the parents and the old girls. And to these hard-working people we are very grateful, as they played a tremendous part in making the day such a great success. The staff, too, worked very hard, helped by the girls. But no matter what the task was—serving tea, carrying chairs, selling ice-creams or minding the toddlers, we all had a wonderful time.

The grounds teemed with people buying cakes, books, produce, Christmas presents, sweets and many other things. There were also two popular fortune tellers, a toddlers'

CHAPEL NOTES

Committee: Miss McLean, Miss Harsant, J. Breisford, T. Corder, J. Nelson.

Hon. Treasurer: T. Frith. *Hon. Secretary:* M. Barron.

We were very pleased to welcome Miss Harsant on the Committee in the third term and we hope that she will enjoy working with us.

Services have been held regularly on Sundays as well as Holy Communion being celebrated at the end of each term.

We have at last been able to get the kneelers for the Chapel which for a long time have been the centre of discussion in meetings. So far, fifteen kneelers have been given, for which we are very grateful.

The flowers this year have been very beautiful and our thanks go to those who have brought and arranged them.

Confirmation classes have been held in the Chapel weekly for the last two terms by the Rev. J. Aubrey.

The Chapel choir has sung at Youth Services at St. Saviour's, which are on the third Sunday of every month, and at the Patronal Festival on August 6th and also at the Confirmation Service on November 1st.

We would like to thank T. Corder, who has improved the standard of singing a great deal and has done much for the Chapel.

M. BARRON, Form V.

CHAPEL TREASURY

JANUARY

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In Hand	37	3	2	Tuning Harmonium	2	10	0
Collections	7	18	9	Sailors' Home	2	2	0
				Candles	1	3	
				Balance	40	8	8
	445	1	11		445	1	11

APRIL

In hand	40	8	8				
Collections	10	10	0	Balance	51	16	2
Refund on Buns	17	6			151	16	2
	151	16	2		151	16	2

JULY

In Hand	51	16	2	Tuning Harmonium	2	10	0
Collections	8	15	0	Candles	1	3	
				Patronal Festival	5	0	0
				Balance	52	19	11
	160	11	2		160	11	2

OCTOBER

In Hand	52	19	11	Hungarian Relief	5	0	0
Collections	7	15	3	Protea: Buns	1	1	0
				Protea: Christmas Hampers	3	0	0
				St. George's Sweets	2	0	0
				Candles	1	3	
				Balance	40	12	11
	160	15	2		160	15	2

CONFIRMATIONS

On November 1st in St. Saviour's Church the following were Confirmed by the Archbishop of Cape Town:

Denise Cambitzia, Valerie de Klerk, Jennifer Dacey, Pamela Hawson, Elizabeth Hennessy, Pamela Home, Alison Kenny, Robin Lees, Gail Lockwood, Iona Mathias, Shirley Marx, Nicola Murray, Barbara Nel, Elizabeth Plumbly, Sally Pyott, Elizabeth Robb, Elizabeth Roberts, Anne Smith.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

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

Book on World Costume, and £10, to start a Fund for new Stage Curtains, from Form VI.

Book of Latin Grammar by and from Mrs. Grootes.

Dining-room Chairs from J. Pinch and D. Russell.

Kneelers for the Chapel from Anonymous, T. Corder, M. Diemont, T. Frith, Miss Harsant, Mrs. Lombardi, Miss McLean, J. Nelson, Mrs. Steyn, J. Windham.

Stop Watch from C. Behnson, J. Corder and J. Robertson.

LIBRARY NOTES

Committee: Form VI: J. Brelford, C. Fowles, R. Hollingdale, B. Mueller.

Form V: S. MacGregor, R. Robb, F. Small, C. Syfret.

The following were co-opted during the year:

Form Upper IV: S. Elliott, G. Hilson, R. Lees, I. Mathias, K. Norris.

Form Lower IV: J. Baker, R. Dowie-Dunn, J. Hanning, J. Norton, B. Tyers, I. v. Winsen.

Form V: A. Kippe.



We are very grateful to Miss Mulliner for all the work she has done in the Library and for the help she has given us in our choice of books. Great efforts have been made to fill the gaps in the general reference section, but there is still the cry for more reference.

The Library is in continual use, both for relaxation and education. It is used for reference work, various meetings, not to forget the weekly current events. Mrs. Muller kindly arranged to borrow paintings from the Wynberg lending section. These are hung in the library in order that we can appreciate the different schools of Art.

This year we celebrated the Library's 16th birthday on the 16th February, and "presents" were very generously given. We should like to thank: Mrs. Jagger, Dr. and Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Shub for their very generous donations, the money of which has been

spent on reference books; also Mrs. Ballantine and the Dowie-Dunns for their handsome gift tokens. We also thank: Mr. Brelford, Mrs. K. Jooste, Mr. Lord, Mr. MacLaughlin, Miss McLean, Mrs. Mathias, Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Withers for their birthday "presents." Gifts were also gratefully received from S. Baxter, J. Brimble, M. Diemont, S. Elliott, J. Fischer, C. Fowles, B. Grenfell, A. Kenney, R. Lees, H. MacLeod, B. Maister, J. and H. Marr, I. Mathias, B. Mueller, J. Nelson, K. Norris, J. and E. Robertson, F. Shub, F. Small, C. Syfret, E. Welsh, J. and I. van Winsen.

The Library had a very happy birthday. Thank you all.

Gifts of books were received throughout the year from: The Old Herschelians, who gave the latest publication of the Van Riebeeck Society, "Andrew Smith and Natal"; a presentation copy of the Year Book of Australia, 1954, was given by the Board of Census and Statistics at Canberra; Janet Simpson; Mrs. Dodd; Miss Goldblatt presented us with some valuable books and Mrs. Abbott very kindly gave us many music books that belonged to Miss Murray. Before her departure to England, Mrs. Stobie presented the Library with a large number of books. Thank you all very much.

The magazines from other schools are a constant source of interest to all and there are always demands for more.

Periodicals: The Library subscribes to The Young Elizabethan, National Geographical Magazine, History of To-day, Times Literary Supplement and Pictorial Educational. We also receive the Illustrated London News, Punch, The Spectator, The Lantern and The

Observer, all of which are kindly handed to us from members of the Staff. Complimentary copies of The Commonwealth, Trade Review and Christian Science Monitor are regularly received.

B. MUELLER, FORM VI.

1956 ACCESSIONS

READY REFERENCE:

Chambers Dictionary of Scientists
Central African Guide
Everyman's Dictionary of Dates
Flood and West, Dictionary of Scientific Words
Hansen, H. H. Cavalcade of Costume
Hutchinson, 20th Century Encyclopaedia
Oxford Dictionary of Proverbs
Oxford Junior Encyclopaedia, Vol. 13
Wonder Book of Wonders
Wonder Book of Why and What
Year Book of Australia, 1955
Whitaker, 1956

FRENCH 400:

Ayme, M. La Jument Verte
Camus, A. La Peste
Huisman, G. La Vie Privée de Madame Roland
Romana, J. Bertrand de Ganges
Sienkiewicz, H. Quo Vadis?
Simenon, Les Complices

SCIENCE 500:

Barnard, A. A Beginner's Guide to S.A. Shells
S. African Shore Life
A Pictorial Guide to S.A. Fishes
Carrington, R. Guide to Earth History
Carson, R. The Edge of the Sea
Chambers, P. Great Company
Cooke, Biology
Durrell, G. Our Family and Other Animals
Fawcett, Leather
Fish
Pottery
Cotton
Bread
Wood
Tin
Glass
Silk
Soap
Hogben, L. Man Must Measure
Malthus, A. M. Louis Pasteur
Pringle, P. Great Discoverers in Modern Science
Science on the March. Series 2, 4, 5
Skaife, S. F. Dwellers in the Darkness
Slaughter, The New Science of Surgery
Smith, C. Old Four Legs
Stuart, F. City of Bees
Thompson, G. V. E. The Adventure of Space Travel

SCIENCE 500

Walton, Pioneers in Medicine
6 Physicists
Winterbottom, J. M. Common Birds of the S. East
Common Birds of the Waterways
Common Birds of the Highveld
Common Birds of the Bush
More Birds of the Bush
Fungi, Poisonous
Fungi, Edible
Biographies of Scientists and Inventors

ENGLISH LITERATURE 800:

DRAMA:

Chekov, A. Three Plays
Everyman Edition:
Everyman and Other Interludes
Marlow, C. Plays and Poems
Restoration Plays
18th Century Plays
Galsworthy, J. Plays
Ibsen, H. Three Plays
Puppetry, Poor Pierrot
Puppet Plays
Shaw, G. B. Pygmalion
Ward, A. Bernard Shaw
Wilde, O. Plays
Trewin, J. C. Dramatists of To-day

ONE ACT PLAYS:

Adkins, E. One Act Plays
Baylis, A. E. M. Recent One Act Plays
Eckersley, C. E. Modern Plays
Fuller, M. H. 10 Selected One Act Plays
French, S. 5 Plays from the other side
Heinemann, M. 4 One Act Plays
Holroyd, C. H. One Act Plays for Girls
Green, K. C. One Act Plays
Marriott, H. One Act Plays
1948-1949 One Act Plays
Melford, A. Your Face is Familiar
Stone, J. A. 5 New One Act Plays
Synge, J. M. Collected Plays
Wayne, P. Modern One Act Plays
Vallance, R. Plays in Verse and Mime
Ferguson, J. One Act Plays

LITERATURE:

Benchley, R. Chips of the Old Benchley
4th Leaders of the "Times"
Schwab, Gods and Heroes

LITERATURE

- Spanuth, Atlantis
 Myths and Legends of Greece
 Saki, Short Stories
 Faber's Book of Comic Verse
 A Century of Writers, 1845-1945
 Drinkwater, J. Outline of Literature
 Legouis, History of Literature
 Sampson, G. Concise History of Literature
 Ward, A. C. English Literature Illustrated, Vols. 1, 2, 3

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL 910:

- Bourdillon, J. Visit to the Shripas
 Chambers World Gazetteer
 Chisholm Handbook of Commercial Geography
 Courlander, K. I Speak of Africa
 Marshall, H. Men Against Everest
 Matriculation Geography Questions
 Nicholson and Morton. Man's Environment, Vols. 1, 2, 3
 Stamp, International Geography
 Starke, F. Lycian Shore
 Wightman, F. My Way Leads me Seaward

HISTORY 900:

- Baumann, H. Caves of the Great Hunters
 Batsford Edition:
 Our Heritage Series
 Old Inns
 The English Household
 Ceram, C. W. Narrow Pass, Black Mountain
 Churchill, Sir W. A History of the English Peoples, Vols. 1, 2
 Dallin, I. The Real Soviet Russia
 Dunlop, I. Versailles
 Gunther, J. Inside Africa
 Junior Heritage Series:
 Abbeys
 Castles
 Churches
 Costume
 Houses
 Lovell, M. The Soviet Way of Life
 Tomlinson Report
 Trease, G. 7 Kings of England
 Van Riebeeck Society. Andrew Smith and Natal

BIOGRAPHY 920:

- Anstruther, I. I Presume
 Boyle, A. No Passing Glory
 Crowther, J. 6 Great Scientists
 Divine, D. 6 Great Explorers
 Ferrier, W. Kathleen Ferrier
 Keller, H. The Story of My Life

BIOGRAPHY 920

- Marshall, P. Prayers
 Masters, J. Bugles and Tigers
 Pudney, J. 6 Great Aviators
 Sauerbuch, A Surgeon's Life
 Sava, G. A Patient's Progress
 Schweitzer, A. Life and Work

WORLD WAR II, 940:

- Denham, E. I Looked Right
 Reid, P. R. The Colditz Story
 The Latter Days of Colditz

FICTION 823 (Replacements):

- Buchan, J. The Island of Sheep
 39 Steps
 Costain, T. The Silver Chalice
 Dickens, M. One Pair of Feet
 Farnoll, J. Money Moon
 A Pageant of Victory
 The Loring Mystery
 Justice by Midnight
 Martin Coningsby's Vengeance
 Heyer, G. These Old Shades
 The Quiet Gentleman
 Irwin, M. Captive Princess
 The Stranger Prince
 Knock Four Times
 Macdonald, O. Onions in the Stew
 The Plague and I
 The Egg and I
 Maurier, D. du. Rebecca
 Frenchman's Creek
 My Cousin Rachael
 Needham, V. The Emerald Crown
 The Avenue
 Pandora
 Roche, M. de la. Building Jalna
 Finch's Fortune
 Whiteoaks
 Jalna
 Whiteoak Heritage

ADDITIONS:

- Baker, M. J. Benbow and the Angels
 Barnes, K. Mary of Carisbrooke
 With all my Heart
 Bowen, M. In the Steps of Mary Queen of Scots
 Boylston, H. Carol in Repertory
 Sue Barton Nurse Books
 Buht, G. The Honey Siege
 Cadell, E. Cuckoo in Spring
 Coles, M. Basle Express
 Alias Uncle Hugo
 Dickens, M. The Winds of Heaven
 Franken, R. Claudia
 Claudia and David
 Gaskin, C. Sara Dane
 Gibbons, S. Cold Comfort Farm
 Godden, R. An Episode of Sparrows
 Goudge, E. The Rosemary Tree

ADDITIONS

Guarreschi, Don Camillo's Dilemma
Hawken, P. Secretary
Heyer, G. Spring Muslin
Innes, H. Mary Deare
Kamm, J. He Went with Cooke
Kenyon, F. W. Marie Antoinette
Kinross, J. The Boy from Greece
Kipps, C. Sold for a Song
Lewis, L. Fashion Student
Landon, M. Anna and the King of Sam
Macaulay, R. The Towers of Trebizond
Maurier, D. du. The Apple Tree
Needham, V. Great House Estrailville
Nicholls, B. The Tree that Sat Down
The Stream that Stood Still
The Mountain of Magic
Patchett, M. Cry of the Heart
Wild Brother
Ajax the Warrior
Porter, J. S. Michael O'Halloran

ADDITIONS

Post, L. van der. Flamingo Feather
Roberts, C. Portals to Paradise
So Immortal a Flower
Sabatini, R. The Hounds of God
Scaramouche
Scott, J. M. Snowstone
The Other Half of the
Orange
Seyton, A. The Sword and the Mistletoe
Shute, N. No Highway
Most Secret
Stevenson, D. E. Amberwell
Summerhills
Storm Jameson, The Hidden River
Thurber, J. Dogs
Vare, D. Novels of Yen-Ching
Webster, J. Daddy Longlegs
Wodehouse, P. G. French Leave
Young, F. Brett. Winstanlow

NUMBER OF BOOKS: TO ASSESS THE ADDITIONS REQUIRED FOR EACH SECTION

General Reference	122	World War II	28
Religion	24	Geography and Travel	297
Dictionaries and Language	30	History	503
Science	314	Biography	153
Applied Science	20	French	75
Music	219		
Literature	628		3,397
Fiction	1,184		

LIBRARY FUND

RECEIPTS

	£	s.	d.
In hand		7	10
Year 1956 Income from the			
W. Duncan Baxter Fund	55	0	0
Subscriptions for 1956	54	0	0
Birthday Donations	48	18	0
	£158	5	10

EXPENDITURE

	£	s.	d.
Purchases:			
Books	148	7	8
Periodicals		7	11 0
Equipment		1	1 9
Balance		1	5 5
	£158	5	10

DIE AFRIKAANSE BIBLIOTEEK

Ons is baie gelukkig om Mej. Goldblatt dié jaar by ons te hê. Sy het nie net baie moeite in verband met die Biblioteek gedoen nie, maar het ook 'n groot belangstelling daarvan opgewek. Ongelukkig is daar nog baie meisies wat nie die Biblioteek ten beste gebruik nie. Hulle besef nie dat die Biblioteek 'n aantal baie onderhoudende boeke bevat nie.

Met die vertrek van die laerskool het ons hulle boekrakke oorgeneem—en hulle is nou al amper vol!

Daar is 'n nuwe ontwikkeling in die tydskrif-afdeling, want nou word hulle almal daar gehou tot die einde van die jaar, wanneer ons elkeen 'n voltooide stel huis toe mag neem. Veral „Sarie Marais" sal nuttig wees weens die spesiale boekies oor huishoudelike sake.

M. DIEMONT, Vorm VI.

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATES AND OTHER AWARDS

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATES

(M) by the name denotes Matriculation.

CLASS I	-	-	(M) G. Jeffrey. (M) J. Ratcliffe. (M) H. Steens.
CLASS II	-	-	(M) L. Barron. (M) J. Downie-Dunn. (M) A. Faed. (M) P. Minty. (M) Y. Murray. (M) L. Nicolls. (M) S. Norgarth. (M) V. Owen-Smith. (M) J. Rhodes. (M) D. Russel. (M) M. Simons. (M) E. Thurburn. (M) S. Wilson. (M) P. Wollaston.
CLASS III	-	-	R. Burton. (M) M. Reilly. (M) R. Spence. (M) F. Wadman. S. Warburton.

MUSIC CERTIFICATES OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

PIANO:

Grade I: T. Barlow (Distinction), E. Bryant (Merit), S. Dicy (Merit), R. Finch (Merit), F. Freyer (Merit), J. Meiring (Merit), L. Plumbly (Merit), H. Robb (Merit), J. Small, A. Welsh (Merit).

Grade II: S. Buchanan (Merit).

Grade III: C. Baker, M. Blackett, S. Galloway, R. Pickering (Merit).

Grade IV: P. Ward (Merit).

Grade V: E. Robb.

Grade VII: P. Scrivenor (Distinction).

CELLO:

Grade II: M. Galloway (Distinction).

Grade III: F. Freyer.

Grade IV: M. Barron (Merit).

COMPETITION DU CERCLE DES AMIS FRANCAIS:

Standard VIII: 1st, Elizabeth Roberts.

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Die toets het dan vanjaar op die 16e November voor mev. Steyn en Lillelund en mej. Frylinck plaasgevind. Die Sewe kandidate uit Vorm VI het hulle werklik kranig van hul taak gekwy. Veral het die drie winners: Margaret Diemont (1), Juliet van Winsen (2), en Angela Jordan (3) bewys gelever van hulle bekwaamheid om met gemak en opgewekte selfvertroue met 'n gehore te gesels. Die beoordeelaars het nadruk gelê op die vooruitgang en verbetering op verlede jaar se prestasies.

SARAH GOLDBLATT.

SONIA BECK ESSAY.—S. MacGregor.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.—S. MacGregor.

THE CITIZENSHIP COURSE

The Citizenship Course this year took place on the first three days of October. The theme was "Opportunity in Social Service."

There were altogether 13 schools represented, and the total number of students amounted to about 70. This year eight Herschel girls attended: Juliet van Winsen, Belinda Maister, Tessa Corder, Colleen Fowles, Linda Thornton White, Josephine Fischer, Jennifer Robertson and Juliet Windham; they were allotted into the seven different groups.

The first day of the Course was held at Good Hope, in Cape Town, where we were privileged to have Dr. Zac de Beer to open the Course. He stressed the importance of education and how, through helping others, it can lead to happiness.

Our first lecture, "Children and the Law," was given by Mr. J. J. van der Westhuizen, Commissioner for Child Welfare and Magistrate of the Juvenile Court in Cape Town. He told us how a criminal child is dealt with in the present and what is done to help him. Our next speaker was Mr. D. McAdam, Warden of St. Mark's Community Centre, who gave us a talk on "Society's Duty to the Child," particularly emphasising the good work done at St. Mark's and what influence it has on the Coloured people. After tea the Rev. K. N. Fleischer, Warden of St. John's Hostel, talked to us about "Boys in a Boys' Home," telling us a great deal about St. John's and the happiness of the boys that belong there. In the afternoon groups visited St. Mark's Community Centre, St. John's Hostel, the Marion Institute and Windermere.

The second day of the Course was held at the Diocesan College; here our first lecture, "Housing," was given by Mrs. M. Bakker, formerly Assistant Housing Manager of the Cape Town City Council. In her speech she stressed particularly the need of help, and explained the great problem of housing. She ended by giving us some idea of what was required. After tea Mrs. J. Austin, the Welfare Officer of the Symington Factory, talked to us about "Factory Welfare." She told us that a particular effort is made to make the employed girls happy as such girls work much better. After lunch different groups visited the Metal Box and Panther Shoe factories, the Nugget Shoe Polish factory, Humphrey's Sweet factory, Buchanan's Sweet factory and Athlone.

The final day of the Course was held at Eilersie Girls' High School. Our first lecture was given by Mrs. Z. Steyn, who spoke about "Modern Trends in the Welfare of the Aged." She emphasised that old people must not be treated as a separate part of the community, and explained that they always had the triple fear threatening them—"poverty," "illness," and "loneliness." Our next talk was then given by Dr. Zac de Beer on "The Role of the Citizen in the Government"; he told us of our political duty as citizens and ended his talk by explaining how we should be able to become members of Parliament. After lunch Mr. Knight, advocate of the Supreme Court, gave us our final lecture: "The Place of the Citizen in Social Service." Mr. Knight began by telling us that Social Service was any act which had the effect of making at least one individual gain by it. He then explained what we could do to help others in our position as citizens, and ended his talk by saying that we should not help others in order to gain fame, but to perform our duty as citizens.

Dr. Zac de Beer then ended the Course—a few of his famous quotations were: "In yourself good will come"; "Power in itself is of no value"; "Take what you want, take it and pay for it."

After group discussions on the Course in general a member of each visiting party made a few remarks about each visit.

Altogether the Course gave us a much better idea of the life around us, and also gave us an opportunity of meeting people from different schools. We were all most privileged in being able to attend the Course, and feel we have learnt a great deal about our duties as Citizens.

JULIET WINDHAM, FORM VI.

SCHOOL MUSIC

We have been particularly alive and active this year, some of our activities being rather ambitious, but to our delight they have all turned out to be highly successful.

The results of the Royal School's music examinations were particularly good. Three candidates obtained distinction, one being in the Advanced Division.

The reports from the various Choirs, etc., give ample proof of the keen interest taken in our School Music.

SENIOR CHOIR:

Members: B. Grenfell (Leader), T. Corder (Vice-Leader), M. Barron, C. Behnson, J. Brelsford, J. Corder, V. de Klerk, M. Diemont, M. Fischer, J. Finch, M. Galloway, J. Hammond, E. Hennesy, C. Hyde, R. Hollingdale, J. Jeffrey, A. Jordan, A. Kenny, T. Kramer, S. MacGregor, H. MacLeod, H. Marr, J. Marr, N. Murray, J. Nelson, C. Penn Hughes, S. Pyott, E. Roberts, J. Robertson, P. Scrivenor, N. Sutton, C. Syfret, A. Williams, B. Wiltshire, J. Windham.

The past year has been an extremely busy and happy one for the choir. Most of our choir lessons have been taken up with rehearsals for "Hiawatha," an operetta by H. A. Donald. It was an ambitious undertaking and we had only a short time in which to perfect it. The knowledge of this and our determination to make it a success kept us hard at work, and we thoroughly enjoyed acting it. Besides this, the choir gained something it had lacked for some time—unity. Our thanks go to members of the staff, and especially Miss Sweet, who helped us in various ways to produce this operetta.

The anthem chosen for Founder's Day was "I waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn. This year, besides the service in church, we assisted with the singing at the Hill, when it was later blessed by the Archbishop of Cape Town.

We are now concentrating on our Carol Service. We are very thrilled to know that it is to be broadcast, and hope it will be as successful as the previous ones have been. Apart from the better-known carols, we have chosen some more modern ones—Herrick's Carol and Puer Natus being two of them.

We have had to work harder than the previous choirs in order to attain the high standard of singing which they achieved. Not only has our tone vastly improved, but our diction is very much better. This is something for which we have been striving for a long while.

It has been such an enjoyable year, and we in the Sixth Form regret having to leave the choir at the end of this term.

B. GRENFELL, FORM VI.

JUNIOR CHOIR:

Members: J. Baker (Leader), G. Beresford (Vice-Leader), J. Brimble, B. Brock, H. Dempers, J. Dicey, L. Harris, S. Hollingdale, S. Marx, D. Mathews, F. Noble, J. Norton, J. Pearce, E. Robb, E. Robertson, A. Stewart, S. Stuttaford, W. Sutherland, P. Ward.

It is the first time for many years that the Junior Choir has taken part in an operetta. We were very happy to join with the Senior Choir in the production of "Hiawatha," which went off extremely well. Because of this we have not had time to learn many descants for morning prayers.

Although our diction is good, we have not enough volume, and therefore our tone is rather weak. We have all enjoyed our choir lessons, and look forward to finishing this year with the Carol Service in St. Saviour's Church, in which we will sing some carols unaccompanied.

J. BAKER, LOWER IV.

BOARDER CHOIR:

Members: T. Corder (Leader), J. Brelsford (Vice-Leader), M. Diemont, A. Jordan, J. Windham, M. Barron, C. Behnson, J. Corder, T. Kramer, S. MacGregor, C. Penn Hughes, C. Syfret, A. Williams, M. Galloway, N. Murray, E. Roberts and P. Scrivenor.

This year, more than ever before, we had to work hard, as the choir at the commencement of the year was not up to its usual standard. Consistent striving for this goal has resulted in success and brought about a greater unity of the choir.

Once again we have been privileged to form the choir in St. Saviour's Church for the Youth Services, the Confirmation Service and the Patronal Festival. At the latter we sang "Lift thine eyes to the mountains," by Mendelssohn.

On the last Sunday of the first term we sang the anthem "Except the Lord build the house," by Mendelssohn. This was expressively sung and was enjoyed by all. The anthem for the third term was "God bless the morning," by H. Oliver. Our final anthem will be "They that trust in the Lord," by Donald. It is one that offers wide scope for interpretation.

A different method from previous years has been adopted in the last term. A member of the Vth Form has been chosen to take the weekly Chapel practices under supervision, so as to enable her next year to organise the work of the Chapel more easily.

On a more personal note, I should like to add that I have thoroughly enjoyed working with this choir, and have found everyone keen and eager to make all the services a success.

T. CORDER, FORM VI.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

This year the orchestra has worked very hard, but lacked punctuality in the beginning owing to the change of time. For the convenience of everyone we now have the orchestra from 7.30 to 8.15 p.m. and it has proved a success.

Throughout this year we have worked hard at various orchestral pieces. Our efforts came to a climax when we joined up with the orchestras of Rustenburg, Rondebosch and Springfield. Under the conductorship of Mrs. Dawes the concert took place in the Rondebosch Memorial Hall on Friday, 17th August. We all enjoyed co-operating with other schools. We have to thank Rondebosch Boys' High for their hospitality during rehearsals. Following this a group from the orchestra was invited to Broadcast House, where we recorded our best items. These were subsequently played over the air.

We extend a welcome to P. Scrivenor and R. de Villiers, and hope they will enjoy being with the orchestra in the forthcoming year.

Once again we owe our gratitude to Mrs. Dawes, who has worked so hard with us and encouraged us through our difficulties.

Members:

Violinists: A. Williams (leader), A. Jordan, J. Corder, J. Hammond, E. Robb, P. Scrivenor, J. Windham, D. de Villiers.

Cellists: T. Corder, M. Barron, M. Galloway.

Recorders: J. Nelson, B. Wiltshire.

Pianist: C. Syfret.

A. WILLIAMS, Form V.

THE BERTHA HAGGART RECITAL

On Monday, June 18th, we were privileged to hear the South African pianist Bertha Haggart. She preceded each item with a short appreciation, thus making it so much more interesting for us.

Out of the ten pieces which she had selected, "The King's Hunt" (John Bull), Sonata in D minor (Scarlatti), and the first Spanish Dance (de Falla) proved to be the most outstanding and expressive.

The rest of the programme consisted of a very heavy Organ Prelude and Fugue in D major (Bach), a Sonata in A, Op. 120 (Schubert), three Chopin pieces, Berceuse, Tarantelle and Fantasia, Impromptu; Sonetto 104 del Petrarca (Liszt) and Barcarolle No. 6 in E flat (Faure).

As an encore Miss Haggart played one of Chopin's Waltzes in E flat major, which seemed to appeal most to the audience.

T. CORDER, Form VI.

"HIAWATHA"

From One of the Audience:

The performance of H. A. Donald's "Hiawatha" on 13th and 14th September was a triumph for the Music staff of Herschel.

Their triumph lies chiefly in the fact that a cast of over 60 was trained in a few weeks to enact crowd scenes on the very small school stage, and at no time was there any bumping or confusion. The chorus work was very well done. One of the most pleasing features was the way in which they grouped themselves in a natural way and acted a little between the verses of the songs.

Hiawatha "himself" was ably played by Caroline Syfret, whose pleasant smile and clear voice made her an attractive central figure of the production.

Special praise must also be given to Anne Kipps, who achieved a remarkable Indian dance in the few square feet of stage left to her after the whole cast had assembled for the wedding feast.

Other soloists were Margaret Barron (Nokomis), Christa Behnson (Dawn), Heather McLeod (Spring), Susan MacGregor (Morning Star), Audrey Williams (a Chief). Although Minnehaha has no speaking or singing part in this version of Hiawatha, Gaynor Hilson endeared herself to the audience by her sweet smile and graceful movements.

The story was unfolded between acts by three narrators—E. Hund, N. Groves and R. Robb, whose excellent diction was an outstanding feature of the whole performance.

Coloured lighting was used most effectively to give life to the stage set, which was designed and arranged by Lower IV.

The lasting impression of "Hiawatha" was one of colour and haunting melody. No two Indian costumes were alike, and the sight of such a large number of brilliantly coloured, beaded and painted Red Indians was a memorable one.

It was announced later that £122 had been added to the Development Fund as a result of this splendid effort.

From One of the Cast:

On Thursday 13th and Friday 14th September the Junior and Senior Choirs put on the musical production "Hiawatha" in the School Hall. We hope that the audience thoroughly enjoyed themselves, but did they realise how many frantic rehearsals had gone on before the big night? If they did, perhaps they forgave us many slight mistakes in the singing or the mysterious thumps issuing forth from the Green Rooms between scenes.

Before any big production there are usually long and intensive rehearsals, but we managed to complete "Hiawatha" in eight weeks. Towards the latter end of this time the rehearsals became more and more frequent. We are grateful to the staff for overlooking many dreamy stares out of the window, and for shutting their ears to the strains of "Ye who love the Haunts of Nature" drifting down from the bathrooms.

During the very last rehearsal there were a few minor mishaps, which luckily did not recur on the night. Someone fell heavily backwards off her log in the Wedding scene and, worst of all, amid the dead silence of the Death scene Hiawatha's arrows fell out of their quiver with a clatter that was very loud indeed!

At last the first night arrived. If a stranger had entered the dressing-room half an hour before the curtain went up, he would have seen about sixty rather wild and very red Indians with their faces so covered with cream and grease paint that afterwards it was almost impossible to recognise the person who stood opposite one in the chorus. When finally our make-up and costumes had been passed as correct, we assembled on the stage ready for the first song, feeling rather nervous. However, when the curtain rose all "nerves" vanished and we were able to enact the crowd scenes as naturally (and in fact a little too loudly) as possible. We learned later from members of the audience that the diction of the chorus singing was very good, and that the costumes looked very gay.

We really enjoyed both nights of "Hiawatha," and we are grateful to Mrs. Muller and the Lower IVs, who designed and painted a very effective backcloth; to Mrs. Allen, who helped produce; to Mrs. Sachs, who helped with the costumes (not forgetting the mothers who made them); to Mrs. Popham-Smith for playing the accompaniment, and finally to Miss Sweet, without whom this production would have been impossible.

SUSAN MACGREGOR, Form V.

HOUSE NOTES

JAGGER HOUSE

House Mistresses: Miss Mulliner, Mrs. Sachs, Miss Sweet, Miss Thorne, Mrs. van Oudshoorn.

This year has been a very successful one. It was a proud moment when the Efficiency Shield was put on our shelf. The winning of this shield was due mainly to our excellent House Leader, Diana Russell. I am sure we all would like to congratulate her and thank her for helping the House throughout the year. We also inherited a very high standard from Louine Barron, head of the school and Sybil Norgarb, vice-head, both of whom were members of our House, and wish to thank them for all their hard work.

The work during the year has continued to improve; refused work and late books have lessened considerably. Those who have contributed to the House marks are N. Groves, S. MacGregor, J. Nitaslawka, E. Robb, E. Robertson, F. Noble and S. Pyott. There are, however, a few who do not make a consistent effort. I can only hope they will do their best next year.

The House spirit certainly showed up in our House matches. Even though we did not excel in Hockey, I know that all tried their best and enjoyed themselves. I should like to congratulate Jennifer Robertson, our Swimming Captain, who by her hard work and encouragement, led us to winning the Diving Cup and narrowly missing the Swimming Cup. Congratulations to Rosemary Robb on being such a good Netball Captain. Through her steady encouragement Jagger won the Netball Cup and the Netball Shooting Cup. I hope you will win them again but to do this, co-operation and consistent effort are necessary from every single member of the House and not just team players.

On July 25th the Fifth Form organised a very successful House play. I sincerely hope that this idea of a one act play will become an annual occasion as it helps to create a good House spirit and the rehearsals seem to provide a great deal of amusement.

We have not been able to take a party to visit CAFDA, our House Charity, as was planned but it was very encouraging to see everyone knitting woollen garments and making up parcels of old clothing that were sent there. As usual School uniforms were altered and sent with the other clothing.

This has been a very pleasant and happy year and I have enjoyed it greatly. I can only thank you all very much indeed for your co-operation, keenness and interest shown in your House. Do keep it up and the very best of luck for a most successful year in 1967!

I am sure every member of the House would like me to thank Miss Mulliner for the interest she has taken, what with coming to our House practices and encouragement throughout the year. Thank you Miss Mulliner!

M. DIEMONT, Form VI.

MERRIMAN HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Steyn, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Goldblatt, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Simons.

We should like to thank M. Ratcliffe and V. Owen-Smith for all their hard work for the House last year and for their unfailing encouragement to us all. We should also like to congratulate the members of Form VI on their excellent Matriculation results.

During the year we were very sorry to lose both Mrs. Hinderks and Mrs. Diepeveen and we should like to welcome Mrs. Simons and Miss Goldblatt and hope they will be very happy with us.

Our standard of work has deteriorated slightly and this is because some people have not learned to pull their weight yet; they are still leaving the work to others who do more than their share. The number of refusals has definitely decreased, but are still too numerous and with a little more effort could be avoided altogether. However, there are certain members who deserve special mention for their consistent hard work and high marks. R. Hollingdale, E. Welsh, R. Lees, S. Hollingdale and J. Norton. The great improvement in the work of E. Hyde, D. Kipps, J. Baker and S. Hanson has been much appreciated and we hope that their efforts will be an encouragement to others.

The standard of our sport had definitely improved. We were thrilled to be able to put the Hockey Cup on our shelf and long may it remain there. Congratulations to the teams and those who coached them. We were also very pleased to win the Department Cup in the third term.

Following last year's principle of taking a more active part in support of our charities, we again visited St. Michael's Home. This was a very special visit as it was the first to the long-awaited new premises at Plumstead. This is a large modern building with separate wings for boys and girls. We were particularly impressed by the change over from large dormitories to small bedrooms painted in pastel shades. We were shown over the whole building, ending up at the babies' playroom, the floor of which is beautifully tiled with many children's games. It is obvious that the children are very happy and devoted to their superintendent, Miss Wilson. On this visit we took a suitcase full of knitted garments contributed by every member of the House which I feel was a wonderful effort. If any reward was needed it was in the thrilled expression on Miss Wilson's face as she opened the suitcase. We also took a large box of sweets and it gave us much joy to distribute them personally among the children. I am very happy to say that some members of the House have adopted pen-friends from St. Michael's Home in an endeavour to foster a closer relation with the home. I think this should prove a most interesting development to this charity which gives us great pleasure to support. We also collected a large box of books and magazines for the Mission to Seamen in June and we hope to do so again this Christmas.

We, in the House, would like to thank Mrs. Steyn very sincerely for all her help and guidance throughout the year. In conclusion, I feel I must say that the House spirit has been quite exceptional and I hope it will continue, in which case the House should go from strength to strength. Rosemary and I wish you all the very best of luck for the future.

B. MAISTER, FORM VI.

ROLT HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Pierce-Jones, Miss Jackson, Madame Polakiewicz,
Mrs. Popham-Smith, Miss Power.

Before making any report we should like to thank P. Wollaston and E. Thurburn for all their help and encouragement last year, and to congratulate the Vth Form on their Matriculation results.

We were extremely sorry to lose Mrs. Butz-Olsen, Head of our House, who has been with us off and on for so many years. We were also very sorry to lose Miss Craik, who had been with us for a long time. We would like to extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Pierce-Jones, who has kindly taken over the responsibility of the House, and to Miss Jackson and Madame Polakiewicz.

During the year we have continued to take birthday presents and sweets to children at Princess Alice Home. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Pierce-Jones, Miss Harsant and Miss Porter for providing the transport without which we should be unable to continue this work. The children at the Home appreciate these presents very much, and for some of them it is the only gift they receive. I feel, however, that there is not sufficient interest in the Home, and a far greater effort could be made by some of the members of the House to establish a more personal interest in their "children."

On the work side, our achievements have been poor. There have been far too many unnecessary refused works which have not been counterbalanced by the successful hard work of J. Fischer, B. Mueller, J. Corder, H. MacLeod, B. Wiltshire.

On the games field we have continued to do well, especially in the summer games, winning the Tennis, Cricket and Swimming cups, but we were unlucky to lose both the Netball and Hockey.

The Rolt House entertainment was held during the fourth term. It was a short comedy, "The Thompsons in Utopia," and was produced by the Vth Form. One of the nicest things about it was that they all seemed to be enjoying themselves.

All this has helped to foster the House Spirit, as was seen by the enthusiastic way everyone helped to collect the pennies on the day of the Fête. We were thrilled that this enthusiasm was reflected in the result of the mile-of-pennies competition, in which Rolt raised £11 6s.

The Vth Form would like to wish you the best of luck for 1957. Maintaining your success in sport and applying yourselves with even greater zest to your work, we feel sure you will win the Efficiency Shield.

J. VAN WINSEN, FORM VI.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB

A great variety of work has been done by the Art Club throughout the past year. Lino cuts, clay modelling, posters, oils and pewter work, as well as the usual paint or pencil work, have occupied our time. The pewter work is new and as yet Mrs. Muller has only taught a few girls, who enjoy it very much and have turned out some small but attractive articles.

The art room has produced posters for all Herschel's various activities during the year, culminating in the signs and posters for the Fête in November.

Another absorbing project undertaken by the Lower IV members of the Club was the design and painting of the backdrop for "Hiawatha." This was a major task, and in spite of many difficulties, proved a success.

The Art Club was privileged to have a lecture on Dutch Art given by Dr. von Moltke during the second term. Dr. von Moltke accompanied his lecture with slides of the paintings of the artists about whom he talked. The lecture was enjoyed by all, the slides adding interest, and we learnt a great deal.

Some good work has been done in the past year and the Wednesday afternoons have continued being most enjoyable and instructive for the Art Club members.

N. GROVES, FORM V.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Committee:

President: Mrs. Pierce-Jones. Chairman, R. Hollingdale. Secretary, M. Diemont.
B. Grenfell, T. Kramer, R. Lees.

At the Annual General Meeting on 30th January, 1956, the above committee was elected.

Unfortunately this year the Debating did not start at all well, and so we were unable to have any Inter-School Debates until the second term. Our first Inter-School Debate was with St. Cyprian's at Herschel. The subject was "Greater Knowledge makes us happier than our forefathers were." M. Diemont opposed the motion and N. Groves seconded the proposition. The speaking from the floor was brisk and lively, and many amusing speeches were made. The evening was brought to a close by a very pleasant tea in the school dining-room.

On August 10th we had a debate with Rustenburg at Rustenburg, at which Barbara Grenfell, opposer of "Popularity is not the test of merit," won over the house with a most convincing and excellent speech. B. Wiltshire seconded the proposition and S. MacGregor summed up for the proposition. After the debate we were provided with a very good tea in their school library.

We were fortunate enough to have a hot debate, which gave the Upper IVs an opportunity to become active. By the end of the year debating had improved considerably, although more careful thought and preparation is needed by the majority of those who speak from the floor.

The Committee decided that an Annual General Meeting should be held at the end of the year to vote for the Chairman and Secretary for 1957. R. Robb was elected Chairman and T. Kramer Secretary.

The Debating Society will miss the very good support of T. Corder, C. Fowles and B. Grenfell, but we hope that promising speakers such as D. Kipps, T. Kramer, S. MacGregor, F. Shub, B. Wiltshire and R. Lees will maintain the standard.

I am sure that every member of the Debating Society would like me to thank Mrs. Pierce-Jones very much indeed for all her guidance and help.

M. DIEMONT, Form VI.

MUSIC CLUB

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

Committee: B. Maister (Hon. Secretary), J. Brelsford (Hon. Treasurer).

Ex-officio: Mrs. Dawes, Miss Harwood, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Popham-Smith,
Miss Rainier, Mrs. Reddick, Miss Sweet.

When we began this year, we were full of bright ideas, which unfortunately failed to materialise. The meetings, however, have been of a varied nature.

The entertainment during the first term was in the shape of a piano, cello and vocal recital. The soloists were Bridgette Packham and Christopher Glaum. Besides singing some old English ballads, Miss Packham played us two Impressionistic piano pieces.

We had hoped for a long while to be able to invite a harpist, and were thrilled when Betty Evans visited us during the second term. It proved to be a most delightful and instructive afternoon. Between items we were given an account of the history and technique of playing the harp. Miss Evans was a most charming person and an accomplished artist. We shall long remember her visit.

The highlight of the year was a visit paid by the Senior members to the Labia Theatre, where they saw the Celebrity Ballet Recital, which featured the dancers Toby Fine and Stanley Holden. The dancing was truly magnificent and far surpassed all our expectations.

As compensation to the Junior members, they were taken to see the Russian ballet film, "Romeo and Juliet." Juliet was portrayed by the world's most famous ballerina, Ulanova. As well as being one of sheer beauty, the film gave us a better understanding of the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet.

As the meetings this year have been lacking in enthusiasm and vitality, we feel that next year an effort should be made to enliven them. This will only be possible by the co-operation of the members of this Club.

B. MAISTER, FORM VI.

LIGHT MUSIC SOCIETY

Committee: Chairman, J. Nelson. Secretary, C. Fowles. Treasurer, B. Maister.

Unfortunately we have been able to have only two meetings this year, both of which have been very well attended.

During the first term a party of 18 members went to see "King's Rhapsody." We were very pleased that Miss Power was able to accompany us. The film was most enjoyable, the main characters being played by Errol Flynn and Anna Neagle.

In the second term the committee organised an evening of records which included "Echoes of Italy," "Echoes on Broadway" and "Deep in my Heart." "I Love Paris" had to be omitted owing to lack of time. Miss McLean attended the first half of the evening. The selection of records proved to be very varied in style and was appreciated by all. We have decided not to carry forward the idea, suggested in 1955, of joining our society with the Music Club in order to produce some entertainment for the School, but we hope that the new committee will be able to arrange something of this nature for 1957.

Recently we held our Annual General Meeting and elected next year's committee members. To them go our best wishes for a very successful year. Jane, Belinda and I have enjoyed working for the Society, and were pleased to note that the members have shown an ever increasing enthusiasm for this club.

C. FOWLES, Form VI.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

Committee: President, Mrs. Simons. Chairman, B. Wiltshire. Secretary, S. MacGregor. Treasurer, M. Barron.

At the end of the second term we said goodbye to our former president, Mrs. Hinderks, who was very helpful to the Club during her year with us; and at the beginning of the third term we welcomed Mrs. Simons as our new president.

During the first term Professor Day came to speak to us on "Research on Marine Life in False Bay," which was an unusual and interesting subject. In the course of the second term Miss de Wet spoke to us on "Termites," and brought a small colony to illustrate her talk. In the third term Dr. Nunn came to speak to us on "The Uses of Seaweed"—another unusual subject, which was greatly enjoyed. During the fourth term we were unable to get anyone to speak to us, but we joined with the Sociological Club in order to visit the S.P.C.A. at Grassy Park. Mrs. Childer's conducted a most enjoyable tour of the different sections of the work of the Society.

I sincerely hope that next year's Vth Form will carry on the good work of this interesting club.

S. MACGREGOR, Form V.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

President: Miss McLean.

Committee: Miss Mulliner, M. Diemont, A. Jordan, J. Corder, A. Kipps, C. Penn-Hughes, R. Lees.

Secretary: C. Fowles.

Members: Forms VI, V and Upper IV.

The first Committee Meeting was held on February 14th. Unfortunately Miss McLean was not able to attend and Miss Mulliner took the chair. It was suggested that this term we should study the lands and people of other countries. Miss Mulliner was keen to have a talk on Nuclear Power as an aid for peace.

We were fortunate to have a meeting right at the beginning of the term. On February 1st Mr. Everade, of Barclays Bank, spoke on "The Value of Banking." It was most interesting, and we realised all the various aspects of Banking. Mr. Everade presented Miss Mulliner with a number of travel pamphlets. Since his visit, we have been on the mailing list of Barclays Bank and receive copies of "Trade Review" regularly.

On March 14th Form VI, accompanied by Miss McLean and Miss Mulliner, went to the Houses of Parliament, invited by Dr. Z. de Beer. The girls found all they were shown very instructive. At tea time Dr. de Beer told us of the interesting forms of procedure and the recognised rules that we never find in a textbook!

Our second meeting of the term, March 21st, was held in the hall instead of the library, as usual. Professor James gave us a most exciting talk on Shackleton's Expedition

to the Antarctic. Professor James described all the ups and downs of the expedition and showed many fascinating slides. From the sociological point of view, he described the different types of people necessary for such an expedition, how they worked together and their reactions in certain trying incidents. We are very grateful to him for giving up some of his valuable time for us. This was a unique talk and certainly the highlight of the year.

The theme for the second term was "Factory Welfare." Mr. Hopewell, M.P., took as his subject "Our Factories." He gave a comprehensive survey of the factories in South Africa. This talk was carried on by a visit to two factories kindly arranged, through Mr. Hopewell, by Mr. Marx, of the Chamber of Industries. We visited Symington's, makers of ladies' underwear and swim suits. At this factory we were given an informative talk by Mrs. Austen on personnel management. After we had seen everything, the welfare officer told us of their surgery, but we realised that much of her work was done in the homes of the employees. At the Nugget Factory we were greatly impressed by the making of tins and how the polish was poured into them. Our grateful thanks to Mr. Marx for an enjoyable and instructive afternoon.

A Committee meeting was held on August 3rd, Miss Mulliner presiding. It was decided to appoint an assistant secretary, and A. Kipps was chosen. It was then arranged that Miss Cowie, of St. Paul's, London, would address a meeting on August 15th, and Mrs. Childers would tell us of the S.P.C.A. on August 22nd. Margaret Diemont suggested we ask Dr. du Plessis to tell us of the Cape Malays.

Miss Cowie told us what her girls do after they leave school and read us some very interesting accounts of old "St. Paulians."

On August 22nd Mrs. Childers addressed the whole school, telling the girls of the varied work done by the S.P.C.A. She showed some delightful slides of the work done at Grassy Park.

Our last Committee Meeting was held on October 12th, Miss Mulliner presiding. We were disappointed to get a letter from Dr. du Plessis regretting he could not come this term, as he had to be in Pretoria. It was decided to ask a speaker to tell us of the life of the ordinary people in the U.S.S.R. Mr. H. V. Morton has kindly said he would tell us about Spain next year. He could not come now as he is busy writing a book.

On Friday, October 19th, we held our Annual General Meeting for the second time during the evening. Once again this was a huge success and we were very pleased to have Miss McLean in the chair.

An account was given by the eight girls who attended this year's Citizenship Course. We were very pleased to have so many girls representing Herschel. They gave a clear account of the talks given during the three days of the course, and so inspired us with enthusiasm that there were eager inquiries about how the course can be attended next year.

The usual Christmas party to Protea School will be given this year; the money for the presents is from our 2s. yearly subscription. Our good wishes for as happy a day as we had last year.

Our last meeting of the year was held on November 10th. We are very grateful to Mr. Igor de Wolodimeroff for his most interesting and informative talk on Russia as he knew it, and the U.S.S.R. as it is today.

Once again the Club has had a most successful year. I would like to thank Miss Mulliner for all the hard work she has put into arranging visits and talks for us all.

C. FOWLES, Hon. Secretary.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE

The box opening took place in February, 1956, and the amount collected was £195, which was an increase of £11 on the previous year.

There are 137 members this year. Service awards were obtained by the following girls:

Short Service Badges (3 years): B. Brock, J. Brimble, L. Harris, J. Kipps, C. Lieberman, L. Parker, S. Stuttford, P. Ward, L. Wares.

Founder's Award (6 years): F. Barker, T. Corder, N. Groves, A. Kipps, D. Kipps, S. MacGregor, I. Mathias, F. Shub, F. Small, N. Sutton, C. Syfret, B. Wiltshire.

R. PORTER.

GAMES NOTES

THE GAMES COMMITTEE

Summer Season: Miss McLean (in the Chair), Mrs. Allday, Miss Burder, Mrs. Louw, T. Corder, M. Diemont, B. Grenfell, J. Robertson, J. van Winsen, C. Behnsen.

Junior Representatives: E. Robb, A. Stewart, I. van Winsen.

Winter Season: Miss McLean (in the Chair), Miss Burder, Mrs. Louw, M. Diemont, B. Mueller, J. Robertson.

Junior Representatives: E. Robb, A. Stewart, I. van Winsen.

J. Robertson took over the duties of Games Secretary from M. Diemont in the second term. Both have been most efficient and hard working. J. Corder and C. Behnsen have been extremely reliable and conscientious in keeping the games equipment in order, a difficult task as in general the School is careless and unhelpful about this.

DEPORTMENT BADGES

The following were re-awarded during the year:

B. Grenfell	C. Behnsen	F. Waring
B. Maister	T. Frith	G. Beresford
B. Mueller	H. Macleod	B. Tyers
J. Robertson	E. Holme	J. Brimble
J. Simpson	R. Lees	F. Noble

New badges were awarded to:

T. Corder	C. Penn-Hughes	N. Sutton
J. Brelsford	M. Galloway	S. Hollingdale
R. Hollingdale	C. Hyde	J. Baker
J. van Winsen	I. Mathias	E. Robertson
J. Marr	E. Roberts	D. Mathews

THE DEPORTMENT CUP

1st Term						No Award
2nd Term						No Award
3rd Term						Merriman
4th Term						Merriman

TIDINESS PICTURE

1st Term						Form V
2nd Term						Upper III P
3rd Term						Upper III P
4th Term						Upper III P
						Upper III S

GYMNASTICS

The Inter-Form Gymnastic Competition was held on November 13th Mrs. Sawkins kindly came to judge and awarded the cup to Form VI.

Gymnastic badges for good work throughout the year were awarded as follows:

Senior: Re-awarded: T. Corder, B. Maister, P. Small, B. Wiltshire. New Awards: M. Diemont, B. Grenfell, R. Hollingdale, J. Robertson, J. van Winsen, C. Behnsen, J. Corder, N. Groves, A. Kipps, A. Williams.

Junior: Re-awarded: V. de Klerk, R. Lees, S. Pyott, F. Waring, J. Nitoslawska, A. Stewart, J. Brimble, W. Sutherland. New Awards: J. Hanning, J. Kipps, I. van Winsen, F. Noble, L. Wares.



CRICKET

It has been very pleasant to see the great interest and keenness shown for this game throughout the School, especially among the team players. We were very fortunate in being able to watch the M.C.C. playing at Newlands.

The fielding has improved vastly but there is, however, a lack of good reliable bowlers, and only by hard practice will they become reliable. The main fault in the batting lies in the general inability to play a straight ball correctly. The players also lack judgment as to when to play the correct stroke. To overcome this constant practice is needed in the nets.

Robt won the House Cricket Cup, mainly due to the good batting of V. de Klerk and their good fielding.

We have been very fortunate this year in being able to play so many matches. These include matches against Monterey, whom we managed to beat, St. Saviour's Choir Boys and Rustenburg. As usual on Old Girls' Day we played our annual match which proved highly entertaining.

We have a full fixture list for next term and both Barbara and I wish the team the best of luck and hope that the high standard of play will be kept up and all the matches will be won. We are fortunate in having the constant encouragement and help of Mrs. Allday to spur us on.

M. DIEMONT, FORM VI.

FIRST XI

*T. Corder, *M. Diemont, B. Grenfell, R. Hollingdale, J. Robertson, J. van Winsen, J. Corder, V. de Klerk, R. Robb, A. Williams, *B. Wiltshire, R. Lees, S. Pyott.

*Colours.

FENCING

Under the coaching of Professor McLoughlin we have all made great improvement, and this year the Fencing has taken a competitive turn. We are very proud to have at last reached the standard where we can enter for competitive fencing.

On May 26th we had a fencing match at Herschel School against St. Cyprians. They sent their three advanced fencers, and our four advanced fencers, A. Jordan, C. Penn-Hughes, B. Hyde and S. MacGregor, fenced them. We had 16 bouts, the final result being a draw. This was quite a new experience to both Herschel and St. Cyprians, giving us all an idea of competitive fencing.

In August we had reached the stage when we could enter for the Under 18 Section of the Western Province Amateur Fencing Championships. Congratulations to C. Penn-Hughes and S. MacGregor on coming second and third respectively, a very fine effort.

Friday, 21st September, saw C. Penn-Hughes, S. MacGregor and B. Hyde at St. Cyprians playing a return match. St. Cyprians won by six bouts to three.

Our two beginners, N. Murray and C. Hyde, have made very good progress in their fencing this year. We were extremely sorry to say goodbye to Professor McLoughlin at the end of the third term, when he returned to England. I hope that next year a new instructor will be found, and that a more lively interest will be taken in fencing, which is so very interesting and is an international game.

Members: A. Jordan, C. Penn-Hughes, S. MacGregor, B. Hyde, C. Hyde, N. Murray.
A. JORDAN, FORM VI.

HOCKEY

The second term was taken up almost entirely with Western Province trials, which were held on three separate days; apart from these, the only other fixture played was for A and B XIs. We congratulate T. Corder on being selected to play for the Western Province Schoolgirls' 1st XI and L. Thornton White for the 2nd XI. During this term a party went to watch the Springbok touring team play "Atlanta."

The most obvious comment on this season's play is that the 1st XI now work together as a team, and as a team that means to win. They are quicker on to the ball and there has been a noticeable improvement in the passing and shooting of the forwards. The defences have been reliable and hardworking. They are accurate in their tackling and clearing, but slow to make up lost ground and tackle back. The team in general has worked well and should feel greatly encouraged by the fact that they won their section in the Inter-Schools, although losing to Rustenburg in the finals.

The 2nd XI won their only match. In this team the forwards must try to be more definite in their ideas and quicker in gaining control of the ball. The defences need to work more accurately without meddling each other.

Although the Under 15 XI did not play many matches, they are a team of great promise, but still have much to learn. The forwards have good attack and are quick in the circle but do not receive adequate backing from some of the defences, who must also overcome the tendency to clear across the circle and crowd the goal. This team shows a keen spirit and a good understanding of the game.

Footwork throughout the school is weak, resulting in too frequent turning, kicking and use of reverse sticks. There is also a disappointing scarcity of goalkeepers. We hope that there will be many volunteers for this position at the beginning of next season.

As all the House teams were badly depleted owing to absentees, the standard of play in the House matches was low. Merriman won the cup.

During the fourth term we were all thrilled to see the new hockey pitch taking shape. The fact that it will be full size and have a gravel surface will stimulate greater interest in the game throughout the school. With this added enthusiasm and hard work I know that the standard of play will improve tremendously.

J. VAN WINSEN, FORM VI.

	1st XI	2nd XI	Under 15 XI
G.K.	A. Jordan	F. Shub	A. Rough
L.B.	T. Corder	J. Regnier	E. Plumbly
R.B.	B. Grenfell	J. Corder	B. Brock
L.H.	L. T. White	E. Welsh	J. Baker
C.H.	J. van Winsen	M. Galloway	C. de Villiers
R.H.	B. Mueller	R. Hollingdale	B. Tyers
L.W.	V. de Klerk	J. Robertson	F. Noble
L.I.	B. Wiltshire	N. Murray	E. Robertson
C.F.	A. Williams	F. Waring	W. Sutherland
R.I.	S. Pyott	T. Frith	I. van Winsen
R.W.	M. Diemont	R. Lees	A. Stewart

* Senior Colours.

† Junior Colours.

NETBALL

It was unfortunate that, owing to bad weather, the Netball teams lost many of their fixtures. In this season, too, the practices were irregular.

The 1st VII's play has improved, and towards the end of the season they were combining well. Despite constant practice the shooters seemed unable to do themselves justice in matches. J. Robertson proved a reliable reserve.

The Under 15 VII have the makings of a good team, but at times appear to lack concentration and interest. We hope they will overcome this and settle down quickly next year.

The Under 14 VII are to be congratulated on their good results. The whole team have worked hard and the centre players combine particularly well.

Great improvement was evident in the Under 13 VII by the end of the season, but they still need more accuracy in passing and quicker footwork to enable them to dodge better and to be in the right place at the right time.

We were fortunate in being able to watch the English touring team in August and were very impressed by the speed, economy and precision of their movements as a team and by the ball control and elevation of individual members.

The Inter-House Netball Cup was won by Jagger; the matches were played with tremendous enthusiasm but with a tendency to roughness. In the Inter-House Shooting competition the shooters were nervous and their performance disappointing, in spite of much practising previously. Jagger won the cup.

Juliet and I would like to wish you the very best of luck for next year, and may all the teams be successful.

M. DIEMONT, FORM VI.

NETBALL TEAMS

	1st VII	2nd VII	Under 13 VII
G.K.	C. Behnson	R. Hollingdale	†N. Murray
D.	C. Penn Hughes	V. de Klerk	†R. Lees
C.D.	†S. Pyott	B. Wiltshire/ B. Grenfell	R. Dowie-Dunn
C.	*J. van Winsen	T. Kramer	F. Small
C.A.	*M. Diemont	J. Robertson	F. Waring
A.	A. Williams	J. Corder	†B. Tyers
G.S.	*N. Groves	L. T. White	S. Marx
	Under 14 VII	Under 13 VII	
	G.K. C. de Villiers	J. Kippe	
	D. *W. Sutherland	F. Noble	
	C.D. E. Robb	A. Stewart	
	C. *A. Stewart	H. Dempers	
	C.A. *I. van Winsen	L. Wares	
	A. A. Rough	†J. Brimble	
	G.S. E. Robertson	B. Brock	
	* Senior Colours.	† Junior Colours.	

SQUASH

We are extremely fortunate in having a Squash court at the Hill and full advantage of it has been taken during the winter terms by those interested in the Upper IV, V and VI Forms.

As the game was completely new to most of us, we were very grateful to Mrs. Jackson for bringing Miss Wyn Courtney, this year's winner of the S.A. Universities' Women's Squash Championship, and Miss Dawn Jackson, a member of the Combined Universities of S.A. Squash Team, to play a demonstration match for us. This exhibition, from which we all gained enormous benefit and enjoyment, gave us a high standard at which to aim.

We would like to thank Mrs. Allday for coaching us during the second term. During the third term we played as a club on our own and ran "ladder" tournaments. We ended the season with our first match against the Old Girls in which we were narrowly defeated.

The School team consisted of:

1. T. Corder. 2. N. Groves. 3. R. Hollingdale. 4. A. Williams. 5. M. Diemont.
Reserve: J. van Winsen.

The enthusiasm and promise shown by all who play is most encouraging and we feel a good start has been made.

T. CORNER, Form VI.

SWIMMING

We would like to congratulate the following who took their Silver-Life-Saving Examination during the first term of this year: J. Robertson passed with honours, and B. Grenfell, A. Jordan, R. Hollingdale and A. Williams with merit. The Bronze-Life-Saving Examination was cancelled during the first term owing to lack of time. We are hoping to do it in the fourth term.

I would like to thank Mrs. Drummond very much for coming so often to help us with starting, turns and diving. She very kindly came to do the starting and judge the diving at our swimming matches as well as judging the diving and styles for the Inter-House Gala which was held on March 19th. The Diving Shield was won by Jagger and the cup by Roit.

The Inter-Schools Gala was held on March 24th at Long Street Baths. We did very well—especially the Junior Team who came second in their section, being two points behind the winner. In the Intermediate Section our team came fourth and in the Senior Section, third. All these results were very satisfactory.

I would also like to thank Mrs. Louw very much for helping us in the team practices and giving us a lot of encouragement. The swimming team worked keenly and well throughout the whole of the swimming season. I wish them the best of luck and great success in their matches and the next Inter-Schools.

C. BEHNSEN, Form V.

TEAMS (as at April)

Senior	15 and Under	INTERMEDIATE (14 and Under)	Junior
T. Corder	J. Jeffrey	V. de Klerk	B. Baxter
M. Diemont	C. Penn-Hughes	J. Dicey	S. Baxter
B. Grenfell	J. Robertson	P. Home	J. Brimble
*N. Groves	A. Williams	A. Kipps	B. Brock
R. Hollingdale		N. Murray	C. de Villiers
*J. Robertson		P. Scrivenor	S. Stuttford
J. van Winsen		*F. Small	W. Sutherland
*C. Behnsen			J. Taylor
			L. Wares

*Senior Colours

*Junior Colours



THE TENNIS TEAM.

A. Williams, V. de Klerk, J. Corder, T. Corder, J. van Winsen, M. Diemont.

TENNIS

On the whole our tennis has been disappointing this year. The teams have worked with interest but have failed to do themselves justice in matches, due to lack of concentration in some cases and over tenseness in others. Ground strokes are good generally which has led to a tendency to stay on the base line, missing opportunities of going up to the net to a more attacking position. Net play has improved on the whole and the lob is being used more. Service in many cases is careless with the result that too often vital points have been lost.

Many strokes that would otherwise be good in themselves are spoilt by poor footwork. The general standard of umpiring leaves much to be desired.

The importance of practising intelligently cannot be emphasised enough and there are very few who do this. In such an individual game each must appreciate her own weaknesses and concentrate on trying to overcome them.

The First VI have worked hard but have sometimes been erratic. The Under 16s are promising and some of their results have been good. The Under 14s are keen workers who will improve with practice and experience.

The House matches were all played on one afternoon this term. There was some good tennis and the cup was won by Rolt.

During the fourth term we enjoyed watching the exhibition matches given by the four professionals touring South Africa.

As all the teams except the 1st Team will remain the same during the next season and as we have promising material from which to draw the new team I feel confident that Herschel will have greater success next year. I wish them all good luck and will be watching their progress with keen interest.

J. VAN WINSEN, FOURTH VI.

TEAMS

<i>1st VI</i>		<i>2nd</i>		<i>3rd</i>	
1st	T. Corder	1st	A. Williams	1st	M. Diemont
	J. van Winaen		V. de Klerk		J. Corder
<i>Under 16</i>		<i>2nd</i>		<i>3rd</i>	
1st	S. Pyott	1st	B. Wiltshire	1st	A. Kenny
	F. Waring		R. Lees		A. Stewart
<i>Under 14</i>		<i>2nd</i>		<i>3rd</i>	
1st	B. Brock	1st	B. Tyers	1st	J. Baker
	I. van Winsen		L. Wares		E. Plumbly
*Senior Colours		*Junior Colours			

CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1956

Senior Singles: J. van Winsen. Runner-up: J. Corder.

Senior Doubles: J. Robertson, V. de Klerk. Runners-up: F. Waring, D. Cambitsis.

Junior Singles: R. Lees. Runner-up: B. Brock.

Junior Doubles: R. Lees, J. Brimble. Runners-up: N. Murray, M. Graaff.

ORIGINAL WORK

LOW TIDE

There was a pile of drift-wood on the beach, just below the high water mark, and between it and the sea was a long stretch of smooth, shining sand, and where it met the waves, small pebbles could be seen. Everything was quiet save for the rush of the waves over these pebbles, and the sigh as they sank back again to the sea. They called out to the drift-wood, but the drift-wood didn't answer. The sand reached up to it and whispered soft secrets; the moon caressed it with her pale, yellow fingers, but neither received any answer. They did not stop trying; the waves beat a little harder and the pebbles answered with a muffled growl; the moon climbed a little higher to show her superiority and the whispers continued.

Suddenly a peal of laughter rang through the night and the night laughed back. Running on to the beach came three little figures, squealing in their excitement. Each figure carried a flare which cast a bright light; so the moon hid herself behind a cloud.

The figures were of three small children who had come out to have some fun. They raced up to the big pile of wood, and at last the wood smiled.

They lit her with their flares, and when the flames began to lick her, they threw their flares on top, and, holding hands, went racing across the wet sands towards the waves.

The moon peeped out from behind her cloud, and then, curious, she came out to join in the fun. She received her answer from the drift-wood, who also crackled a reply to the waves.

Then suddenly the fire died out, the children, afraid they would be caught out, crept back towards their shack.

It was mid-day and crowds of people walked over the beach. The tide was low again but there was no drift-wood. People wondered where it had gone; they asked. A clever young student told them that there were two tides every twenty-four hours, and of course the high tide had washed it away.

Three little faces looked at each other and smiled. They didn't know that there were two tides a day, they didn't know anything about tides at all, but they did know how the wood had gone.

At that moment, a little child who had been filling her bucket with sand, dug a little deeper than she had been doing and on her spade was some black sand.

Of course, the student explained to them that there are different layers of sand on a beach, and the child had dug into a dark one.

And the waves laughed and the pebbles growled, for it was low tide.

B. GREENFELL, Form VI.

MR. WINKLE PLAYS CRICKET

WITH APOLOGIES TO DICKENS

"Are you a cricketer?" inquired Mr. Wardle of Mr. Winkle. "No," Mr. Winkle modestly replied. — "The Pickwick Papers," by Charles Dickens.

But in Carol Dean Hyde's version the reply was "Yes.")

"Are you a cricketer?" inquired Mr. Wardle of Mr. Winkle. "Oh yes!" boasted that gentleman, "I always used to play for my school before I left. I'm sure I'm still in good shape."

Mr. Wardle then suggested that he should play in the "All Muggelton" team, and he readily agreed. On the day of the cricket match we found Winkle ready and waiting eagerly. When it was his turn to bat he strolled on to the field confidently and took his place in front of the wickets, rather uncomfortably.

The first few balls which the bowler put to him, he struck at ineffectually. He then settled down again to the serious task in hand with a grunt and a mumble about being "back in form again." The bowler bowled a nice clean ball straight at Mr. Winkle, who waited nervously with bat raised behind him. He hit the ball with a mighty shot—and the wrong side of the bat—and hared off down the field, gasping and panting.

Meanwhile the ball had knocked out one of the fielders, who had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. But Mr. Winkle was oblivious of all this as he ran up and down between the wickets, until one of the other fielders stopped him and told him of the mishap. Winkle expressed his apologies and took his place once again—only to knock out a second fielder. By this time the other fielders were rather scared, and were inclined to run away from the ball rather than to it.

Fifteen minutes and three fielders later, the unharmed fielders were rather apprehensive of Winkle's strokes. They then called a hurried meeting among themselves, and elected one man to give Winkle their message. The fielder went up to Mr. Winkle, and, backed by his friends, told Winkle that they were all very grateful for all they might have learned from his batting, but they thought the other batters should have a chance.

Winkle, taking the message in the best sense, graciously retired from the field. Behind his back the fielders sighed audibly with relief at the going of the "cricketer."

CAROL DEAN HYDE, Form Upper IV.

UNE VISITE À LOURENÇO MARQUES

Le 22 juin, mes parents et moi, nous nous sommes embarqués dans le navire portugais "Patria" dans le port de Cape Town. Il faisait très beau et tous les navires dans le port brillaient au soleil.

A cinq heures le remorqueur est arrivé et bientôt il nous a poussé vers la mer couleur d'azur bleu foncé.

Le "Patria" est un beau navire et tous les gens à bord étaient très aimables. Vraiment les Portugais sont très gais et charmants.

Les repas à bord étaient très bizarres: tous avaient le goût d'huile d'olive et d'ail et tous les menus étaient en portugais. Que c'était amusant de goûter la nourriture d'un pays étranger! Chaque soir, un bon orchestre accompagnait le dîner.

Pendant la journée j'ai joué au tennis de pont au soleil. La mer était comme un miroir et personne n'avait de mal de mer!

Après trois jours en mer nous avons eu un dîner-dansant, le soir avant notre arrivée à Lourenço Marques. Ceci était merveilleux et nous a procuré une bonne fin de voyage.

Le jour suivant nous sommes arrivés à Lourenço Marques et comme le nouveau général de brigade était à bord de notre navire avec son aide de camp, le quai était bordé d'officiers habillés de blanc, venus à la rencontre de leur nouveau général. C'était une scène très intéressante.

Puis nous avons quitté le "Patria" et nous sommes allés à notre hôtel, au milieu de la ville.

Nous y sommes restés une semaine durant laquelle je me suis bien amusée je vous assure! En ville il y avait beaucoup de bons restaurants où on peut manger des crevettes ou du poulet "piri-piri"—un met purement portugais. Il y avait aussi de bons orchestres dans tous les restaurants.

Les Portugais sont très musicaux, galants envers les dames et bons causeurs.

Mais tout a une fin: il fallait retourner chez-nous et quitter la belle ville de Lourenço Marques. Ce fut un jour très triste pour moi car j'aime cette ville et je ne l'oublierai jamais.

CAROLINE SYFRET, FORM V.

DEPRESSED NO MORE

I feel depressed, my heart cast down,
My spirit crushed and torn,
My soul cries out, rebels aloud
And beats a path through milling crowd
Of thoughts so old and worn.

But never fear! As does the sun
Whene'er the night is through
Appear upon the billowing clouds,
Lifting the darkness and the shrouds—
I'll light this world so blue.

I'll rise and meet the sunny morn
With heart so light and gay
No dismal thought shall weigh me down
Nor bring the shadow of a frown—
I'll cast my care away.

I ne'er was one for moody thoughts
That make the spirit bend;
That make the spirit rise and flare
And heat the substance of the air—
That taunt and never end.

So radiate, you sun above,
Your happiness all round;
And make all hearts rise up and say
"There never was so fine a day
As this one to be found."

B. GRENELL, FORM VI.

UIT ONS AFRIKAANSE MANDJIE

DIS SWAAR OM MENS TE WEES

Wanneer jy omtrent twaalf jaar oud is, voel jy dat jou ouers jou nie verstaan nie. Hulle is outyds, want hulle wil nie hê dat jy lipstifte gebruik nie, en jy moenie later as elfuur in die aand buite bly nie. Jy voel dat hulle onredelik is, en dat hulle jou nie liefhet nie. . . . En jy verstaan jouself nie. Een dag is jy gelukkig en die ander is jy weemoedig. Jy dink dat jy alleen staan omring deur 'n vyandige wêreld.

JUDY CORBER, Vorm V.

MY VADERLAND

Amerika is 'n pragtige plek, en ons het naby die dorp Gloversville gewoon. My oupa het 'n huis onder die bome in die Adirondak-berge. Daar het ons baie van ons tyd deurgebring, en daar was altyd iets om te doen. Ons kon in die roeibootjie of seilboot gaan seil, of in die koel water gaan swem. Daar tussen die bome langs die water was klein bossies waarvan ons bloubessies afgepluk het. Vroeg in die more het ons wakker geword en ons onthyt onder die bome geëet, terwyl ons na die voëltjies geluister het en na ander mense op die water in hulle motorbote gekyk het. Daar was baie klein diertjies in die bome, en meeste van hulle was mak en nie bang nie. Ons het baie met hulle gespeel.

CAROL DEAN HYDE, Hoër IV.

JOHANNESBURG

Johannesburg word die „Goue Stad“ genoem. Die rede vir hierdie naam is dat dit die hoofstad van die Witwatersrand is, en die Rand is die grootste goudveld in die wêreld. Oorspronklik was dit Ferreira se Kamp wat uit tente, houthuise en blikhuise bestaan het. Vandag is Johannesburg 'n stad van wolkekrappers, maar ook, in die voorstede, 'n stad van tuine en mooi huise. Die mynkamp van die vergange jare van agtientagtig het net 'n handvol mense geherberg—vandag is dit 'n stad van driekwartmiljoen mense en dit beslaan meer as neëntig vierkant myl.

ANGELA JORDAN, Vorm VI.

EK HOU NIE VAN LAWAAI NIE

Dit het begin toe ek 'n klein kind van sewe jaar oud was, voordat ons na Suid-Afrika gekom het. Gedurende die oorlog moes ons swart gordyne ophang sodat die vyand die helder lig nie kon sien nie. Ek het eers gedink dat dit pret was om te gaan na my bekende slaapkamer met 'n kers in my hand, maar dit was die geraas wat ek gehaat het. Toe ons in ons bedde was, so warm onder die komberse op 'n koue winterdag, het ons die vreeslike lawaai gehoor. My pa het gou ingehardloop, die komberse gehaal en ons na die kaal beskutting onder die grond geneem, wat aan die ander kant van die straat was. Daarbinne het ons die vyand se wreedaardige vliegtuie gehoor, die geraas van die barstende bomme, en ons het gewonder of ons huis nog staan of nie. My pa het met 'n bekommerde gesig gesit terwyl my ma probeer het om ons gelukkig te maak. Maar ek het gehuil en gehuil omdat die geraas aangegaan het. Toe die man gesê het dat ons huis toe kon gaan, was ek weer gelukkig, maar in die jare wat gevolg het, het ek dikwels van die vreeslike geraas gedroom. Ek word wakker en my hele lyf is styf.

BELINDA MAISTER, Vorm VI.

OP DIE STRAND

'n Mens kan urelank na die see kyk. Dit is so vry en wonderlik. Daar is nie een dag wanneer die see dieselfde lyk nie. Dit is altyd verskillend van kleur, met baie, of min, branders wat hard op die sand val. Partykeer is dit groen of blou, lig of donker, maar dit bly nooit dieselfde nie. Dit is die tuiste van baie visse, seeslange en ander seediere, en dit is altyd vol geheimne. Wanneer die seeduikers diep onder die see swem, vind hulle baie dinge wat die mens nooit tevore gesien het nie, en met verloop van tyd sal baie interessante ontdekkings gedoen word. Baie rotse het rondom my gelê, groot en klein, almal van verskillende vorme wat deur die see verander is. Hulle het miskien eenkeer diep onder die see gelê, met visse wat tussen hulle geswem het, en veelkleurige seegrass wat aan hulle vagegryp het. Nou is alles verander; hulle lê op die strand met mense wat oor hulle klim of stap en insekte wat onder hulle lêwe.

BIERTE MUELLER, Vorm VI.

KLAAS VAKIE

Die lig word afgeslaan en die groot deur toegemaak. Dis donker binne in die kamer; maar nee, daar skyn die groot silwer maan. Selfs haar lig kan nie die donker hoekies deurdring nie. 'n Koel windjie lag saggies en spring by die venster in en speel met die

goue kruise van die twee kinders. Hulle sit in die bed en kyk deur die venster. Daar buite lê die groot veld—so stil, so skoon. Gedurende die dag is dit soos 'n skildery met helder, briljante kleure, maar in die maanskyn is dit beeldhoukuns.

BARBARA GREENFELL, FORM VI.

SUNSET IN THE BUSHVELD

Never shall I forget that evening in the Bushveld. My twin, with his gun at his side, and I sat alone on a rocky island, almost completely camouflaged by tall water reeds. Beyond this pool of water the yellow sand of the river bed stretched for miles, occasionally interrupted by thick clumps of reeds.

As I looked up the river to where it turned away two vultures, sitting on the topmost branches of a tree, silhouetted against a dusky sky, caught my attention; they were ugly wretches, and yet in the far-off distance they looked beautiful—oh so beautiful.

Suddenly a stone falling into the water interrupted my happy thoughts. Quickly I looked to see what it was. There I saw three beautiful giraffe making their way down the bank to the water. With their long necks they held their heads in a proud fashion. They paused every now and again to look round . . . was there danger? Satisfied that all was safe, they resumed their journey and were soon at the drinking pool.

Hardly daring to breathe, we watched this interesting spectacle made by the drinking giraffe. When they had quenched their thirst they walked slowly to a lone tree at the edge of the pool and began to eat the high up leaves.

But this was not all we were to see that evening, for down the river bed came a troop of "Rooibokkies" and Waterbuck. They moved in dribs and drabs, threading their way carefully through the reeds. Watched by us they drank slowly, one always standing on guard.

Then the sun dipped over the horizon and it began to get dark. The weird noises of the bush started—it was an eerie and uncomfortable place now. Then all of a sudden the howl of a nearby Hyena filled the air—I was terrified. No longer was it safe to be out in the bush. The words "We must go quickly" kept hammering on my brain. I stood up. The buck, taking fright, disappeared in a few seconds. I had shattered that peace we had so much admired. Now we were alone with the Hyena.

Walking very close to my brother I picked my way gingerly through the bushes, expecting an animal to jump out at me any minute. How welcome was the sight of our camp fire that night!

M. DREMONT, FORM VI.

DER ROTE KÄFER

Eines Abends noch ganz spät,
Sass vor meinem Gedichtbuch ich,
Da kam ein roter Käfer 'rein,
Wahrscheinlich zu dem Licht.

Er flog mit lautem Summen,
Und dann mit seinem Brummen,
Jetzt gerade mir auf meine Nas'
Und dieses war fürwahr kein Spass.

Ich mag kleine Geschöpfe nicht,
Die sind mir reichlich ekelig,
Nun flog er über mein Gesicht,
Und dann umkreiste er das Licht.

Ich wollte ihn nicht schlagen,
Nur aus dem Fenster jagen,
Als er sich endlich niederliess,
Ich mein Gedicht auf ihn schmiss.

Vorsichtig hob ich auf das Buch,
Drunter hab' ich ihn gesucht
Er lag sehr still und rot,
Mein Käfer—er war tot.

T. CORDER, FORM VI.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

For very many years there has been talk of buying The Hill, and now I have the privilege of writing about our first year in the new school.

On Founder's Day, after the morning service at St. Saviour's Church, we all went up to The Hill for the Blessing of the school. The girls stood on the stoep and parents and friends on the front drive. From the porch the Archbishop held a very impressive short service. In the afternoon The Hill was open, for the first time, for parents and friends to look over it.

We began the year knowing that there would be many snags, but these have all been surmounted, and the result has been a very happy one.

In March a successful Morning Market was held to enable us to buy extra equipment. The £150 which was raised has paid for two netball posts, a games cupboard, shelves in classrooms and stationery cupboard, carpet for the staffroom, two easy chairs, other odd chairs, mats for the music rooms, part payment of a second-hand piano, and many other small and useful requirements. A much-needed bicycle shed has been built to house twelve or more bicycles.

The museum cupboard, kindly given by Suzanne Bothner, attracts a great deal of attention. It stands on the landing of the stairs where all the girls can see it, and already we have some interesting exhibits in it.

In September we held a Parents' Tea, which was a great success. The parents were able to meet the Staff and discuss the children's difficulties and problems with them. This proved of great value both to parents and teachers.

When Mrs. Stobie gave up her junior boarding house in October, two flats were taken just off Herschel Road, and there we have our fifteen boarders, with Miss Tulloch in charge. How marvellous and convenient it will be when The Hill debt has been paid off and we are able to build on dormitories up here.

At the school fête on 17th November our children acted as messengers, charging 3d. to carry parcels or run errands. They were on duty in shifts, and obtained the grand sum of £6 14s. The Lower III Form also took part in the fête, putting on their Puppet shows, which Mrs. Muller produced, in the afternoon.

The accounts of our first birthday celebrations, and of our junior plays, have been written by the girls, so I shall not say any more about them here.

The children are all proud of their school, with its lovely large classrooms and bright atmosphere. This has been an incentive to them to work, and on looking through the final marks, I find that we have no failures at all.

At present the hockey pitch and tennis courts are being levelled, and we, who have to teach above the noise of the bulldozer, find that we cannot hear ourselves think, and our nerves are strained to breaking point. However, the thought that it will soon be over, and that the children will be able to have their games at The Hill, makes up for it all.

We look forward to 1957, hoping that it will prove to be as happy a year as 1956 has been.

R. PORTER.

GAMES REPORT

For the first time the Preparatory School has had to form its own games teams as it is now separate from the School. During the first half-year the teams did not reach a very high standard, with the exception of the swimming team, which did very well in all the Galas held.

The Netball results were disappointing during the second term. However, a marked improvement took place during the third term, as the teams gained confidence and a fairly good standard of play was reached.

The two tennis match fixtures in the fourth term were postponed until next year. It was felt that the girls had not reached a sufficiently high standard.

The Swimming Team did very well in the two Galas held, obtaining 2nd place in the one held at Herschel against Wynberg G.H.S., Springfield, Good Hope and Herschel. In the Gala held at Rustenburg High School, the team came 3rd, swimming against Rustenburg Senior School, Rustenburg Junior School, Eilersville, Springfield and Herschel.

It is felt that more rapid progress with the games will be very evident as soon as our playing fields are completed. This will apply especially to the tennis, as the standard will only improve when the children can play on the correct court and over a net of the correct height.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club, which girls from Upper II and Lower III may join, began in April with 15 members. It is now the end of November and we have 26 members.

All the girls are very keen collectors and most of us have quite good collections.

The club meetings are held twice a month, on Wednesdays at rest time.

S. ORPEN, Hon. Sec., Lower III.

OUR MORNING MARKET

On April 14th, 1956, Herschel Preparatory School held a Morning Market to raise money for equipment for our new school. Many of our parents helped the staff with the stalls.

The fruit stall was laden with pears, apples and grapes, and there were masses of beautiful flowers and vegetables. The cake stall always seemed to have crowds round it; the sweets and cold drinks stalls did well, too.

All the dolls' clothes were made by us during the holidays, and were quickly sold. There was also a wonderful display of new and second-hand books. Mrs. Louw organised the competitions and we had great fun running them on the lawn.

As it was a glorious day, tea was served outside, and the parents spent an enjoyable time chatting under the trees.

Altogether our morning market was a great success, and we made £150, even though it was the University Rag Day. Now we are listening to the sound of hammering and banging as our new equipment is being made.

L. A. PLUMBLY, Upper II.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL'S FIRST BIRTHDAY

As the Preparatory School's first birthday fell on Sunday, 18th November, we celebrated it on Monday 19th.

At prayers we said the School Prayer and Miss Porter asked us to do our best to make the day a specially happy one.

At 11 o'clock we had our photographs taken and during break we were given ice-creams and biscuits.

Miss McLean came to the Hill and we all sang "Happy Birthday to Our Prep. School" on the front steps. We all thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

S. ORPEN, Lower III.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL PLAYS

On the 29th and 30th November, we produced three junior plays.

The first two were performed by Mrs. Anderson's speech training class, the first being a piece taken from "The Boy David." The second play was "Robin Hood meets Father Christmas," which was very good.

The third was an operetta, "The Captive," acted by Upper II and Lower III. The four main parts, Old Moll, Cripple Dick, Lady Mary Pentreath and Roger Tregarthen, were acted very well.

Miss Porter, Miss Sweet and Mrs. Louw produced the operetta and coached us, and we are very grateful to them for their hard work and patience.

M. VAN DER BYL, Lower III.

MY VERJAARSDAG

Vroeg op my verjaarsdag, was ek wakker. Op die tafel langs my bed was my presente. My ouers het na my kamer gekom. My ma het 'n boek en my pa het 'n horlosie vir my gegee. My ouers het vir my gesê: „Geluk met jou verjaarsdag.“ Ek het my rokkie aangetrek, en vir my moeder in die kombuis gaan help. Ek het die tafel onder die bome in die middel van die grasperk gedek. My ma het baie toebeoordjies gemaak. Op die tafel was mooi koekies, tertjies, lekkers, toebeoordjies, klein beskuitjies, sjokolade, vier bakke vol heerlike poeding, en allerhande lekkergoed. In die middel van die tafel was 'n pragtige groot verjaarsdagkoek met tien geel kersies daarop. Langs die koek was 'n pot met baie mooi blomme. Ek het my groen verjaarsdag-rokkie aangetrek. Toe ons klaar was het my maatjies na my partytjie gekom. Ons het wegkruipertjie gespeel. Na ons klaar was het my ma ons geroep om te kom eet. Daarna het ons eekhorinkies, remsies en ander speletjies gespeel. My ma het pryse vir die winners gegee. Om vyfuur het hulle almal huis toe gegaan. Dit was 'n heerlike dag.

A. ATTWELL, Laer II.

TWEË MAATJIES

Ek is 'n klein bruin hondjie. Eers het ek in 'n winkel saam met ander diertjies gewoon. Eendag het 'n klein meisie met die naam van Marie in die winkel gekom. Sy wou 'n hondjie vir 'n maatjie hê. Sy kyk na my en ek was so bly. Ek het my kort stertjie geswaai, en my oortjies het regop gestaan. Ek was so trots. Marie het van my gehou, en het vir my gekoop. Ek slaap nou buite in 'n mandjie en pas die huis op. Marie en ek is groot maats. Sy speel met my op die grasperk. Sy gee my ook lekker bene om te kou. Ek blaf as ek 'n kat sien, en ek knor wanneer 'n dief naby die huis kom.

HELEN ROBB, Hoër I.

A SPRING DAY AT THE HILL

It was a lovely spring day. The sun beat down on the white walls of the Hill, which smiled down on blossoming prunus trees. The old oak tree, under whose protecting branches the cars were parked, was bright green. The towering Norfolk pine lifted its branches to the sun. The trees and flowers alike seemed gay and happy. It infected everyone. The goal-post looked scornfully at the London Pride which fringed the drive. The flower beds were a mass of colours, blue, pink, red, green, yellow, orange, white and mauve. The Kafir plum tree, the lawn, the hedge, the wall, the ditch, all sprang out of their winter dreariness into glorious Spring!

SARAH GALLOWAY, Upper II.

THE STORM

One night, when my light was switched off, I had fallen asleep, when suddenly I was awakened by a loud clap of thunder, followed by lightning.

I jumped out of bed and ran to look out of the window. There was a terrible storm, and the rain was pelting down. I could hear the wind whistling loudly round the trees in the garden.

I was looking dreamily out of the window, when suddenly I heard a loud crash. I jumped up and ran out of the room to my mother and father's room and told them what I had heard. We all went outside, including my brother, who had woken when he heard the crash. We found that the garage—a wooden one—had been struck by lightning. Luckily we had not put the car in the garage the night before. We had put it under a big tree not near the garage, so it had not been damaged.

Then we were told to go to bed. In the morning the storm had died down, and the garage was repaired.

S. ATTWELL, Lower II.

THE YELLOW BULL-DOZER

The yellow bull-dozer makes such a noise,
Just think of all the plants it destroys.
It digs up all the sand,
We must have quite flat land.

Backwards and forwards he goes,
Making such lovely straight rows,
Oh good! Now he's gone,
A yellow monster that shone.

JOANNA SMITH, Lower II.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

Circle Secretaries:

- Circles A and B: F. Douglas, Haughley, Chippenham Road, Kenilworth, C.P.
 Circle C: R. Liebermann (Godbold), Langverweg, Firdale Road, Newlands, C.P.
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MINUTES OF THE 30th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Minutes of the 30th Annual General Meeting of the Old Herschelians' Association held in the Library at Herschel School on Saturday, 20th October, 1956, at 2 p.m.

PRESENT: Miss McLean (in the Chair), Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Steyn, Miss Porter, Mrs. Pierce-Jones, F. Douglas, P. Lindsay, G. Packer, R. Withiel, P. Kemsley, P. de Kock, Y. Dowdle, P. McCarthy, L. Hyde-Jones, M. Woolford, G. Bagnell, C. Faure, D. Edmonds, L. Robins, C. Stobie, L. Sumner, J. Porayth, E. Grant, J. Gurney, P. Dukes, J. Ratcliffe, J. Dowle-Dunn, S. Norgarb, W. Hartford, D. Dicey, V. Langham-Carter, V. Hughes, C. Garvin, J. van Winsen, S. Cantley, R. Reilly, A. Lockwood, N. Sgoutas, A. Cronwright, D. Versveld, J. Thornton-White, S. Wilson, P. Wollaston, G. Maglaughlin.

1. MINUTES.

The Secretary read the Minutes of the 29th Annual General Meeting held on Saturday, 19th November, 1955, and these were confirmed.

2. SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Finance: The Financial Report was not read as it was still at the Auditor's office.

Financial Statement:

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1st JANUARY, 1956,
TO 31st OCTOBER, 1956

Receipts:

Interest on Savings Account					£29 10 11
Membership Subscriptions:					
Life				£52 10 0	
1955				3 0 0	
1956				16 10 0	
1957				15 0	
					72 15 0
Sale of Badges					1 7 6
Sundries					1 11 3
					£105 4 8

Payments:

School Magazine — 1955					£51 5 0
Signwriting					1 2 6
Subscription Van Riebeeck Society					1 1 0
Sundries					10 0
					£53 18 6

<i>Excess of Receipts over Payments for the Period</i>		151 6 2
Cape of Good Hope — Savings Account at 31.10.56	£281 8 1	
Money due by School	27 15 0	
Cash on Hand	3 14 6	
	312 17 7	
Less: Held on behalf of Fête Committee	37 1 6	
	275 16 1	
Less: Balance on Savings Account at 31.12.55	224 9 11	
	51 6 2	

Certified Correct.

IAN B. SPENCE, C.A. (S.A.)

It was decided that an account for the Old Herschelians' Association be opened at the Standard Bank, Claremont, to make funds more accessible.

Fund Raising: Early this year a meeting of Circle Secretaries was held to discuss Fund Raising. It was finally decided that the Old Girls would prefer to organise one large fund-raising effort, such as a Fête, than work for a number of small events during the year. Therefore it was suggested to Miss McLean and the Council that Parents and Old Girls together should hold an all-day Fête on Saturday, 17th November.

Sporting Events: The Secretary congratulated the Match Officers, J. Hofmeyr and W. Hartford, on all their hard work during the past year. Hockey, Netball, Squash and Cricket matches had been played, and the Secretary hoped that these would continue in 1957.

Miss Taylor's Present: Last year Miss Taylor, who had been at Herschel for over 25 years, retired, and it was suggested that Old Girls might like to contribute towards a present to her. It was also suggested that Miss Taylor be made an Hon. Life Member of the Old Herschelians' Association. This was proposed to the Meeting and carried unanimously.

3. DIRECTORY.

Pam Kemsley (Swart) agreed to assist Penella Douglas in bringing the directory of Old Herschelians up to date.

4. SUBSCRIPTIONS.

It was suggested and passed unanimously that O.H.A. subscriptions should be paid in advance, and that Old Girls who neglected to pay their subscriptions for two years should not receive invitations to Old Girls' Day.

5. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected:

Secretary: Jennifer Forsyth.

Treasurer: Ruth Withiel.

Magazine Editor: Glendyr Packer (Orr).

Sports Officers: Jean Ratcliffe and Juliet van Winsen.

6. CAROL SERVICE.

Miss McLean invited any Old Girls who cared to attend to come to the School's Carol Service on 8th December, 1956.

Yvonne Roux then thanked Miss McLean for her hospitality in providing Old Girls' Day annually, and said what a very enjoyable occasion it was.

The Meeting then closed.

NEWS OF OLD HERSCHELIANS

Unfortunately we have very little news of ex-members of the Staff this year. Miss Robinson and Miss Woods are living in Pietermaritzburg and are always very pleased to welcome any Old Herschelians who are passing through.

Mrs. Stanley Wood (Miss E. K. Hill), who is living at the Wilderness, writes to say how much she enjoys getting the Magazine and news of all those whom she knew at Herschel.

Our congratulations go to *Heather Mann* (née *Close*), on being a grandmother! Her daughter *Sheila Mawer* gave birth to a daughter in London on October 19th. Heather and her husband, Commander Mann, will shortly be moving to another flat in *Lennox Gardens*.

Cecily Cameron-Wood (née *Arderne*) is at present out here on a visit, accompanied by her sixteen-year-old daughter, to her brother Brigadier Arderne who is poultry-farming in *Constantia*. Cecily's two sons are both studying Chemistry. The elder won a scholarship to *London University* and the younger is up at *Cambridge*.

News of the *Wadlows* (*Eleanor Vaughn-Jones*) is that they are once more living at their home at *Chobham* in *Surrey* as Commander Peter Wadlow is at present at the Admiralty. *Joan Halliley* (née *Wadlow*) and her husband are also living at *Chobham* as he has retired and is now in business.

Virginia McKenna, the film star, who was at *Herschel* for about four years during the war, sent some autographed handkerchiefs to be sold at the *Fête*. In her letter she says she had many happy memories of *Herschel* days. She has kept in touch with two of our old girls, *Pam Halley* and *Jackie Ascham* (née *Jepper*), whose son is her godson.

Andrep Payne (née *Taylor*), her husband and two children *Carol* and *Alison* have moved from *East London* to *Port Elizabeth*. The children will be going as boarders to *Herschel* in 1960.

Margaret Haigh (née *Mitchell*) now has a small son *Ian Michael* to keep her busy, and is very excited as they are coming out to *South Africa* in *January* and will be living in *Johannesburg* where her husband has been appointed *Assistant Editor* of the *Johannesburg Sunday Times*.

Sonia Holobone has spent the last three years in *England* and is having such a wonderful time that she has no intention of returning just yet.

Val Kilpin has been in *England* since *March*; she toured the *Continent* before starting a post graduate course in *Anthropology* at *Cambridge*.

Ellen Mitchell returned to *England* in *January* and is working as a receptionist in a *Millinery Establishment* in *London*; she finds it hard work but most enjoyable. *Margaret Liff* (née *O'Connell*) has just returned from a holiday overseas, which included a visit to her husband's family in *Holland*.

Pauline Laws (née *Holt-White*) has married a *Biologist*; they have left *Portugal* where they have been living for the last few months and have settled in *Chester*.

Ruth Withiel is working at the *Provincial Insurance Company* in *Cape Town* and finds the work very interesting.

Susan Sly returned from *England* to *Bulawayo* in *July*, and has just spent a month's holiday in *Cape Town*. In *Salisbury* she saw *Diana Townsend* who has a job in a *Bank* there and shares a flat with *Rosemary Pearce*.

Sarah Joy-Smith returned from *England* to *Salisbury* for her wedding and has now left for *America*. Sarah's bridesmaid was *Betty Radana* who was also a bridesmaid to *Elizabeth Windham* in *England* last year.

Jean McCall is working in *Johannesburg* for the *Chamber of Mines*. *Josi Lombardi* returned from an *Agricultural College* in *England* in *August* and is now farming in *Elgin* with her father.

Many *Old Girls* are either working or holidaying in *London* at the moment, amongst whom are *Grania Murray*, *Jill Downing*, *Yolande Murray*, *Virginia Sykes*, *Elnae Skel* and *Severine Penn-Hughes*.

Susan Wilson is living in *Toronto* where she has a job with a solicitor and is enjoying life there very much.

Anne Wakefield Heggerson (née *Halley*) is living in *Cyprus* where her husband is one of the head officials of the *Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation*. Her sister *Patricia* is also living in *Cyprus* and was married last year to *Lieut. Forrester-Bennett*, 45 *Commando*, *Royal Marines*. *Pamela* is married to *Dr. Peter Baker* and is living in *Dundee*, and *Judith* too is in *Scotland* married to *Robert Benzies* who is in the printing trade.

Joan Rylands (née *Payne*) and her husband, who is *Acting Captain* of *H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong*, will be returning to *England* in the middle of 1967 and will be living near *Andover* in *Hampshire*. Joan's elder daughter *Tessa*, aged *nineteen*, is very good at languages and has been working at the *Foreign Office* in *Hong Kong*. *Elizabeth*, aged *eleven*, will be going to boarding school at *Bexhill*. Mr and Mrs *Payne*, Joan's parents, are going overseas to stay with the *Rylands* when they arrive. *Pam Walker* (née *Hawley*) and her husband, who have also been stationed in *Hong Kong*, will be leaving for *England* soon.

Rona Upcher (née *McIntyre*) and her husband, who have spent the last two years in Versailles, are shortly returning to England, where Colonel Upcher will be taking up a Staff Appointment at the depot of his regiment in Leicestershire. Rona has enjoyed her stay in France and has visited many different parts of the Continent. Her eldest daughter is studying at the Froebel Institute in London.

Several Old Herschelians have recently returned from visits overseas. *Phyllis Raath* (Falconer) saw something of *Beatrice Elliott* (née *McLachlan*), who has become an extremely good golfer. Besides motoring through Britain, she and her husband spent a great deal of time on the Continent. In Monte Carlo they saw *Marlene Dietrich* making her latest film "Monte Carlo Story," and after visiting the Tyrol, Switzerland and Italy, they sailed for home via the East Coast, and came through the Suez Canal at the time of the crisis—luckily without any unpleasant incidents!

Jean Lawrence (née *Searle*) and her husband have just returned home; they made London their headquarters and spent week-ends in the country. Their elder son Christopher, who is in his final year of reading Modern Greats as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, accompanied them on a wonderful motoring trip through France and Italy. *Jeremy Lawrence*, Jean's younger son, is going up to Cambridge this coming year.

Riva Marwick (née *Cooper*) has spent quite a lot of time at the Cape this year and left Pretoria for Swaziland at Christmas. Her husband is at present acting Deputy High Commissioner and will take up his appointment there as Resident Commissioner. This will be Riva's twenty-fifth home in twenty-two years and she is beginning to wonder how they will settle down in their old age! The Marwick's are all very keen on riding and are looking forward to having their polo ponies, which are at present in Basutoland, with them again. Riva says she quite often has *Isobel Foxcus* (née *Ethelston*) to stay with her, as Isobel's husband is Government Secretary in Bechuanaland. She also occasionally sees *Orn Babb* (née *Loverock*), and tells us that *Kitty le Fleming* (née *Jones*) is coming out to South Africa on a visit next year. She saw something of *Kathleen Hill* (née *Buchanan*) when she was in Cape Town. Riva's elder daughter Sally is just finishing her second year of Medicine at the U.C.T.

Joan McEwan (née *Hill*) is living at Simonstown where her husband is Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, South Atlantic. Her sister *Peg Furlonge* is living at Fleet with her four children.

Belinda Seed (née *Nunneley*) has arrived recently with her husband and two small sons. Captain Seed has retired from the Royal Marines and is going into business in South Africa.

Anne Burnett (née *Godbold*) is living in Northern Rhodesia.

Pam Aubrey (née *St. Leger*) and her husband and small adopted son are spending a much-needed month's holiday at Plettenberg Bay.

Joan Grover (Frost) and her husband have settled in Port Elizabeth and will probably be seeing something of *Anne Impey* (née *Palmer*) and *Jackie Guinness* (née *Brink*) who are also living there.

Diana Davis (née *Struben*) is leaving shortly for a holiday on the Continent where she is hoping to get some good skiing. She was among some of the Old Girls who were down at the Cape in February in a rather important convoy, and so was *Joan Mudd* (née *Cross*) who now lives at Welkom in the Free State.

Patricia Denniston has been living in the back of beyond for six months in Sekuniland, which is a hundred miles from Middelburg. She has been acting as housekeeper to the Sisters and Staff of the Jane Furse Memorial Hospital. Pat said it was all rather alarming at first but she enjoyed the experience.

Quite a number of Old Herschelians in Salisbury, led by *Enid Finch* (née *Harsant*), have been working very hard for the Fête, and we are most grateful to them, and to all the other Old Girls who have sent us donations and contributions.

Mary Fiddin Green (née *Barter*) came down from Johannesburg on a visit to her father, who now lives at Kenilworth, at the end of October. Her son Richard, aged fourteen, is at school at Michaelhouse.

Anne Browne (née *Denniston*) is living near Manchester and was out here earlier last year spending a holiday with her parents, accompanied by her small son Simon. Her husband is due home soon from service in the Middle East.

Sheila Williams (née *Buchanan*) and her husband have just been overseas on holiday and took their son James with them. James has left school and is going to study engineering. Their daughter Judith is now a boarder at Herschel.

Orcilia Lasch (née *Martin*) is at present over in Germany visiting her eldest daughter who is studying languages there. *Orcilia's* sister *Jean Holden* manages to find time to teach riding as well as cope with her family in a completely servantless house in America.

Vivienne Southern (née *Van der Byl*) is living in Johannesburg and has two sons who go to school at the Ridge. *Vivienne's* sister *Betty* is also in Johannesburg and is working for a firm of Estate Agents.

Esley Armour (née *Cooper*) has recently returned to her home near Chichester from a holiday in Germany. Her son is now doing his National Service in the Navy and her daughter has a very good job with Jonathan Cape, the Publishers.

Diana Brooke is very busy preparing for a Concert Tour which Professor Chisholm is arranging. She leaves in December and the Company will give a season of opera and concerts in London and various towns all over Britain.

Miranda Jennings (née *Vinay*) and her two small children have been spending a holiday at Blaauwberg Strand while her husband, who is an architect, is overseas. *Miranda* also spent a few days with *Joan Jolly* (née *Ketchen*) at her home in Newlands.

Gillian Sergeant (née *Wilks*) is spending a few months holiday with her mother in Kenilworth. She has brought her small daughter *Harriet* with her and her husband *Patrick* joined them for Christmas. *Gill's* younger sister *Rosemary Stargis* is living in Malta at present with her baby son *Simon*. Her husband *John* is a Major in the Royal Marines and is stationed in Cyprus.

Betty Wragge, the eldest *Wilks*, has settled in Sussex, only a few miles away from *Molly Sellar* (née *Thorne*). *Molly's* daughter *Caroline Sillars* has a beautiful little cottage near Helensborough, overlooking the Loch: she and her husband are very keen on yachting and "Old Bentleys."

Fay Croxson (née *Osborne*), her husband *Peter*, and their two small sons have just moved to a house near Richmond Park and are very glad to be out of London. *Fay's* twin sister *Chloe* has been staying with them but was home for Christmas.

Serena Breakell (née *Maskell*) is visiting Cape Town for Christmas with her husband and baby daughter. They live in London and have a most attractive house in Thurloe Square.

Old Girls at present overseas are *Adele Fouche* (née *Jooste*), who has a flat in London and expects to be over there for another two years, *Gene Adams* and *Mary Gibbs*, who have very interesting jobs in London, and *Judy Blanche* (née *Makin*), who is at present working as an air hostess.

Barbara Bolus returned from a trip to England early last year and took *Angela Barry's* place at the Chamber of Commerce, when she left to be married to Lieut.-Commander *Prew*. Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. *Prew* are now living in Londonderry where *Peter* will be stationed for some time.

Topsy Thresher was married to *John Kirkpatrick* on 8th September last year, and is living on a tobacco farm in the Norton District, Southern Rhodesia. *Elizabeth Limby* is now Mrs. *Keith Couldridge* and she and her husband are living on a Tea Plantation in Nyasaland. *Barbara Moir* (née *Brangil*) also lives in Nyasaland and is very proud of her baby daughter.

Jennifer Peters (née *Johnstone*) has moved from Johannesburg to Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia. *Jennifer* is expecting a baby in October. She will be a near neighbour of *Pat Lindsay* who married *Noel Harpur* in November and will be living in Mufulira on the Copper Belt, where she hopes to see something of *Betty Fry* (née *St. Leger*), who is at present in Mufulira with her husband and two children.

Gillian Paver was married in June last year to *Michael McMaster*, who is a civil engineer, and they are trying very hard to find a flat for themselves in Johannesburg. *Thelma Bergh* has announced her engagement to *Denise Davies*: they planned to be married in May and will be living in East London. *Priscilla du Toit* (née *Waterson*) has settled down happily in Burgersdorp and thoroughly enjoys the country life there. She is expecting a baby in January. *Pam Kemsley* (née *Swart*) has a charming little house in Rondebosch and is kept very busy looking after her small daughter *Jane*.

Barbara Walls (née *Baker*) and her husband plan to return to South Africa during 1957 and will settle in Durban where Dr. *Walls* will be taking over his father's practice.

Jean Pollard and *Anne Robertson* are at present studying at Cambridge. *Jean* made a tour of the Continent last year and hopes to return to South Africa some time this year. She met *Miss Milward* and *Miss Briggs* in London last summer.

Gillian Buss is at U.C.T. doing Librarianship and *Grace Garvin*, *Diana Dacey*, *Wendy Hartford*, *Revel Reilly* and *Amelia Crowwright* are all studying for their B.A. Degrees.

Diana Versveld is doing a B.Sc. and *Janet Thorison-White*, after a very successful first year, is continuing with her degree in Architecture.

Nicky Babbie, *Anita Lockwood*, *Gill Downing* and *Victoria Langham-Carter* have all recently returned from visits overseas. Nicky is now working for Syre's Trust and Anita at Gossards.

Maryvonne Borden spent Christmas and New Year touring the Continent with Nuss and had a wonderful time; she is studying Art at U.C.T. After eighteen months spent in England and on the Continent *Gail Megiasghlin* has now returned home and is taking a Secretarial Course.

Pam Jones left her job with the Board of Executors in September and has left for Rhodesia with a view to settling there.

Valerie Hughes and *Rosemary Jenkins* are both working in Cape Town, the former for a firm of publishers and the latter as a display artist for a city firm.

Heather Whiting left for England in October to study Physiotherapy at the Royal Northern Hospital.

Pam Tyler (née *Orpen*) and her husband have recently returned from a fishing holiday in Portuguese East Africa. They had a wonderful time and we must congratulate Mr. Tyler on catching the heaviest black marlin ever taken from South African seas! The fish weighed 621lbs. and took almost four hours to land.

Valerie Gasson (née *Kinghorn*) returned from England in December with her husband and three small children. They will be living in Newlands and Dr. Gasson is taking up an appointment at Groote Schuur Hospital in January.

Diana Edwards (née *Rimer*) has two children and is living in Kent. She is continuing her theatrical work producing plays locally.

Dorothy Taylor (née *Mellish*) returned from England in May and is living in Somerset West where her husband has a job in the Dynamite Factory. She has three children, two boys and a girl.

Pam Haddon (née *Hockley*) and her husband are very busy moving into their new home in Salisbury; they have a small daughter Lindsay. Pam writes to say that she occasionally sees *Suzanne Wiltshire* (née *Dreanani*).

Gillian Boyd (née *Parker*) has been very busy designing the décor for the University Ballet. She is leaving for a holiday in England in January, accompanied by her small son Alexander.

Yasmin Brandilino (née *Petersen*) has completely recovered from her long illness and is expecting a baby in April. Her husband is at present in Hungary with the Red Cross.

Margaret Robinson (née *Mellish*) and her husband have just returned from a three months' holiday in England and on the Continent.

Yvonne Doude (née *Roux*) is very busy settling into one of the U.C.T. Cottages at Driekoppen. Her husband is working at Groote Schuur Hospital at present but they will be leaving for Ireland next July where he will continue his studies in Belfast. *Diana Austin* (née *Douglas-Hamilton*) was Yvonne's Matron-of-Honour. She and her husband have bought a house in Claremont and have a baby son, Christopher.

Nicolette Knight (née *de Villiers*) and *Glendyr Packer* (née *Orr*) organised the second-hand bookstall at the Herschel Fête. Nic and her husband recently moved to a new house in Kenilworth. They have one son, Geoffrey, aged two. Glendyr's husband is specialising in E.N.T. at Groote Schuur and they have three sons.

Marjorie Cloete (née *Harbottle*) is very happily settled in Stellenbosch. Her husband is a fruit farmer and they have a most attractive cottage in Idas Valley with a wonderful view of False Bay. Marj. has two small daughters whom she hopes to send to Herschel.

Sybil Norparb has just returned from England and is nursing at Groote Schuur Hospital. *Leila Nicols*, *Jean Rutcliffe*, *Merell Reilly*, *Julia Rhodes*, *Diana Russell* and *Pamela Wollaston* are all taking their B.A. Degrees at the U.C.T. and *Pamela Minty* is studying Ballet.

Gillian Jeffreys has left for England where she intends doing Physiotherapy. *Anne Faced* has recently returned from a trip overseas. *Sheila Warburton* is doing a Secretarial Course in England, and *Yolande Murray* and *Rosalind Spence* are at Ashridge taking courses in Citizenship.

Louise Barron and *Erica Thurburn* are studying Music at Salisbury University.

Jean Dowle-Dunn has spent last year taking a Nursing Diploma at U.C.T. and hopes to study Physiotherapy when the faculty is opened.

Roberta Burton is taking a course in shorthand, typing and cookery. *Sylvia Wilson* has been doing a Secretarial Course and hopes to leave for England in May.

Helen Steens is studying Physiotherapy at Wits. and *Frances Wadman* is doing a Secretarial Course.

Pamela Mercwether (née *Jefferies*) is at present living near Bath. Her husband is a Lieut. Commander in the Navy, and they have three children, two sons and a daughter. Pam occasionally sees *Felicity Hervey-MacLeay* (née *Cloete*) whose husband is also a Naval Officer.

Roma Resnekow (née *Ashton*) has been very busy this year moving into her new house at Bishopscourt. She has two small daughters.

ENGAGEMENTS

Turnbull—Montgomery. In November, 1956, Tom Ker, younger son of Mrs. Bruce Turnbull of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the late Col. Turnbull, to Ann Lisa, only daughter of Mrs. S. K. Montgomery of Kalk Bay and the late Dr. Montgomery.

Barnes—Woodrow. In January, 1956, Alan Keith Barnes to Pamela, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Woodrow of Zeekoe Vlei.

Harries—Rose-Richards. Captain David Harries, 10th Royal Hussars, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. B. Harries of Cirencester, England, to Helena Rose-Richards, elder daughter of the late Mr. Tim Rose-Richards and the late Mrs. G. S. Priel (Betty Paterson).

Dowdle—Roux. In March, 1956, Dr. Eugene Dowdle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dowdle of Sabie, Eastern Transvaal, to Yvonne, only daughter of Mrs. Norah Roux and the late Dr. Pieter Roux of Kenilworth, C.P.

Kirkpatrick—Thresher. In May, 1956, in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, John William, elder son of Mrs. Kirkpatrick and the late Lieut.-Colonel W. Kirkpatrick, and Patricia Anne (Topsy), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thresher of Fouriesburg, O.P.S.

Harpur—Lindsay. Noel Gwynne Harpur of Mufubra, Northern Rhodesia, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Harpur of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, to Patricia Jane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay of Wynberg, C.P.

Davies—Bergh. In August, 1956, Denbigh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Davies of Rondebosch, and Thelma, only daughter of the late Mr. O. M. Bergh and Mrs. M. D. Bergh of Clanwilliam, Cape.

Hoppen—Shub. Seymour Hoppen of Johannesburg, youngest son of Mr. A. Hoppen of Finchley, London, and the late Mrs. Hoppen to Stephanie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shub of Constantia, C.P.

Kincaid—Makin. Kim, son of Mrs. Kincaid of Somerset West, to Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Makin of Rondebosch.

MARRIAGES

Ward—Able—Impey. At Christ Church, Kenilworth, on 7th January, 1956, Neil Michael Ward-Able to Margaret Impey.

Prew—Barry. At St. Saviour's, Claremont, on 16th May, 1956, Lieut.-Commander Peter Prew, R.N., to Angela Barry.

Harries—Rose-Richards. On 11th August, 1956, Capt. David Harries, 10th Royal Hussars, to Helena Rose-Richards.

Van Rooyen—Svendsen. At the Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, on 14th July, 1956, Rodney van Rooyen to Anita Svendsen.

Jayes—Scully. At St. Thomas Church, Rondebosch, on 11th August, 1956, Peter Jayes to Anne Mary Scully.

Coxon—Jones. At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, on 9th January, 1957, John Duncan Coxon to Mary Elizabeth Jones.

Dowdle—Roux. At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, on 17th November, 1956, Eugene Dowdle to Yvonne Roux.

Spence—Broughton. At St. Mary Abbots Church, Kensington, on 12th December, 1956, David Hugh Spence to Susan Broughton.

Kerr—Stone. In Jersey in December 1955, Chalmers Kerr to Sheila Stone.

Lindsay—Harpur. At the Methodist Church, Wynberg, on 28th November, 1956, Noel Gwynne Harpur to Patricia Jane Lindsay.

Hannay-Robertson—Watson. At Christ Church, Kenilworth, on 4th December, 1956, Austin Hannay-Robertson to Clemency Watson.

Laws—Holt-White. At St. Michael's Church, Estoril, Portugal, on 16th June, 1956, Michael Laws to Pauline Holt-White.

Cummings—Hyde-Jones. In England this year John Cummings to Mary Lou Hyde-Jones.

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- Fry*. On 12th January, 1956, to Stephen and Betty (St. Leger) a son.
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Seed. On 18th May, 1956, to Anthony and Belinda (Nunnerley) a son.
Croxtan. On 20th May, 1956, to Peter and Fay (Osborne) a son in London.
Jennings. On 21st July, 1956, to Tony and Miranda (Viney) a daughter.
Croudaee. On 24th July, 1956, to Glynn and Lynette (Jooste) a daughter.
Furlonge. On 31st July, 1956, to Timothy and Per (Hill) a daughter.
Jooste. On 15th August, 1956, to Douglas and Celia (Norgarb) a daughter.
Wiltshire. On 11th September, 1956, to Ron and Suzanne (Drennan) a son.
Cruse. On 29th September, 1956, to Erasmus and Diana (Wessels) a daughter.
Peers. On 18th September, 1956, to David and Elizabeth (Webster) a son.
Pare. On 30th September, 1956, to Timothy and Diani (Thomas) a daughter.
Wood. On 5th September, 1956, to Adolph and Buntz (Hirschon) a son.
Abdy. On 21st November, 1956, to Tony and Susan (Ehbelston) a son.
Sharp. On April 20th, 1956, to George and Sheila (Langford) a daughter.
Haigh. On July 27th, 1956, to Allan and Margaret (Mitchell) a son.
Thom. On June 10th, 1956, to Duncan and Annette (Foot) a daughter.
Morris. In Port Elizabeth, to Oliver and Nancy a daughter.
Duckworth. On April 21st, 1956, to John and Mary Jane (Harris) a son.
Peters. In October, to Jimmy and Jennifer (Johnstone), a son.
De Vries. On 29th December, to Paul and Priscilla (Waterson), a daughter.

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