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FOREWORD

1958 has been a year of contrasts with its sad and its happy moments. Saddest of all was the loss of Mrs. Steyn, who had been with us for 14 years. That we miss her more and not less as time goes on is sure proof of the value she was to us individually and as a whole.

The happy events were mostly crowded into the last term when we had the Fête, the production of "Tobias and the Angel" and the Junior Plays, the opening of the Preparatory Boarding House and a most successful Carol Service.

Inter-House Competitions were carried on as keenly as ever this year and an Art Competition was added to the list. This, coupled with the fact that all contributions to this magazine count for House points, makes it more than ever possible for every girl in the school to help her House to win the Efficiency Shield.

The various clubs have been well supported, the interests ranging from Russia to the Antarctic, Nursing to Journalism, Baking to Local Government and Eichang to Chopin.

Perhaps the most important event to record is the opening of the Preparatory Boarding House. An account of this auspicious occasion will be found in the Preparatory School Notes. May we take this opportunity to wish those enjoying their new school home every happiness and to thank all those whose hard work has made this possible.

With all these activities we have continued to pay good attention to the arduous task of imbibing knowledge. Sometimes, however, it has been difficult to keep our minds on things intellectual, especially when the weather was as lovely as we enjoyed this last winter. But staff and girls have worked with a will and we hope to have good results to report next Founder's Day.

IN MEMORIAM

JANET LACEY STEYN

It is with deep feeling that we record the death, on May 6th, 1958, of Janet Lacey Steyn. Mrs. Steyn had been a member of the Staff since April, 1944, first as Subject and Form Mistress and since January, 1952, as Senior Mistress. She gave freely of herself at all times and was friend and guide to all, giving her advice, guidance, admonition or praise with quiet sincerity; she had a wide tolerance and an unassuming manner to all alike. All that she gave to the School, and it was much, she gave with love to a place and community which she held dear, and while her loss is felt so keenly, yet too her spirit lives on and makes felt a desire to be worthy of her for those who knew her and worked with her that they may achieve that same broad forbearance.

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We quote some words of appreciation:

The months of ill-health that she had to endure was indeed an example of courageous living to us all.

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Those of us who worked with her will remember her patience, tact, kindness and quiet, self-effacing way of getting things done and I shall never forget that it was she who made me feel at once that I was glad that I had come to South Africa and, in particular, to Herschel.

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She was such a respected and liked person by everyone who came into contact with her.

Her charm of manner was exceptional, and we all liked her so much.

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Mrs. Steyn was really a wonderful woman: who in all my life I shall never forget. She was perfect in all things and always ready to help anyone at any time. She was always there for us, to give us advice, no matter what it was. I am sure she will never be forgotten by anyone who knew her and specially not in the history of Herschel, as she did so much for the School.

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"In Memoriam, Janet Lacey Steyn, May 6th, 1958."

These words, printed in clear-cut type on a small silver tablet fixed to one of the library bookshelves, made me realise that the memorial was right in every way. The sterling of the tablet, the strength of the wood at one time nourished by far-reaching but unnoticed roots suggesting the grandeur of the leaves which had been on the tree, all seemed to sum up the personality of Mrs. Steyn.

The sterling nature of her character led her to pursue the cause of right at whatever cost to herself. Never strong, she did not use ill-health as an excuse to shirk tasks which fell to her lot, because she, above all, could be relied on to carry them through. Latterly her health had seemed to improve, which made her sudden illness at the end of 1957 so tragic. It had seemed that she would be able to enjoy many things and to watch with interest the career of her son newly returned from Oxford, but instead she was called to suffer pain and weakness, throughout which she thought of others more than herself and never lost her sense of humour or her interest in others.

The strength of the wood seems to symbolise the pursuit of right for herself combined with sympathy, consideration and understanding of the difficulties of others. At times forced to be severe, this severity was always directed to the development of the character and intellect of all who came to Herschel and balanced by generosity of the highest and widest type, the extent of which I suppose no person can know.

Some people influence others by what they do, and others by what they are. The root of Mrs. Steyn's influence lies in what she herself was. Scrupulously loyal herself, she inspired loyalty in others. Sensitive herself, she would be the first to notice if anyone was ill or worried and give sympathetic help. Tolerant towards the principles and prejudices of others, she recognised and drew out the best in all with whom she came in contact.

Lastly, the books; how right that a memorial to one who had the wide interests of Mrs. Steyn should be books.

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A truly living memorial to one who served with such selfless loyalty and toleration for so many years.

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I am sure Janet would have wished for just such a gift to the School she loved and lived for for so long.

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... to give to the memory of such a great person as Mrs. Steyn, I am glad to be able to join in with so many others in giving this. Her life will be an example to every girl that knew her.

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We are grateful to Johan Steyn for his gift in memory of his mother; with half we have founded a Classics prize to be awarded annually. The other half founded the Janet Steyn Memorial Library, mentioned above; we would extend our thanks to all those who have contributed to it, with donations and with actual books, and to those who designed and gave the Book-plate, which we ask the donors to sign.

Louise Barron; Mrs. Brimble; Miss Craik; Miss Dick; Mrs. Dodd; Mrs. Dowie-Dunn; Jean and Rosemary; Marguerite Fischer; Miss Frylink; Girls 1958; Mrs. Greaves; Barbara Greaves; Miss Harsant; Miss Lansdale; Caroline McLean; Miss Millward; Miss Mulliner; Mrs. Pierce-Jones; Professor and Mrs. Pollard; Miss Porter; Mrs. Robb and Family; Mrs. Sachs; Miss Shippey; Mrs. Small; Frances Small; Miss Stevenson; Brenda Lynn Tyers; Mrs. Withers.

STAFF NEWS

We would like to extend a very cordial welcome to:

Mrs. Cheesmond, who replaced *Mrs. Bodmer* as Matron for the Boarders when they moved to The Hill in November.

Mrs. Grindley, who is teaching Arithmetic in Forms Lower IV and Upper III.

Mrs. Morkel, who joined the Staff for Afrikaans, Geography and as Lower IV M. Form Mistress.

Miss Oldfield for Physical Education when *Miss Burder* returned to England to be married, on November 8th.

Miss Shippey, who helped in many ways in the House with Music, and in the Plats during the first six months of the year.

Mrs. Stevenson as Housekeeper at The Hill when the Dormitories were complete in November.

Mrs. van der Bijl for Latin during this year.

Mrs. Vinay for Geography in the top three Forms, and *Miss Walker* who returned many times to help us during the year.

We are very sorry to say goodbye to *Mrs. Dodd* at the end of this year, for we have appreciated her Mathematics teaching during her six years; to *Miss Sweet* who has been responsible for the Choral work and much of the music, also for six years, and we hope that her health will improve more rapidly with the rest; to *Mrs. Bodmer*, who has done so much for the Preparatory Boarders while they were in the Plats, and to *Miss Oldfield* who felt she wanted to work at Tumelong, rather than in a school, after this year.

AVE ATQUE VALE

NEW GIRLS

FIRST TERM:

Kindergarten: F. Akehurst, J. Batho, E. Charnock, J. Duncan, T. Helfet, B. Henshilwood, M. Hirshon, A. Hirshon, K. Jones, M. Little, R. Pinkasfeld, L. Porter, J. Riley, M. Ryman, D. Simpson, S. Smith, C. Stephen, V. Summers.

Lower I: M. Mincher.

Upper I: L. Abrahamse, J. Gant, H. Whyte.

Lower II: J. Henderson, E. Peters.

Upper II: M. Gray, V. Payne, S. Williams.

Lower III: M. Abrahamse, J. Butters (returned).

Upper III: A. Bekker, S. Burrell, J. Bush, T. Cooke, A. Paull, V. Foote, S. Hacking, D. Lloyd, A. Noakes, P. Thal, H. Walker.

Lower IV: M. Diamond, M. Twitchett.

Upper IV: M. Hall, M. Thompson.

SECOND TERM:

Lower IV: L. Ella.

THIRD TERM:

Upper III: C. Jones.

Upper II: S. Wainwright.

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From Form VI: S. Bain, S. Elliott, M. Fischer, M. Galloway, J. Hammond, E. Hennessy, G. Hilan, E. Holmes, C. Hyde, G. Lockwood, H. Marr, I. Mathias, T. Mitchell, N. Murray, K. Norris, S. Pyott, J. Regnier, E. Roberts, P. Scrivenor, C. Simonds, P. Small, P. Waring.

Other Forms in:

School: Y. Ahrens, G. Beresford, P. Carter, C. de Villiers, R. de Villiers, M. Hall, P. Home, B. Lee, G. Libermann, L. Plumbly, A. Pulvermacher.

Preparatory: A. Inglis, B. Moore, M. Moore, D. Mortimer, G. Mortimer, M. Pattman, M. Wells, R. Wright.

Kindergarten: J. Bance, E. Charnock, J. Duncan, A. Leverton, R. Pinkasfeld.

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1958

The 14th February was a bright sunny day and proved to be a very happy one for all at Herschel. We began the day with the service at St. Saviour's Church. The lesson was read by Marguerite Fischer and the Choir sang the Anthem.

This year the sermon was given by Canon Aubrey, as the Archbishop gave the Prizes and spoke to us later in the day. Mr. Aubrey began his sermon by quoting a passage from "Winnie the Pooh" which expressed the freedom enjoyed by the small child. He went on to show how this freedom becomes less and less as the child grows to adulthood. His text was from John 21, verse 18. "To gird oneself," he said, was to prepare for action. He showed how St. Peter grew from an impulsive, not very reliable man to the responsible man we read of in the Acts, and how this responsibility brought with it less freedom.

What sustained Peter in the hostile world? He was carried or "girded" by the Lord. Just so, as a girl grows up and loses her freedom in the acceptance of greater responsibilities she is girded by others and by God. She learns to draw on the strength of the Holy Spirit.

As Christ served His disciples by washing their feet so God expects us to give service in His world. The more you give, the more demand will be made of you. To allow you to do what you like is an insult. Don't pity the busy people. Welcome the extra demands made on you by other people. True happiness lies not in doing what you like but in liking what you do for Christ's sake.

In conclusion, Mr. Aubrey asked what return do we make for the sacrifice made by those who founded the School? We must make the most of our opportunities and in turn be ready to sacrifice ourselves for others and not be afraid to face the Cross when it comes.

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During the afternoon the Prize-giving took place in the School Hall. Canon Aubrey took the chair. He gave a warm welcome to His Grace Archbishop de Blank, who was with us for the first time, and he asked Miss McLean to read her report.

Your Grace, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have very much pleasure in welcoming you here this afternoon to our 38th Founder's Day, in particular I speak to His Grace the Archbishop and assure him of our very warm welcome, not only for this afternoon, when we await with interest to hear what he has to say to us, but for the years to come as our Chairman, friend and guide. He has come at a time when there are many problems, but those there may be within the School are of a simple kind, nevertheless they will be the more easily solved under his wise and able guidance.

So far he knows little of us, he has spent a morning with me seeing the grounds and the buildings, but he has not as yet sat with us at Council, thus this is our introduction to him and we are pleased to welcome him to-day.

I must first express our sorrow at the losses we have suffered during the past year of faithful and valued friends.

Bernard, who served us faithfully in our daily needs for three years and who died while on leave in the Transkei; we miss his tall figure and his smiling, courteous ways.

Miss Joubert, a most loyal member of the Staff, died suddenly while in Pretoria in June; she had been part of the School since 1962 and we miss her considerably, for her sense of humour, her gentle, unhurried way and her ability to make all happy and well-ordered. Herschel has lost a happy personality, but we are grateful for her loyal years of Service and she will be long remembered here.

For Dr. Geoffrey Hare Clayton, it is difficult to find words that express of our loss; those far better fitted than I have expressed it more adequately, but ours is a very real loss and we feel it deeply. May I quote from that written in the Magazine by our Chaplain: "For nine years Dr. Clayton had been Chairman of the School Council and a real friend to Herschel. At meetings he had a genius for encouraging members to make their contribution . . . on educational matters no one was better fitted to speak than he, with his own academic career." But we within the School . . . "will best remember him for his brief but amusing remarks . . . as preacher on special occasions in the life of the School and of St. Saviour's, and as minister of the rite of Confirmation. We thank God for the privilege of having had him as our Archbishop and Chairman and for his friendship, for seldom in history can there have been so truly great and humble a man."

In his address in church last year he said that it was our relations with each other which mattered so much. How true it is—our relationships one to another, in our daily life, in school, when we leave and set out on the broader path of life, in our work, in marriage, in the relationship between parent and child, and full circle, again the child in the school, that between teacher and child as well as between children, be they contemporaries, junior to senior or vice versa.

Within the precincts of the School much thought is given to this relationship, it begins in the Kindergarten where the five-year-old first learns to associate with others of her own age and with grown-ups outside the family circle, and even in that small group there are those further up the ladder to be looked up to, as when the new Kindergarten asked to stay and watch the big ones swim, those big ones were the seven-year-olds.

Here are the relationships—the ability to mix easily and happily; to know and appreciate that there are those to regard and those with experience to direct and who must be obeyed, and at once, if it is to be valuable.

It is all here—directive with firmness; obedience, co-operation, friendship and happiness; all are important, but there must be happiness, although this will not come without the others, they are all so important, it is difficult to know which to stress. But none of them will be effective without faith and trust.

Now faith means we are confident of what we hope for, convinced of what we do not see. It is by faith we understand the world was fashioned by the Word of God and thus the visible was made out of the invisible.

From the small Kindergarten unit we spread to the larger school, first the Preparatory then the Senior one, where the plan is more elaborate but still with the same end in view—good relationships with one another through trust and faith. We are continuing to realise the benefits derived from our faith—yours and mine—in making a separate Preparatory School; they have lovely buildings and grounds, we have more space and opportunity to enjoy ours.

Numbers are increasing; we have over 300—actually 308—for the first time. We do not intend to increase indefinitely, but think 325 is the ideal—45 in the Kindergarten in three groups; 80-90 at the Preparatory with 20 in each of the four Forms; 200 here with two groups of 20 in each of the five Forms. We now have two groups in each of these Forms, excepting the VIth, divided alphabetically and named after the form mistress, thus Vs and Vp mean Mrs. Steyn and Mrs. Pierce-Jones, not the good and the not so good. I think that as soon as you have an a and b division the a's may think they are superior, and the b's, deciding they are the weaker ones, or even the hopeless ones—may give up trying altogether. I trust we have avoided these attitudes in our relationships, but there is another, which unfortunately we see among a certain number—"discourtesy"—this is an attitude which shows among some children at a certain stage—possibly they think it is clever to be rude—perhaps they are the ones who do not think at all.

Individually a child is seldom discourteous, and I am sure, fundamentally, children are polite; it comes from wanting to show off, or it may come from the general rush of life now when speed prevents us from the more leisurely, courteous customs—such as trained nannies who had time to guide the young in manners and values.

Whatever the cause, it is a deplorable state of affairs for part of this generation who must so soon take responsibility themselves, and I know I do not appeal to you in vain in asking for your co-operation in correcting this fault.

I shall be reading the Prize List later and I thought it might interest you to know how it is reached.

First, marks—these are usually given for each piece of work so that the individual may see clearly how she has done, but it is only those given in class which are collected for mark reading (sometimes homework is the combined effort of a kindhearted father and daughter). Each three weeks these marks are graded into 1, 2 and 3 class, and names are in alphabetical order; we assume that all can be in the 1st or 2nd class with normal work and only those who waste time falling into the 3rd class or lower. Examinations are held during the last term of the Preparatory and not again until the end of Upper IV and in VIth and VIIth.

Success or failure is judged not only on these results but on work, application and ability throughout the year, and promotion is regulated accordingly; wherever we are, promotion, to be of any value, can only come by effort, and where can this lesson be

learnt better or more advantageously than at school? Competition grows keener and no privilege comes without effort and always some responsibility is attached—no one can progress by accepting, and giving nothing in return, and in school it must be genuine effort, for achievement, be it promotion, prize-winning, holding office or accepting privilege, can never be taken without giving—but we must see to it that we give first, give freely of ourselves, and the rest will follow.

Prizes are awarded on work—not on examination results, so here too all could be prize-winners, and these include those well up in the 1st Class, those who have made good progress, done good work or worked really hard—this last most creditable—subject prizes are awarded in the top three Forms where they are deserved, on results combined with effort and application through the year. Among the special prizes we have a new one this year—Mrs. Stobie has very kindly founded a prize in memory of her husband, who was most interested in music, as he was in the School; thus we have the Gordon Stobie Musicianship Prize, to be awarded annually not only for ability but for general usefulness with music; it has been awarded this year to Caroline Syfret, who has good ability and has been most useful with Choir, Orchestra, Chapel and in Hall.

The Afrikaans Public Speaking Prizes given by the Abe Bailey Trust are competed for voluntarily by those in the VIth Form, who must speak Afrikaans to their Form for 5–10 minutes on a subject handed to them a minute or two beforehand.

The Sonia Beck Essay Prize was given by Mr. and Mrs. Beck in memory of Sonia and it is open to those in Upper IV, V and VI, who must write from a choice of subjects set by the Staff.

The Spoken English Prize is awarded each year for the ability to speak where and when needed; this can hardly be called voluntary, for it is a necessity, but a very useful attribute and a great comfort to a Headmistress to know that there are members of the School who can do it.

Then the united efforts—the Form Reading Picture goes to the Form with the best reading list, quality being important; it is not for the ability to read aloud well.

Games awards speak for themselves. The Drama Cup has been given, I believe, as a House Award for the first time—for a one-act play, chosen and produced by each House, and judged by Mrs. Allan; the Music Cup was competed for after a lapse of some years for Choir Singing, piano and other instrumental playing; this was judged by Miss Stevenson.

All this leads to the Efficiency Shield, which is awarded on points under four headings—games, work, culture and leadership. GAMES include individual points for team colours, for the tennis championships and the winning of cups by the Senior Teams in the House as well as the Life-saving Award.

WORK includes points for being in the 1st Class for distinctions in subjects, but on the debit side, points are lost for refused work.

CULTURE includes a variety of things—the Sonia Beck Essay, Prizewinners in the French Circle Competition, the Afrikaans Public Speaking, prizewinners in Arts and Crafts at any recognised exhibition, contributions published in the Magazine, membership of Choir and Orchestra, and Deportment badges; the last may be surprising, but it seems to me that a good upright carriage is very much a part of culture.

LEADERSHIP is again rather obvious, but those elected as Form Leaders and Vice-leaders only receive their points at the end of term if they have earned them; Games Captains and Vice-captains, Choir and Orchestra Leaders and Vice-leaders are included in these, as well as the members of the Executive Committee; the Head of the Boarding House and Vice-head of the School, when these are appointed, and the Head of School, with a graded number of points make up this section.

This then is one working side of the School.

Many activities last year were restricted by polio regulations affecting Houses, Clubs and Societies, as well as games, but we reached the final in the Under-15 Netball, and had three representatives in the Western Province Schools' Hockey Team; 10 girls gained the Bronze Life Saving Award and two the Award of Merit, both with Honours; of those who entered for the examinations of the Royal Schools of Music, all passed, five with Merit; the Choir sang at several Old Girls' weddings and, greatly honoured, at the reception to the Archbishop in the City Hall; they will be the Choir at the next broadcast Service from St. Saviour's Church on April 29th at 11 a.m.; there were two prizewinners in the French Circle Competition, and of the 17 who entered for the School Leaving Certificate, 15

passed, two in the 1st Class, 11 in the 2nd, two in the 3rd; 13 were excused Matriculation and there were two Distinctions. Among Old Girls at Cape Town University—six obtained Degrees, Elspeth Grant with Distinction—Bridgitte Knight with Distinction in the Teachers' Diploma at the Ballet School; in London, Alison Lomax gained her M.R.C.P., and Mariel Mills has been appointed Headmistress of Koeoean School, Johannesburg, to succeed Miss le Maître when she retires at the end of the year; these last two were each Headgirls. On the material side, our hockey pitch is a reality, the two tennis courts are in use; we have new front curtains for this stage, given by the Vith Forms of 1956 and 1957 and some part of Miss Porter's Plays; the Old Girls have promised us the back curtains.

Then, our plans for the future, not to enlarge or expand, but to develop our property; sleeping accommodation for the Preparatory boarders is the first need and plans are drawn for this; the present accommodation was ever only temporary and, while we were very glad to lease the flats, you will easily visualise all the inconveniences that exist. Once again we rely on faith and hope—hope that the dormitories can be built for the price to which we feel it is safe to go—faith that we can finance it even so far; we trust that you will join with us in our faith, our hopes and our planning. I am sure that there will be fund-raising to come, including a fête towards the end of this year, I think.

I hope you will look at the existing buildings (but not at the paint here), the hockey pitch, the Hill where you will find Miss Porter, the Exhibitions in the Arts and Science Rooms and, too, the Library, which has a birthday on Monday—its 18th, and the Chapel, two very intrinsic parts of school life.

The Magazine is published to-day and, with this report, covers the many activities which go to make the whole of an establishment such as this (and emphasises clearly that it is our relationships one with another which are of the greatest importance). Possibly the pronoun "I" has occurred in this report; it is not "I" but all the members of the School working together who make it what it is—the girls with their parents behind them, the Executive Committee with the Vith Form behind it, the Council who support, advise and work so readily and to whom I express my deep gratitude. The Staff who give so unstintingly of themselves, and this has been shown clearly during Mrs. Steyn's sudden and prolonged illness; we all miss her in more ways than one can believe possible, but each and all of the Staff have shouldered what might have been added responsibility for me, and the running has been so smooth; I thank them most sincerely for all that they do with me for the School.

But it is only by faith and trust that we can bring the whole to its completion—trust in each other and for ourselves—we must strip off every handicap to run our appointed course steadily, our eyes fixed upon Jesus as the pioneer and perfection of faith.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I thank you.

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After distributing the prizes the Archbishop began his speech by congratulating Canon Aubrey on his able chairmanship and expressing gratitude to Miss McLean for all she does for Herschel. He said that he had been in Cape Town long enough to learn the esteem with which Herschel is held. The School had achieved high regard in its short history.

He went on to stress the fact that a Herschel girl belongs to a select community—a privileged group, and that special privilege brings with it special obligation. We can't claim our rights without discharging our duties. There is our duty to our school and to our country. His Grace felt sure that those about to leave the school would do much to strengthen it in its spirit and its accomplishments. Also they would do all they could to offer their services for the country. Again he stressed the greater privilege, the greater the obligation.

"Herschel is a Christian Foundation," he went on to say, and he showed how the Christian brings a warmth to the words privilege and obligation. He said, "Privilege plus obligation stemming from a Christian foundation gives us compassion."

He then gave a picture of life in a great city and how people had become segregated into various social classes. The home of the worker had become dissociated from his work and each group knows little of the other groups. "If you don't meet the other people, you don't know how they live," he said. He emphasised the need to overcome this. Cold

detached interest is not enough. We must see our obligation in terms of flesh and blood all the time. We need compassion.

"One object of education," he said, "is to teach us compassion. Compassion means dealing in a network of personal relationships." Man cannot get away from man, and so we must learn to live together. He gave us the slogan of a recent Christian conference: "Education means learning to live in a network of personal relationships."

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After Canon Aubrey had thanked His Grace, the Head Girl, Marguerite Fischer, made a brief speech of thanks, saying how special the occasion was and how we would all remember what His Grace had said to us.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Head of School: Marguerite Fischer.

Heads of Houses:

Jagger: Jacqueline Regnier. *Merriman:* Carol Dean Hyde. *Rolt:* Gail Lockwood.

Member: Phoebe Scrivenor.

Games Captains:

Cricket: S. Pyott.

Swimming: R. Hellings.

Hockey: S. Pyott.

Tennis: F. Waring.

Netball: M. Fischer.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

FIRST TERM

Jan. 29—First Quarter began.

House Meetings.

30—Executive Committee Meeting.

Feb. 3—Second-hand Shop.

5—Viith Form to Parliament.

5—Tennis v. St. Cyprian's.

St. Saviour's Fête.

13—"As You Like It," at Maynardville.

14—Founder's Day. Prizes presented by His Grace the Archbishop.

15—Swimming v. Rustenburg, Wynberg, Ellerslie, Springfield.

19—Ash Wednesday.

Sociological Club Committee.

20—Games Committee.

Fête Committee.

21—Executive Committee Meeting.

Jumping at Polo Ground.

22—Tennis v. Springfield.

Old Girls' Day. Tennis and Cricket.

Mar. 1—Buxton Fête.

5—Music Club: Hans Kramer.

8—Inter-Schools' Tennis.

11—W.P. Swimming Trials.

Up. IV, V, VI to Australians v. W.P. Cricket.

13—Art Club to Gallery: Lecture by Dr. von Moltke.

Cricket v. Fathers.

15—Inter-Schools' Swimming Gala.

17—Inter-House Cricket.

18—Inter-House Cricket.

19—Music Club: Mrs. Mornberg, Miss Montgomery, two pianos.

Party of Viith Form to Shell House: Antarctic Film.

20—Inter-House Swimming.

- Mar. 21—Preparatory School Produce Market.
Inter-House Cricket.
22—Junior Inter-School Tennis.
International Tennis at Rondebosch.
24—Cricket v. Western Province Preparatory School.
Parents Met the Staff.
26—Sociological Club: Miss de Blank on Youth in Britain.
27—Holy Communion in School Chapel.

SECOND TERM

- April 9—Second Quarter began.
House Meetings.
Miss Henshilwood spoke to Up. IV, V, VI on the Training College.
14—Second-hand Shop.
15—Joel's 60th Birthday.
16—Debate.
18—Executive Committee Meeting.
Form VI to Science Exhibition at U.C.T.
19—Netball v. Rustenburg.
21—Dr. Knight to hear the Choir.
Barnardo Members' Tea.
23—Sociological Club: Miss Roper, "Physiotherapy."
Choir Members to sing at Cathedral under Dr. Knight.
24—Symphony Concert at City Hall.
26—Netball v. Wynberg.
Inter-House Drama Competition.
28—Careers Talk: "Writing and Journalism."
29—Lecture-recital by Leonard Hall on Chopin.
30—Sociological Club: Mr. Colvin, Foreign Correspondent of the "London Telegraph."
- May 2—Executive Committee.
"Arms and the Man," at R.B.H.S.
3—Netball v. Star of the Sea.
5—Debate.
7—Music Club.
8—Memorial Service for Mrs. Steyn in St. Saviour's.
9—Debate with St. George's.
10—Netball v. St. Cyprian's.
VI Afrikaans to a play with Mrs. Jonker.
12—Films at St. Saviour's Hall.
14—Sociological Club: Miss Appleyard, "Librarianship."
16—Executive Committee Meeting.
17—Netball v. Ellerslie.
Film: "National Velvet."
21—Up. IV Domestic Science to Bakery.
Party of Roll to Princess Alice Home.
22—Symphony Concert.
23—Up. IV to installation of the Dean and Canon Aubrey.
24—Hockey v. Springfield.
28—Junior Music Club. Records.
- June 2—Confirmation Classes began.
4—Music Club: Sybil Wightman.
5—L. V to Symphony Concert.
6—VI to
7—Netball v. Good Hope.
11—S.P.C.A. Talk: Mrs. Bergstedt.
13—Film: "Julius Caesar."
Debate.
16—Second-hand Shop.
17—Mr. Baxter received the "Freedom of the City."
18—Holy Communion in School Chapel.

THIRD TERM

- July 15—Third Quarter began.
 16—Choir to W.G.H.S. to hear Rhodes Choir.
 18—Debate at Rustenburg.
 20—Youth Service at St. Saviour's: Broadcast.
 21—Second-hand Shop.
 23—Vith Form to Parliament.
 26 Hockey v. Rustenburg.
- Aug. 1—Executive Committee Meeting.
 2—Boarders to film "Escape to Japan."
 6—Patronal Festival: Evensong with Choir.
 7—V Boarders to Parish Party.
 8—Sociological Club: Professor Ahrens on "Russia."
 9—Netball v. Springfield.
 13—Sociological Club: Mrs. Newton Thompson, "Local Government."
 15—Debate with Wynberg Boys' High School.
 16—Boarders to "Pride and Prejudice" at R.B.H.S.
 21—Symphony Concert at City Hall.
 22—Vth Form Boarders to "School for Scandal."
 23—Film, "Lili."
 25—Inter-House Netball.
 26—Inter-House Netball.
 27—Memorial Service in St. Saviour's for Mr. Strydom.
 Hockey v. St. Andrew's.
 28—Inter-House Netball.
- Sept. 2—Party to hear Moira Lister at R.B.H.S.
 4—Squash v. St. Andrew's.
 5—Inter-House Art Competition.
 6—Inter-School Netball.
 Hockey: S.A. v. Scotland.
 8—Inter-House Hockey.
 9—Sister Harrison on "Nursing."
 10—Cooking Demonstration by Mrs. Sachs.
 11—Inter-House Hockey.
 Squash v. Old Girls.
 Symphony Concert at City Hall.
 12—Vith Form Cake Sale.
 Music Club Meeting.
 13—Inter-School Hockey.
 Boarders to St. Cyprian's Play.
 15—Inter-House Music Competition.
 16—Debate: Vth Form and Upper IV.
 17—Form V to Protea for School Feeding.
 Swimming Demonstration at Long Street.
 19—Up. IV and V Boarders to "Winter's Tale" at W.G.H.S.
 22—Second-hand Shop.
 23—Film on Antarctic.
 25—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 Inter-House Netball Shooting.
 End of Term.
 29—Citizenship Course at Herschel.
 30—Citizenship Course at W.G.H.S.
- Oct. 1—Citizenship Course at Bishops.

FOURTH TERM

- Oct. 7—Fourth Quarter began.
 10—Kruger Day Excet.
 13—Second-hand Shop.
 17—French Essay Competition.

- Oct. 18—Helpers to Newlands Fête.
 22—Up. IV Domestic Science to Lever Bros.
 Sociological Club: The Citizenship Course.
 24—"The Card" at St. Saviour's Hall.
 31—French Club Meeting.
- Nov. 1—Up. III Boarders to the Docks.
 Tennis v. Star of the Sea.
 2—Tea Party to open Preparatory Boarding House.
 3—Executive Committee Meeting.
 "Tobias and the Angel" produced in School Hall.
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 5—Guy Fawkes. Boarders' Fireworks.
 6—Confirmation Service at St. Saviour's Church.
 8—Fête.
 13—Voting for School Officers.
 Team Photographs.
 15—L. IV, Up. III Boarders to "Merry Widow."
 18—Preparatory School's 3rd Birthday
 20—L. IV to Symphony Concert.
 21—Junior Plays in School Hall.
 22—Swimming v. Rustenburg.
 Up. IV, L. IV, Up. III to "Madame Butterfly."
 Junior Plays in School Hall.
 27—V. Up. IV, L. IV to Symphony Concert.
 29—Swimming v. St. Cyprian's.
 Vth to "Separate Tables," Up. IV to "Rain Tree Country."
 Boarders' Supper Party.
 Executive Committee Meeting.
- Dec. 1—Second-hand Shop.
 2—Boarders to Ballet: "Coppelia."
 Short French Plays.
 3—Silver Medal Life Saving Examinations.
 4—General Knowledge Competition.
 Carol Service at St. Saviour's Church.
 5—Holy Communion in the School Chapel.
 6—Sociological Club Party at Protea.

THE FÊTE

The Fête was held on Saturday, November 8th, in the school grounds. It had begun early in the morning—very early! Living, as I do, quite near to the school, I had been awakened at an unearthly hour for a Saturday by cars being parked and mothers talking as they carried their goods into the grounds and set up their stalls.

There were many attractions at the Fête, among them competitions for such tempting things as: a large Koala bear, two bicycles, a turkey, a basket of Christmas fare, and even a large doll with a complete Herschel uniform. There were also many competitions of skill and several people left the "Competition Zone" with more money than they had when they arrived.

The two Fortune Tellers were a great success and so was the artist who drew delightful portraits of the Fête patrons. The children present particularly enjoyed the pony rides on the lower hockey pitch, the Hall of Mirrors, the Puppet show and the Films.

On the Tombola and Matchbox stalls were a great variety of prizes, from frilly petticoats to copies of Shakespearian plays and packets of peanuts!

The other stalls, too, were very busy throughout the day—delicatessen, sweets, white elephants, gifts, flowers, toys and cigarettes were sold and sold and sold! The Book stall displayed a great variety of novels, digests, magazines, etc., and was the centre of attraction for the more learned visitors.

Inevitably our thoughts turned to food, and so to the Popcorn, Ice Cream and Soft Drink stalls. Temptingly near to these oases of pleasure stood the Cake stall, with a mouth-watering array of buns, tarts and creamy cakes.

After a momentary chaos, the Tea garden settled down and served many hungry and thirsty customers. Lunches were packed in boxes and served with a minimum of confusion, and they were delicious.

The three Houses contributed to the funds with their "Linea of pennies," making in all about £20 by their efforts.

In the afternoon, as people were thinking of leaving, they were easily detained a little longer to watch the Ballet.

The University Ballet School gave a "Junior Dancing Class in the time of Degus" which was very amusing, and then a Herschel class danced charmingly to the music of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." The dancers wore pink frocks complete with pink shoes which had been laboriously hand-painted in the Art Room.

Altogether the Fête made over £3,000. We are very grateful to all those parents, fathers in the "bank" and mothers busy at the stalls, and to the Old Girls who helped at the Fête. We are also greatly indebted to the domestic staff, who were rarely seen, and were never heard, but without whom nothing could have been achieved. Above all, we must thank Mrs. Small for her invaluable organisation of the whole affair, and for her untiring work and encouragement on the great day itself.

S. HANSON, Form V, Merriman.



SCENE FROM "TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL"

The Dancing Girls (L. Brauer, J. Baker and J. Dacey) attend to Tobias (F. Ferguson) while Raguel (L. van Witsen) looks on and Sam (S. Stuttford) waits patiently.

TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL

On the 3rd and 4th of November we performed the play "Tobias and the Angel," written by James Bridle and produced by Mrs. Allan. Mrs. Muller and the Art Club made the scenery, and the procuring of the many properties necessary and the general stage management were most ably undertaken by Elisabeth Robb. Mrs. Mosenberg composed the music and instructed the singers.

Rehearsals started early in the third term on every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The painting of the scenery started at the beginning of the fourth term and the Art pupils enjoyed doing this very much.

The cast consisted of P. Ferguson, who made a lively Tobias; V. van der Byl was an impressive angel; P. McGregor, who took the difficult role of the blind Tobit, with A. Porter as Anna, his wife; M. Graaff made an awe-inspiring Bandit; I. van Winsen gave a lively portrayal of Ragual, the father of Sarah, taken by A. Stewart. L. Brauer, J. Dacey, J. Baker and S. Stuttaford all did well as supporting characters.

The gaily coloured costumes added to the general attractiveness of the scenes. The make-up, applied by Mrs. Allan and members of the staff, was most effective.

The diction was good throughout the play. There were one or two mishaps that cannot be helped in an amateur production and there were minor accidents, such as a



SCENE FROM "TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL"

Tobit (P. McGregor) blesses the meat while the Angel (V. van der Byl), Anna (A. Porter) and Tobias (P. Ferguson) bow their heads.

late entrance, and the over-spilling of some water, but these were well covered up by quick thinking, especially on the part of Pam Ferguson.

The audience, in my opinion, thoroughly enjoyed themselves, though on the first night they seemed a little hysterical and often laughed at lines that were not supposed to be amusing, and so missed some of the more subtle points. We were grateful for a more thoughtful audience on the second night.

Some say that this play was one of Herschel's best productions and for this we must give thanks to the producer, Mrs. Allan, the performers, the backstage workers and all other people concerned.

E. ROBERTSON, Form V, Jagger.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

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

Backcloth for Stage: Mr. T. Henshilwood.

Books for Library: Beerman Publishers, Birthday Donors, Consul de France, Old Girls' Association, Miss Robinson, Steyn Memorial Donors (list elsewhere).

Carved Madonna for Chapel: Form VI and D. Kipps.

Curtains for the Stage: Old Girls.

Donations: Mrs. Henderson, Mr. A. J. McCarthy, Miss Rose, Mrs. Small, Estate of the late Captain Struben.

Fruit: Mrs. G. Dicey, Mrs. J. Dicey, Mrs. Gant, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Newmark.

Furnishing for the Preparatory Boarding House: Mrs. Barlow, Mr. W. Duncan Baxter, Mrs. G. Dicey, Mrs. Gant, Mrs. Gatehouse, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Newmark, Mrs. Small.

Bex Sapling: E. Hind.

Marking the Hard Court: Mr. Jooste.

Pictures: Mrs. Kipps.

Plants and Flowers: Mrs. Stewart.

CHAPEL NOTES

Committee: Miss McLean, Miss Harsant, J. Regnier, E. Roberts, J. Dicey, R. Hellings, D. McGaith.

Throughout the year the Chapel has been looking attractive, with occasional lapses. New kneelers and a number of new books have helped tremendously.

The Vith Form have very kindly given a lovely figure of the Madonna to the Chapel. Figures have long been a subject of discussion at meetings, and we have been looking for a suitable one for a long time.

In the course of the year we have found ourselves rather short of money and have had to cut down on our gifts this year.

Chapel Services have been held regularly during the year, and Communion has been celebrated at the end of each term.

Confirmation classes have been held weekly in the Chapel during the last two terms by the Reverend Canon Aubrey.

The Chapel Choir has sung at Youth Services, at the Patronal Festival on August 6th and at the Confirmation Service on November 6th, all of which were held at St. Saviour's.

We would like to thank Phoebe Scrivenor for all her hard work towards the singing. It has improved through the year, we hope this will be maintained next year.

J. DICEY, Form V.

CONFIRMATIONS

On November 6th, in St. Saviour's Church, the following were Confirmed by the Archbishop of Cape Town:

Sally Baxter, Jennifer Brimble, Bridget Brock, Clare Colvin, Gillian Davis, Hilary Dempers, Bridget Dicey, Pamela Ferguson, Maryann Graaff, Christine Hawson, Patricia Hill, Dierdre Hunt, Jansen Kipps, Bridget Lee, Gillian Liebermann, Lindsay Lomas-Walker, Fiona Noble, Lynn Parker, Carol Simpson, Hilary Simpson, Anne Steens, Margaret Thompson, Moyra Twitchett, Phillipa Ward.

THE HERSCHELIAN

CHapel Treasury

JANUARY

In hand	£	s.	d.	Candles	£	s.	d.
Collections:							
February	9	13	2		1	3	
March	3	10	3				
	3	14	9	Balance	16	16	11
	<u>16</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>2</u>		<u>16</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>2</u>

APRIL

			£	s.	d.				£	s.	d.
In hand	—	—	16	16	11	10 kneelers	—	—	5	0	—
Collections;						Sailors' Home	—	—	2	10	0
April	—	—	3	12	6	Candles	—	—	2	6	—
May	—	—	3	18	6	Patronal Festival	—	—	5	0	0
June	—	—	1	12	0	Balance	—	—	12	8	5
			£25	0	11				435	0	11

July 8

In hand	12	8	5	Tuning Harmonium	2	10	0
Collections:				5 Psalms and 8 Songs of			
July	1	8	9	Praise	2	3	0
August	3	2	0	Candles		2	6
September	2	4	3	Balance	14	7	11
	£19	3	5		£19	3	5

OCTOBER

	f	s	d.		f	s	d.
In hand	14	7	11	Christmas Presents:			
Collections:				Miss Bruyns	2	10	0
October	2	10	9	Protea: Buns		18	9
November	4	9	6	Hampers	6	0	0
				St. George's Sweets	1	10	0
				Miss Stafford	5	0	0
				Candles		1	3
				Tuning Harmonium	3	10	0
				Balance	2	18	2
	£21	8	2		£21	8	2

THE FÊTE

We are once again so appreciative of all that the parents gave, both in thought and work for us, in organising so successful a fête. The Organising Committee, led so energetically by Mrs. Small, aroused interest and enthusiasm and have given us as a result the sum of £3,227 15s. 6d. We do appreciate this, and not only for this large amount

but for the active interest and for the closer contacts which we have made. Thank you all very much, and in particular Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Dowie-Dunn, Miss Douglas and Mrs. Small.

The individual Stalls are listed below:

STALL	Before and after Fete	Fete Day	Total
Aprons	£100 15 0	£47 10 9	£148 5 9
Books—Old Girls		36 3 3	36 3 3
Cakes	200 0 0	80 13 1	380 13 1
Christmas Gifts	130 4 5	121 19 9	252 4 2
Cigarettes—Old Girls		14 0 0	14 0 0
Cold Drinks, Ices		25 14 2	25 14 2
Delicatessen and Hot Dogs	102 2 6	109 4 2	211 6 8
Coffee		3 7 0	3 7 0
Flowers	88 9 11	33 19 10	122 9 9
Lunch Boxes	67 10 0	64 0 0	131 10 0
Match Boxes	158 12 7	175 17 0	334 9 7
Old Girls	121 18 4	94 3 8	216 2 0
Oros		9 11 8	9 11 8
Produce	128 6 0	82 0 0	210 6 0
Sweets	110 17 6	79 16 10	190 14 4
Teas	66 5 6	87 8 9	153 14 3
Toddlers' Corner: Space Ship		13 1 11	13 1 11
Tombola	81 4 9	31 1 8	112 6 5
Toys	5 0 0	50 10 4	56 10 4
White Elephant	76 19 2	109 0 10	186 0 0
Ballet		7 12 6	7 12 6
Bopping		8 15 0	8 15 0
Bicycle Raffle		66 0 0	66 0 0
Donations	94 3 0		94 3 0
Films		1 0 0	1 0 0
Fortune Tellers		11 18 4	11 18 4
Hall of Mirrors		2 8 11	2 8 11
Messengers		6 14 0	6 14 0
Mile of Pennies		14 4 10	14 4 10
Pony Rides		12 3 0	12 3 0
Puppets		2 14 0	2 14 0
Rummage Sale	60 0 6		60 0 6
Side Shows		17 9 10	17 9 10
School	214 1 3		214 1 3
	£1907 10 5	£1420 5 1	£3327 15 6

SCHOOL FUND-RAISING

House Swimming Gala	£8 1 10
Preparatory Market	50 0 0
Preparatory Music	9 7 6
Cookery Demonstration	45 9 5
Sociological Club	7 2 9
Donations	8 2 6
Tobias and The Angel	47 16 3
Sales of Roses	11 0
Preparatory Plays	37 10 0
	£214 1 3

HERSCHEL SCHOOL CHARITY FUND. 1958

JANUARY

				f	s	d.					f	s	d.
In hand	...	...	...	16	7	7	Animal Welfare	...	...	...	2	10	0
Collection	...	...	...	36	1	0	Child Life Association	...	...	...	3	3	0
							Cripple Care Association	...	...	...	4	4	0
							Lebombo	...	...	...	3	3	0
							National Council for the Blind	...	...	...	3	3	0
							Nyanga	...	...	...	6	10	0
							St. Michael's Home (Merriman)	...	...	...	1	12	6
							Save the Children	...	...	...	10	10	0
							Soup Kitchen	...	...	...	5	10	0

APRIL.

Collection	37	16	6	Athlone School for Blind (Rolt)	2	0	0
School Feeding	21	1	7	C.A.F.D.A. (Jagger)	2	2	0
				Christopher House Association	6	5	0
				Civilian Blind	5	5	0
				Maitland Cottage Home	3	11	0
				S.A.N.T.A.	5	0	0
				School Feeding	21	1	7
				Service Dining Rooms	4	10	0
				S.P.C.A.	3	3	0
				St. Michael's (Merriman)	1	15	

JULY

Collection	36	17	6	Grey Ladies	5	0	0
School Feeding	21	0	0	Navy League	1	1	0
				Non-European Night Schools	5	5	0
				Non-European Student Fund	4	10	0
				Patronal Festival	3	3	0
				P.D.S.A.	3	3	0
				School Feeding	21	0	0
				St. Dunstan's	2	3	6
				St. John Ambulance	2	5	0
				St. Michael's (Merriman)	2	17	

SEPTEMBER

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LIBRARY NOTES

Committee:

Form VI: S. Elliott, G. Hilson, I. Mathias, J. Regnier.

Form V: J. Baker, R. Dowie-Dunn, S. Hanson, L. Harris, S. Hollingdale, H. Kelly,

C. Miller, E. Plumbly, B. Tyers, I. van Winsen, P. McGregor, V. van der Byl.

Upper IV: J. Brimble, B. Buchanan-Lee, V. Culley, P. Noble.



The Library's birthday in February is always a good start to a new year. This year the Library's eighteenth birthday was celebrated, and we gratefully acknowledge receipt of books from: Mrs. Bekker, J. Brimble, Caxton Book Shop, Mrs. Dodd, S. Elliott, M. Fischer, A. Kipps, J. Kipps, P. Mannion, Mrs. Mathias, Miss McLean, E. Plumbly, P. Small, A. Steens, I. van Winsen. We also extend our thanks to Mrs. Brimble, Mrs. Regnier, Mrs. Small, Mr. Waring and Mrs. Withers, who gave donations, and to Judge van Winsen for a subscription to "Weekblad." We would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Baxter and Madame Polakiewicz for books given during the year and to the old Herschelians for their valuable contribution of the latest volume published by the Van Riebeeck Society.

Librarians are efficient and there is a pleasing interest taken in the Library by most girls. The Library forms a very important part of our school life, though some may not, as yet, have realised this. We are indeed fortunate in having such a lovely room and, in this connection, I would like to suggest that more flowers be brought by each form.

We still subscribe to popular and educational magazines such as "Punch," "Geographical Magazine" and "Illustrated London News"—these never fail to be a source of interest to the girls and they brighten up the Library tables.

We are gradually building up an excellent reference section and it is gratifying to see how much these books are being put to use. As always, there is a great demand for fiction and most of the better new novels have been bought. It will be noticed from the list of purchases that a larger proportion than usual of money has been spent on fiction, as it has been a great pleasure to supply the ever-growing demands from the Middle School, whose members are avid readers.

We are grateful for reference material sent to us from the Department of Education, Arts and Science; Barclays Bank, "Trade Review"; S.A. Youth News (Pty.) Ltd., Cape Town; "Table Tennis"; the United Kingdom Information Office, "Commonwealth To-day"; Philip & Tracey Ltd., "Education To-day."

We in the Library have been greatly privileged in that we have had the honour of reserving a bookcase in memoriam to Mrs. Steyn. A silver plaque has been set above the case and will, we feel sure, serve as a testimony to the gratitude and respect we bore for her.

We are always greatly indebted to Miss Mulliner for her never-failing interest and work and also her helpful advice on books.

In conclusion, I should like to quote an old Greek saying, one that I feel is in keeping with our Library:

"The fountain of wisdom flows through books."

S. ELLIOTT, Form VI.

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS, 1958

FICTION:

Andrews, L.—Hospital Summer.
Baker, G.—Benbow and the Angels.
Barnes, M. C.—My Lady of Cleves.
Anne Boleyn.
Baumann, H.—Barque of the Brothers.
Berns, P.—100 Million Francs.
Threshold of the Stars.

FICTION:

Boule, P.—The Bridge of the R. Kwai.
Brown, P.—Maddy Again.
The Show Boat.
The Bridesmaids.
Back Stage Advertising.
Burnett, F. H.—Little Lord Fauntleroy.
Byers, I.—Flowers for Melissa.

FICTION:

- Cadell, E.—Sugar Candy Cottage.
 Caldwell, T.—The Sound of Thunder.
 Campbell, L.—Horse of Air.
 Cecil, H.—Sober as a Judge.
 Chipperfield, J. E.—Rooloo.
 Collins, N.—London Belongs to Me.
 Costain, T.—Beneath the Salt.
 Davenport, M.—Valley of Decision.
 My Brother's Keeper.
 De Jong, M.—The Wheel of the School.
 De La Roche, M.—Centenary at Jalna.
 Dodge, M. M.—Hans Brinker.
 Edwards, M.—Operation Seabird.
 Strangers in the Marsh.
 The Midnight Horse.
 Enright, E.—Gone Away Lake.
 Ertz, S.—Charmed Circle.
 Fair, F.—A Winter Away.
 Fast, H.—Moses, Prince of Egypt.
 Franken, R.—Marriage of Claudia.
 Return of Claudia.
 French, A.—The Story of Marie Antoinette.
 Fullerton, A.—The White Men Sang.
 Gallico, P.—Flowers for Mrs. Harris.
 Green, R. L.—Mystery at Mycenae.
 Godden, R.—Greengage Summer.
 Goudge, E.—White Witch.
 Herb of Grace.
 Griffiths, H.—Horse in the Clouds.
 Wild and Free.
 Gunther, J.—Alexander the Great.
 Hare, C.—That Yew Tree's Shade.
 Harnett, C.—The Wool Pack.
 Hemingway, E.—The Old Man and the Sea.
 Henery, Mrs. R.—A Daughter for a Fortnight.
 Heyer, G.—Sylvester.
 Death in the Stocks.
 Hope, A.—Rupert of Hentzau.
 Innes, M.—The Long Farewell.
 Jones, J.—Nurse is a Neighbour.
 Kastner, E.—Emil and the Twins.
 Keyes, P. P.—Gold Slippers.
 Lamont, N. B.—The Beauty Makers.
 Lane, J.—Escape of the Queen.
 Leacock, S.—Omnibus.
 Lewis, L.—Spring School.
 Llewellyn, R.—The Warden of the Bells.
 Lyon, E.—The Golden Shore.
 Daughter of Aradale.
 Macinnes, H.—The Unconquerable.
 Manceron, C.—Barely One Spring.
 Marsh, N.—Off with His Head.
 Martin, N.—Vet in the Making.
 Marquand, J.—First Stop-over Tokyo.
 Masefield, J.—The Midnight Folk.
 Mitchison, N.—The Far Harbour.

FICTION:

- Moorat, N.—Three Clods in Clover.
 The Clods Again.
 Morrison, E.—Summer at Bracken.
 Morton, S.—Listen Beloved.
 Minney, J. R.—She Carved Her Name in Pride.
 Nicholls, B.—Merry Hall.
 Niland, D'Arcy.—The Shiralee.
 O'Brien, K.—As Music as Song.
 Parkington, H.—Bid Time Return.
 Pearce, A. P.—Minnow on the Say.
 Quince, P.—At Dr. Mac's.
 Read, "Mias"—The Village School.
 The Village Diary.
 Russell, M.—The Lamp is Heavy.
 Sava, G.—Surgeon at Large.
 Scott, J. M.—I Kept My Word.
 Seifert, E.—Doctor in the Family.
 Serralleur, R.—The Silver Sword.
 Serredy, K.—The Chester Oak.
 The Singing Tree.
 Seth-Smith, E.—The Coal Scuttle Bonnet.
 Seyton, A.—The Winthrop Woman.
 Shephard, E.—Drawn from Memory.
 Shute, N.—Rainbow as the Rose.
 Smythe, J.—Three Jays Round the Clock.
 Three Jays on Holiday.
 Spring, H.—The Houses in Between.
 Streatfield, N.—Wintie's Wonder.
 Thirkell, A.—Close Quarters.
 Double Affair.
 Thompson, K.—Mandevilla.
 Thurber, J.—The Wonderful O.
 Tovey, V.—Cats in the Belfry.
 Van Rensburg, H.—The Siege of Aunt Estelle.
 Vaughan, I.—The Diary of Iris Vaughan.
 Verne, J.—20,000 Leagues Beneath the Sea.
 80 Days Around the World.
 Round the Moon.
 Walton, O. A.—A Peep Behind the Scenes.
 Warner, R.—The Young Caesar.
 Welch, R.—Mowhawk.
 Wentworth, P.—The Gazebo.
 White, P.—The Master.
 Wilcox, S.—Three Days Running.

NON-FICTION:

1958 Whitaker.

RELIGION:

- Eisenberg, A.—The Great Discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls.
 Whitlock, P.—The Open Door.

FRENCH:

- Frei, M.—*La Maison Verte*.
 Sprii, H.—*Heidi*.

SCIENCE:

- Crowther, J. C.—*6 Great Doctors*.
 Durrell, G.—*Encounter with Animals*.
 Hass, H.—*We Come from the Sea*.
 Moore, P.—*The Solar System*.
 Robb, P.—*Sea Hunters*.
 Rowland, J.—*The Mosquito Man*.
 Roughley, T.—*Wonders of the Great Barrier*.

ART:

- Allan, M.—*Michelangelo*.
 The Story of Sculpture.
 Frieland, M. J.—*From van Eyck to Breugel*.
 Grohmann, W.—*Paul Klee*.
 Levery, M.—*6 Great Painters*.
 Ripley, E.—*Rubens*.
 Turner.
 Salinger, M.—*French Painting*.
 Slive, S.—*Rembrandt*.
 Dutch Painting.
 Storchow, W.—*Breugel*.
 Spanish Painting.

MUSIC:

- Bonaria, F.—*Musicians on Music*.
 Cardus, N.—*Talking of Music*.
 Cosman, M.—*Musical Notebook*.
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Grade III: E. Bryant (Merit), P. Hill, L. Plumbly (Merit).
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 Grade VIII: P. Scrivenor (Distinction).

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Silver Medal: J. Hammond, R. Hellings, P. Home, D. McGaffin, T. Mitchell.

UNIVERSITY

We congratulate R. Reilly, J. Rhodes and D. Russell on obtaining their Degrees and P. Mlaty on her Diploma for Ballet.

DEPORTMENT BADGES

Badges were re-awarded during the year to:

J. Baker, P. Barrett, G. Beresford, L. Brauer, J. Brimble, S. Buchanan, G. Davis, B. Dicey, R. Dowie Dunn, P. Ferguson, M. Galloway, J. Hammond, R. Hellings, S. Hollingdale, E. Holmes, C. Hyde, G. Lockwood, D. Matthews, I. Mathias, R. Morrison, F. Noble, J. Regnier, E. Roberts, E. Robertson, H. Simpson, A. Steens, B. Tyers, M. van der Bijl, L. Wares, F. Waring.

New Badges were awarded to:

C. Baker, A. Bekker, A. Boulton, E. Bryant, S. Burrell, G. Clark, H. Dempers, M. Diamond, J. Dicey, J. Georgeu, M. Graaff, J. Graham, B. Greaves, S. Hacking, C. Hawson, S. Elliott, H. Kelly, J. Kipps, P. Mannion, E. Plumbly, S. Simonds, P. Thal, M. Vertue, J. Williams.

THE DEPORTMENT CUP

1st Term	...	...	Rolt	2nd Term	...	Merriman
3rd Term	...	Merriman & Jagger		4th Term	...	Merriman

For the whole year:

1st—Merriman	2nd—Rolt	3rd—Jagger
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DIE ABE BAILEY-WELSPREKENDHEIDSWEDSTRYD

Soos in vorige jare is die Welsprekendheidswedstryd, gereël deur die Abe Bailey-Trust, vanjaar weer gehou vir meisies in Vorm VI. Dit is jammer dat daar dié jaar so min meisies was wat besluit het om daaraan deel te neem.

Mevrou C. A. Lillelund, mejuffrou R. Frylinck en mevrou D. Morkel het opgetree as beoordelaars en het die pryse as volg toegeken:

Eerste Pryse—Carol Dean Hyde.

Tweede Pryse—Jaqueline Hammond, Sally Pyott.

Derde Pryse—Suzanne Elliott.

Nadat die uitslag bekend gemaak is, het mevrou Lillelund, namens die beoordelaars, die meisies gelukgewens met die hoë peil van hul werk. Sy het gesê dit is baie verblydend om te sien hoe die gehalte van die welsprekendheid in die tweede taal elke jaar steeds hoër klim.

Carol Dean Hyde het toe die drie dames wat beoordeel het, baie hartlik bedank vir hul beoordeling en vir hul vriendlike woorde van bemoediging.

THE CITIZENSHIP COURSE

"The Responsibility of the Citizen Through Some Careers." This was the theme of the Citizenship Course this year and was one that proved very satisfactory because it covered a wide and varied ground of activity.

This year it was a three-day course, taking place on the 29th and 30th September and the 1st October. Herschel, Wynberg Girls' High School and the Diocesan College entertained respectively.

Mrs. Newton-Thompson, Deputy Mayor of Cape Town, opened the course, stressing the importance of the responsibility of young people leaving school. She then explained the system of local government and the duties entailed therein.

After tea Dr. Zac de Beer, M.P., detailed the Role of a Citizen in government, pointing out that the State existed for the individual and, for this reason, the individual had to participate in the government.

Mr. Watson then talked about the Shell Company and its opportunities.

On the second day Professor Thornton-White discussed Housing and Town Planning, showing that conditions in the world today were probably created 50 per cent by environment, and thus there must be every care taken when planning a township.

Dr. Wolheim told of the work of C.A.F.D.A. and, in the afternoon, many of the delegates were able to visit C.A.F.D.A. and see the work done.

Miss M. Vane then explained how houses are provided for the under-privileged. She also remarked that in her work there is much humour mixed with disappointment.

On the third and final day of the Course Professor Bromilow-Downing discussed the Medical Profession and he brought out the feeling of privilege a doctor has, in that he may enter private homes.

Advocate Tebbut stressed the importance of Law, explaining the Legal System and its intricacies.

Miss Lucy Bean of the "Cape Argus" gave the final lecture on the Press. She defined a newspaper as being a business enterprise and added that in the work of a journalist there are no illusions!

On the first two afternoons there were visits to the Shell Company, the Metal Box Company, C.A.F.D.A., Langa, the "Cape Argus," the House of Assembly and the Princess Alice Home.

Miss Currie, the Headmistress of the Wynberg Girls' High School, summed up the Course, giving a brief résumé of the lectures. Thirteen schools attended. Herschel was represented by S. Elliott, M. Fischer, I. Mathias, K. Norris, J. Regnier, F. Small and C. Simonds. All found the Course not only enjoyable and interesting but one that will be of beneficial value in the future.

S. ELLIOTT, Form VI,

SCHOOL MUSIC

The Senior Music Club has had an enjoyable year. Among the most interesting events and open to the School was the Clarinet and Piano Recital given by Miss Sybil Whiteman. The Clarinet is not often heard as a solo instrument, and it was an additional treat to hear it played so beautifully. Earlier in the year we were privileged to hear the Rhodes Choir, under the direction of Dr. Grüber, when they gave a recital at the Girls' High School, Wynberg. We are all grateful to Miss Currie for enabling us to hear them. Leonard Hall, a lecturer at the University of Cape Town, gave us a very illuminating lecture-recital. His performance and explanation of the Chopin Group were particularly interesting.

The Junior Choir worked hard throughout the year and proved themselves most capable at the Carol Service.

This year fresh interest was re-created in a Recorder Class, which we hope will be enlarged by enthusiasts from the Preparatory School next year. The Musical Appreciation Classes have added something to a side of life of the School that we cannot afford to neglect. The gram radio and record collection have been invaluable.

In April we were pleased to sing for Dr. Knight when he visited this country. He spoke highly of the singing, saying he could find no technical faults.

Once again the Carol Service was the highlight of the year for the two choirs. The service opened with the hymn "Once in Royal David's City," during the singing of which the two choirs processed, and we all felt that this was indeed a fitting example of "It is a good thing to sing unto the Lord."

The Readings, interspersed with Carols, were read by various members of the School, the Head Girl and Miss McLean.

Unaccompanied singing by the Senior Choir was heard in "Eeuwen Geleden," "Come, See a Rose that Springeth" and "When the Crimson Sun," all in three parts. "Gates and Doors" was sung by the whole School. The rendering by the Junior Choir of "O Little

Town of Bethlehem," unaccompanied, and "Sleep, Holy Babe," promised well for the future.

The Service concluded with Prayers, the Recessional Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," sung by the congregation, and the Choral Amen and Nunc Dimittis sung by both Choirs.

We are most grateful to Mrs. Norgarb for providing the organ accompaniment. We all look forward to the Carol Service, which seemingly constitutes a fitting climax to an enjoyable year of musical activity. May next year be equally successful.

HOUSE NOTES

JAGGER HOUSE

House Mistresses:

Miss Mulliner, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Sachs, Miss Sweet, Miss Thorne.

Head of the House: J. Regnier.

Committee: S. Bain, E. Hennessy, G. Hilson, E. Holmes, I. Mathias, S. Pyott, T. Mitchell, P. Scrivenor, E. Robb, J. Nitoslawska.

This year started on a very sad note, as when we returned to school we learnt that Mrs. Steyn was in hospital critically ill. She made no improvement and in May passed peacefully away. Although we all miss her very much, we feel that perhaps her passing was a relief to her. We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to her son.

We were extremely sorry to lose Miss Sweet through illness during the third term, and our good wishes go to her for a speedy recovery.

We would like to thank our House Mistress, Miss Mulliner, for all her help and encouragement, not only with our successes but also with our failures. We congratulate our former House Captain, Rosemary Robb, and also the other members of the Vth Form on their Matriculation results and we wish them the best of luck for the future.

The work this year has maintained a fairly even average, but there is plenty of room for improvement. There must be more enthusiasm in the Middle School both in this field and generally in the House. Too many people have been sitting back allowing others to do all the work. I hope that a more consistent effort will be made next year. However, special mention must be made of J. Nitoslawska, C. Miller, E. Robertson, P. Murray, S. Buchanan, who have worked steadily throughout the year, and S. Jackson and A. Faulk, who have shown improvement.

During the second term the Inter-House Drama Competition, judged by Mrs. Allan, was held. After a great amount of hard work, Jagger managed to tie with Merriman in winning the cup, with a very exciting production of "A Night at an Inn." I should like to thank the producer, E. Robb, and her Vth Form helpers who took so much trouble to make it such a success. The rehearsals seemed to supply a great deal of amusement—one of the nicest things being that they all seemed to be enjoying themselves.

In spite of the hard work put into the Music Competition by P. Scrivenor, who organised the seniors, and S. Marx, the Juniors, we were very sorry not to see the cup on our shelf. In this connection we should like to congratulate Roit on winning both the House Music and the Art Competition. On the other hand, we were thrilled at winning both the Diving Shield and the Swimming Cup. We hope that the high standard set in the House's summer games will spread to the Netball and Hockey played during the winter terms to win both cups! With stronger enthusiasm and persistent effort at House games this can easily be done. So please try!

Miss Mulliner has aided us in giving many contributions to C.A.P.D.A. At the beginning of the year a parcel of altered gyms was sent. During the second term all the members knitted squares and made them into beautiful blankets for winter warmth. I would like to thank every member of the House for the enthusiasm with which she worked towards this worthy cause. The following term we were most fortunate to receive a parcel from England of the most beautiful woollen blankets from Miss Stevenson, our former House Mistress. We were able to send these to C.A.P.D.A. and should like to thank

all her pupils who put so much work into making such beautiful and useful contributions to a charity so far away.

The Vith Form would like to wish you all the best of luck for 1959. Maintaining your present successes and applying yourselves with an even greater zest to your work and sport to win the Efficiency Shield.

J. D. REGIER, Form VI.

MERRIMAN HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Silberbauer.

Head of the House: C. Hyde.

Committee: S. Elliott, N. Murray, F. Waring, J. Baker, J. Brimble.

For the past two years we have been very grateful for the quiet, thoroughly efficient way in which Mrs. Steyn guided and organised our activities in Merriman, and we were all deeply upset when she passed away in May.

All this year we have been very conscious of the absence of Mrs. Steyn, but we would like to thank Mrs. Muller for taking over the job of House Mistress in addition to her immense task of coping with the Art department in the production of "Tobias and the Angel" as well as editing this magazine.

The three-weekly marks have been very satisfactory throughout the year, and Merriman has maintained a consistently high standard of coming first almost every time. Although some have been working really hard, others have been slacking and not giving their best; it is time that these members began to toe the line and thus the unnecessary refusals could be eliminated. Those who deserve special mention for good and steady work are: J. Baker, S. Hollingdale, J. Norton, V. Culley, A. Hacking, R. Morrison, L. Plumbly and M. Vertue.

There have been many Inter-House competitions this year and Merriman is really coming into its own. We won both the Netball and the Shooting cups, for which we competed during the third term, and we are sharing the Hockey cup with Rolt this year. Unfortunately, we did not do so well in the Swimming competition, and as yet the Inter-House Tennis matches have not been played.

Once again this year we had the Drama Competition, which was completely in the hands of the Vth Form, who managed it very well. Thanks to those who produced it, and those aspiring Merriman actresses who took part in the play; we tied for the first place with Jagger. This success was not repeated in the Inter-House Music and Art Competitions and there could have been far more entries in the latter. Although the singing was fairly good in the Music Competition, we suffered from want of instrumentalists.

Throughout the year Mrs. Johnston has kept up her unfailing good work for the charities, and she has collected a good pile of magazines for the Mission to Seamen. She also contributed to our collection of garments for the children of St. Michael's, and we thank her for effecting the prompt donations from the entire House.

Some of us were able to visit St. Michael's Home again this year, when we took them Easter Eggs. They seemed very pleased indeed with our gift, but we were again struck by how the children love having visitors, and we realise there is still much to be done for them. As St. Michael's is our special charity, I hope Merriman will do a great deal for them in the future.

I feel that the House spirit in Merriman should be more united, and then we could progress even further. Every single member of the House can do something to pull her weight, whether in school work or in sports, choir or deportment, art or literary work. Every effort counts towards the final goal of the Efficiency Shield, which we would all like to see back on our shelf after an all too long absence.

The rest of the Merriman Vith Form and I wish you every success next year, especially in House activities.

C. HYDE, Form VI.

ROLT HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Pierce-Jones, Miss Harsant, Miss Jackson, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Morkel, Madame Polackiewicz, Mrs. Popham-Smith.

Committee: M. Fischer, G. Lockwood, J. Hammond, M. Galloway, H. Marr, K. Norris, E. Roberts, C. Simonds, F. Small.

Rolt House has continued to do better at extra-mural activities than at work, although the standard of work has improved this year and the number of refusals has

decreased. The mark average has increased consistently throughout the year, although Merriman has always done better than we have.

At the beginning of this year we were successful in winning the Inter-House Cricket and Swimming, but unfortunately we lost the diving shield to Jagger.

In the winter games we were not quite so successful, losing the Netball and the Netball Shooting Competitions, but we did win the Inter-House Hockey.

We should like to congratulate the members of last year's Sixth Form who were in Rolt House on winning the Efficiency Shield and hope we are as successful this year.

This year the Rolt Players, under the direction of R. Dowle-Dunn and P. Goble, produced a play "Queer Customers" for the House Drama Competition, which we failed to win. We were more successful in the House Music Competition, which we won; our thanks are especially due to the boarders in the House, who practised under the leadership of Malvina Galloway, in all their free time. A new competition which we won this year was the Art Competition; many marks were gained for the large number of entries sent in by the House and for Marguerite Fischer's arrangement of them.

Once again at the Fête this year there was a House Penny Race, which Rolt won by a clear margin, both for the amount collected and for the distance covered in the race.

The Princess Alice Home has expressed gratitude for the presents which we continue to take, and anyone who has taken a present to the Home will know how much pleasure they bring. Once again we should like to thank Mrs. Pierce-Jones for giving up her Wednesday afternoons to take us to the Home. This year each girl in the House has donated three shillings in each winter term to the Protea School Feeding Fund; representatives from the Sixth Form were taken to see the scheme in operation.

In conclusion Marguerite and I should like to wish the House the best of luck in the coming year. We hope they keep up the standard of games and continue to improve the standard of work next year.

G. LOCKWOOD, Head of House.

M. FISCHER, Head of School.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

ART

Early in September the three Houses got busy collecting together articles of knitting and sewing, paintings and models for the Competition.

We were grateful to have Mrs. Allan to judge the Art entries and Mrs. Himing the Knitting and Sewing.

The places for exhibition in the Art Room were drawn for and during rest on Friday, 5th September, the Heads of Houses with a few assistants set out the entries. Rolt had the highest number of entries, followed by Merriman and then Jagger. Rolt, too, won the most points for the arrangement of their exhibits.

The entries were judged in two age groups, 15 and over, and under 15. It was disappointing that the only seniors to enter any paintings were in Rolt. However, Jagger had a very good Senior Poster and Merriman had a small but good showing of Junior painting.

Merriman had a good group of clay models and Rolt had some very clever novelties.

The standard of knitting and sewing was high on the whole. Points were lost for careless finishing off, bad seams and grubbiness. Many of the pieces of embroidery needed to be well pressed with a damp cloth!

This was the first Inter-House Competition of this nature and we hope it won't be the last. Next time we hope there will be even more enthusiasm, with many entries in every section, and more careful preparation, so making the competition yet keener.

The final results were: Rolt 29, Merriman 27 and Jagger 24.

DRAMA

The Inter-House Drama Competition was held on April 26th. It proved a most entertaining afternoon, with three plays well presented and showing an improvement on last year's efforts. Mrs. Allan again kindly consented to judge the plays.

Jagger chose a most difficult play, "A Night at an Inn," produced by Elisabeth Robb

and Carol Miller. As the cast consisted entirely of men, the performers had no easy task, but they did remarkably well. The sense of drama was well worked up and sustained throughout. The part of the Toff was very well played by Anne Porter, Heather Kelly as Alfred, Shirley Marx as Suggers and Jenny Hall as Bill gave her adequate support. The three priests of "Klesh" and "Klesh" himself were realistically portrayed by Philipa Ward, Janeen Kipps, Valerie van der Byl and Elisabeth Robb. Their dramatic entrances were most effective, though their murderers—the three men—were somewhat gentle in their attack. On the whole, Jagger is to be congratulated on bringing off a most difficult task and the audience much enjoyed the dramatic tension of the play throughout.

Merriman's play, "The Phantom Ship," was an easier one, with only female characters. Rosemary Hellings and Elizabeth Plumbly were the producers. The set was very pleasantly arranged and the costumes were colourful and harmonious. The interest was well sustained throughout and one felt that some good rehearsing had been done. Jenny Baker as Hattie was a rather young mother to Diana McGaffin as Lucy. Ann Stewart played the part of the guest, Grace, in a calm, self-assured manner and kept her slight American accent all through most admirably. Susie, the maid, was played by Margaret Thompson. Judy Norton as the slightly deranged woman, Lucy, looked well in her wedding gown, but she did not quite succeed in giving the impression of being haunted, as the author evidently intended; in fact this charming little play, though well produced in many respects, failed to give enough emphasis to the creation of a haunted atmosphere.

Rolt's play, "Queer Customers," was the only one which had a touch of humour. It was produced by Rosa Dowie Dunn and Patricia Goble. The scene was set in a café. Caroline Simonds as the proprietress, Mrs. Madacre, gave a capable performance. Pam Ferguson as the waitress, Mavis, showed a real gift for comedy and was very good indeed, but unfortunately she spoke too fast and many of her words were lost. Of the other players, Maryann Grnaiff as Miss Jackson, Ingrid van Winsen as Mrs. Pearson, Brenda-Lynn Tyers as Miss Smith and Sally Stuttaford as Miss Castle could have been much more convincing. Jenny Dicey as Mille Durant had a small part which she took very well.

At the end, Mrs. Allan gave her criticisms and some very sound advice. Speed on cues but a slowing up of the actual speech was perhaps the most important thing, she told us. She was impressed with the organisation of setting up and clearing away the stage properties. She allotted 83 to Jagger and Merriman and 69 to Rolt. Elisabeth Robb and Rosemary Hellings received the cup together. Carol Dean Hyde then gave Mrs. Allan a bouquet and thanked her very much on behalf of the three Houses.

MUSIC

The Music Competition between the Houses was held in the third term. There were only two sections—the Senior, Upper IV, V and VI Forms, and the Junior, Upper III and Lower IV.

Mrs. Creighton very kindly came again to judge and give helpful advice.

The Junior items were so earnestly undertaken that the audience was given little sense of enjoyment, rather one of tense striving. We longed to see a smile. Of the three the Rolt Choir made the best impression—they knew their words and stood well.

In each House the Juniors chose the piano for their instrumental item. Merriman produced a duet, well played but unfortunately rather too individualistic for a duet!

Jagger's Senior Choir was most ably accompanied by Phoebe Scrivenor and they sounded well rehearsed in both their songs. Rolt did well all through. Their instrumental piece, violin and cello by J. Hammond and M. Galloway, accompanied by S. Stuttaford, was good though somewhat dreary for the occasion. It was a pity that Merriman did not produce a Senior instrumentalist as this lost many marks.

In summing up Mrs. Creighton was most encouraging, saying that the quality of tone was especially good. She also congratulated the Juniors on the way they behaved while the Seniors were performing. The one thing she missed, however, was good facial expression. She urged the singers to look as though they were enjoying the performance, but she emphasised that there should be no giggling while on the stage.

The final result was Rolt 117 out of a possible 150, Jagger 107 and Merriman 83.

SWIMMING GALA

On March 20th the first of the Inter-House competitions, the Swimming Gala, was held. The three Houses, Jagger, Merriman and Rolt, competed against each other. It was held at our swimming pool and parents were invited to come and watch.

There was some very good swimming to be seen and also some very hilarious events, for example, the obstacle race in which the competitors had to swim feet first, turn somersaults and other comical stunts. The funniest event of all was the pyjama race, where the swimmers put their pyjamas in a heap on the side of the bath, and had to swim to them, get out, put their own pairs on, and race back.

The diving was excellent; all three Houses had good divers, but Jagger had the best and so they won the diving shield.

The results of the swimming were:

1st, Rolt with 50½ points.

2nd, Jagger, with 43½ points.

3rd, Merriman with 42 points.

The results of the diving were:

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

Rosemary Hellings, the captain of the School swimming team, expressed our gratitude to Mrs. Drummond, who very kindly came and judged the events.

When the gala was over the visitors were served tea by Jagger on the lawn. Merriman had sold House favours and Rolt the programmes, all making the first of our fund-raising efforts this year.

MARYANN GRAAFF, Upper IV Rolt.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB

The Art Club has had a very busy and interesting year. In the first term we went into town to the Art Gallery to see an exhibition on the Technique and History of Print Making. Dr. von Moltke showed us some slides and gave a most illuminating talk on them. He then explained the composition of some of the pictures. On the way home we went into St. George's Cathedral to see the new Rose Window.

The most prominent feature of the work done by the Art Club this year was the scenery for the play "Tobias and the Angel." The scenes included the interior and exterior of a bovel, a wayside kahn, the banks of a river and a Persian garden. In all there were five changes of scene and each was as good as the other. Several of the "props" were made and painted by members of the club, under the guidance of Mrs. Muller.

A number of members made posters advertising "Tobias and the Angel" and the School Fête. These were a great success and were placed outside the School and in Claremont.

Some of the Vth Form did interesting fabric printing with lino cuts and remarkably good results were to be seen.

As usual outdoor sketching and still life drawing and painting have played an important part in the Art Club. The map of the Cape Peninsula that one of the members was painting is now completed and is waiting to be hung in the Library.

This year we tried a new way of painting and finishing off pictures. We used the sharpened end of a paintbrush dipped in black ink. This was very successful and we hope we shall be able to do more of it.

We would like to extend our thanks to Mrs. Muller for all the help and encouragement she has given us throughout the past year.

H. KELLY, FORM V.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Mrs. Pierce Jones.

Chairman: N. Murray.

Secretary: C. Simonds.

This year the Debating Society has become much more active, thanks to the VIth Form and the Upper Fourth.

We received five invitations and were able to accept three of them. Unfortunately we have had nobody here to debate at Herschel and I hope this will be rectified next year. We have also had several School debates.

The speaking from the floor was much improved this year, but members must try and remember to bring prepared notes and not to be so nervous at Inter-School Debates.

An outstanding debate this year was that with St. George's Grammar School on May 9th when the main speakers were Caroline Simonds, John Clare, Richard Turner and Sally Pyott. The speaking from the floor was shocking, the only prominent speaker being Jacqueline Regnier. The motion before the house was "Man's mind has not basically improved with the advancement of civilization." This was lost by 20 votes to 14.

Another interesting Inter-School debate was with Rustenburg on July 16th. This was a most amusing and lively debate and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The main speakers from Herschel were J. Regnier, E. Robb and P. Scrivenor.

An innovation this year was the holding of a School debate in the evening. This was for the benefit of those who have not been able to attend Wednesday afternoon debates because of extra lessons, and was much appreciated and I hope these debates will be continued next year.

I hope this year's Vth Form will take more interest in the Debating Society next year as there are still 14 who are not yet active members.

Members must remember not to whisper among themselves. If you have something to say, say it out aloud, as it is most distracting for all.

In conclusion I would like to thank our President for all her help and willing co-operation this year.
C. SIMONDS, Form VI.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

President: Miss McLean.

Committee: Miss Mulliner, J. Regnier, V. van der Byl, J. Norton, C. Colvin.

Secretary: S. Pyott.

Members: Forms VI, V and Upper IV.

Our first meeting this year was held on 19th February. Miss McLean was in the chair. Following a suggestion made by J. Regnier, we decided to make "Youth of to-day" and "Careers" our main topics.

Consequently, on March 26th Miss de Blank came and gave us a most enlightening talk on the youth of Britain, concerning the problem of delinquency.

On April 9th Miss Henshilwood, of the Mowbray Training College, gave us a talk on "Teaching as a career." Miss Henshilwood stressed the need for teachers and made clear to us that a teacher may never know her success but has the great satisfaction of knowing she has helped some person to discover himself.

On April 23rd Miss Roper gave us a talk on "Physiotherapy," pointing out that to do well in such a career one must be prepared to work and mix with all kinds and classes of people.

We were very fortunate indeed to have Mr. Colvin to talk to us on "Journalism and the Work of a Foreign Correspondent" on 30th April. Very vividly and amusingly Mr. Colvin told us about some of his experiences as a journalist and foreign correspondent. His talk was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

On Wednesday, 14th May, Miss Appleyard talked to us on the work of a librarian. The advantage of such a career is the meeting of so many different people and so widening one's outlook.

On 11th June Mrs. Bergstedt gave us a talk on the S.P.C.A. and its work. Many of us were uncertain as to the treatment of sick animals, being under the impression that they were simply put away. However, our doubts were soon cleared away.

Mrs. Newton Thompson on 13th August gave us a very interesting talk on "Civic Affairs." During her talk Mrs. Newton Thompson made it clear that women play an important part in civic affairs, as they have much to do with people.

On Friday evening, the 8th August, Professor Ahrens, who had recently arrived back from Russia, gave a most interesting talk to an audience of parents, teachers and girls.

During the talk we were shown coloured slides of various parts of Russia. We were very grateful to Professor Ahrens for giving us information about so little known a country.

On 9th September Sister Harrison gave us a talk on "Nursing" as a career and here again the necessity of more nurses was emphasised.

On 22nd October all the members met in the library. Miss McLean was in the chair

and various members of the VIth Form gave brief but interesting accounts of the Citizenship Course which took place during the short September holidays.

The VIth Form would like to thank Miss Mulliner for their visit to the Houses of Parliament and I would also like to express my gratitude to her for her great interest in the club and for the trouble taken to arrange various meetings.

We have had a full and enjoyable year and I would like to wish the members of the club all the best for next year.

S. PYOTT, Form VI.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE

The 1957 collection amounted to £162, including £8 for subscriptions. This was an increase of £5 on what was sent in 1956.

There are 136 members this year, the highest number we have ever had. It is very gratifying to note that there are 34 new members.

The following service awards were obtained by:

Short Service Badge (3 years): A. Alexander, A. Attwell, K. Attwell, S. Baxter, B. Baxter, S. Bothner, A. Boulton, E. Bryant, T. Croxton, J. Dean, I. and A. Demetriadi, C. Dicey, S. Galloway, J. George, J. Graham, J. Harris, D. Harris, C. Hawson, E. Henderson, T. Henstra, P. Hill, J. Hill, G. Hope-Ryan, P. Jeffery, J. Meiring, D. Minty, F. Noble, D. Ovenstone, P. Raath, J. Rhodes, J. Smith, B. van Kalker, A. Versfeld, M. Vertus, A. Welsh.

Founders' Badge (6 years): P. Carter, M. Fischer, P. Jordan, L. McDonald, A. Stewart, I. van Winsen.

Long Service Badge (10 years): R. Ward.

These service badges show that our girls are truly interested in the Barnardo League, and keep up their membership for many years. This is very creditable, especially in the case of Rosemary Ward, who left school many years ago and is still a member.

R. PORTER.

GAMES NOTES

THE GAMES COMMITTEE

Miss McLean (in the Chair), Mrs. Allday, Mrs. Louw, Miss Oldfield, M. Galloway, G. Lockwood, S. Pyott, F. Small, F. Waring, R. Hellings.

GYMNASTICS

For the Gymnastic Competition marks were awarded for each lesson held in the gymnasium during the Third Term. The final result is as follows:

- 1st Upper III M.
- 2nd, Upper III W.
- 3rd, Lower IV M.
- 4th, V L and Lower IV C.
- 6th, V A.
- 7th, Upper IV.

Gymnastic Badges were re-awarded during the year to the following:

Senior: S. Pyott, F. Small, F. Waring, P. Goble, R. Hellings, J. Nitoslawska, E. Robertson, A. Stewart, I. van Winsen, V. Culley, J. Brimble, F. Noble, L. Wares, J. Kipps.

Junior: P. Horrett, B. Greaves, S. Buchanan, G. Davies, T. Henstra.

New Badges were awarded to:

Senior: P. Mannion, C. Miller, B. Brock, H. Simpson.

Junior: L. Ellis, C. Hawson, D. Hunt, E. Bryant, A. Bekker, S. Burrell, V. Foote, S. Galloway, P. Jeffrey, S. Kennedy, D. Lloyd, R. Pickering, B. van Kalker, M. Vertue.



CRICKET

The Cricket this year has reached a fairly high standard with regard to bowling and fielding. The throwing into the wicket has been especially accurate; the batting, however, has been rather erratic and most of the members of the 1st XI have still to learn how to play a straight ball. Once this stroke has been mastered by perseverance and hard work, the batting on the whole should improve.

Although the team this year has been a very young one, members have shown great interest. They pulled together very well, as was especially apparent in the last match of the first term, which was played against Western Province.

Most of our matches were played in the first term; these included matches against the Mothers, whom we beat, and against the Fathers, with whom we drew. The match against the Old Girls was also won by the School and the afternoon was much enjoyed by both teams.

Merriman won the House Cricket and are to be congratulated on the speed at which they put on runs.

The Juniors have shown surprising talent and they will do well if they continue to improve as steadily as they have done throughout this year.

I would like to thank Mrs. Allday for the keen interest she has always shown in our cricket and for all her help, which has done so much towards making us a team.

The team next year will be very little depleted and has, I think, very great possibilities. Malvina and I wish you all the best of luck for your Cricket in the future.

S. PRYOT, Form VI.

FIRST XI

*S. Pryot, M. Galloway, H. Dempers, M. Graaff, L. McDonald, F. Noble, E. Robb, E. Robertson, A. Stewart, I. van Winsen, L. Wares, F. Waring.

Colours—Seniors*.

HOCKEY

The Western Province Trials took place half way through the second term, but owing to the lack of practices and matches, the 1st XI did not do as well as was expected; however, Pat Goble is to be congratulated on getting into the team.

The 1st XI has promising members as individuals, but the forwards must learn to combine and the backs to be quicker on the defence and to hit much harder, especially to clear in the circle.

The foot and stick work is weak throughout the school, but during the third term there was a marked improvement. The gravel pitch has done much towards improving the speed of our game and has taught us the need to control the ball.

Some of our fixtures were cancelled owing to rain, but the matches against the Old Girls and Springfield, both won by the school, gave us inspiration.

The 2nd XI have played well throughout the year, the forward line working together as a team.

Although the Under-15 XI did not play any matches, they show promise, and once the tendency to use the backs of their sticks and their feet has gone, they will make a good team.

There are definitely some promising goalkeepers in the school and I hope these continue to improve, as a good goalkeeper is extremely necessary for an ambitious team.

During the third term the 1st XI seemed to pull together and it was with great determination that we played Rustenburg, who, despite our efforts, beat us 3-1.

The match played against St. Andrew's boys was an extremely hard one, as we could not hope to compete with their strength and speed, but nevertheless it was enjoyed by both teams. Our match against the Rhodesian team was a closely contested one, but we were beaten 3-1. The 1st XI played well in the Inter-Schools and came second in their section, having been beaten by Rustenburg.

House matches this year were played with keen spirit, and the three teams maintained a high standard. Congratulations to Merriman for winning the cup.

I think the teams have great possibilities and Jaqueline and I would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all the best for next year.

S. PRYOT, Form VI.

	1st XI	2nd XI
GK.	A. Rough.	M. Fischer.
LB.	J. Regnier.*	L. MacDonald.
RB.	E. Plumbly.*	B. Brock.†
LH.	B. Tyers.	R. Dowie Dunn.
CH.	M. Galloway.	N. Murray.
RH.	H. Marr.	J. Dicey.
LW.	I. van Witsen.	D. McGaffin.
LI.	P. Mannion.*	R. Hellings.
CF.	F. Waring.*	J. Baker.
RI.	S. Pyott.*	E. Robertson.
RW.	P. Gohie.*	F. Noble†.

Colours: *Senior. †Junior.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: E. Robb, J. Kippe, N. Murray, H. Kelly, J. Dicey.
Front Row: P. Mannion, A. Stewart, R. Hellings (Captain), F. Small, D. McGaffin.

SWIMMING

In the first term we competed in two Galas, one being at Rustenburg against Wynberg, Springfield, St. Cyprian's, Ellerslie and Rustenburg in which the Senior Team did not do very well and came fourth. A great deal of training is needed to improve the standard. The Intermediate Team came third and the Junior Team did very well by coming first.

The second Gala was an Inter-School event held at Long Street Baths on 15th March. We had been training before school every day and the standard of the teams

had improved. The Senior and Intermediate Teams both came fourth in their respective sections and the Junior Team did extremely well by coming first and winning every event.

The Inter-House Gala was also held during the first term and was won by Rolt. Jagger came second and Merriman third. The Diving Shield was won by Jagger, Rolt coming second and Merriman third. I would like to thank Mrs. Drummond very much for so kindly judging the diving and style. A fuller account of this Gala appears elsewhere in this magazine.

In the third term we were very fortunate in being taken to see a demonstration given by Mr. Sam Herford, an Australian coach. Mr. Herford first told us about swimming in Australia and then he corrected the strokes and turns of various swimmers. He also told us what exercises should be done to improve our swimming and these exercises the teams began doing in the fourth term.

We are glad to be able to congratulate the following who passed the Award of Merit Life-Saving Examination in the fourth term: J. Hammond, R. Hellings, P. Home, D. McGaffin and T. Mitchell. The Bronze Medallion examination was not held but will take place in the first term of next year.

I would like to thank Mrs. Louw for all the hard work she has done and the encouragement she has given us throughout the year. With more training I feel sure the teams will do well next year. Frances and I would like to wish them the best of luck.

R. HELLINGS, Form V.

NETBALL

The standard of Netball has been good this year despite the changed rules, which were quickly mastered by the teams under the excellent coaching of Mrs. Louw. Practices and fixtures were regular throughout the season owing to an exceptionally dry winter.

The First Team played conscientiously and well, suffering their first defeat at the Inter-Schools, where they were beaten by Rustenburg in the Quarter Finals. The shooters found their task especially difficult, but with continuous and persistent practice they will attain the perfected standard required by all team members.

The Under 15 Team worked hard. Individually they were good but lacked the ability to combine and work as a team and were, consequently, badly beaten on more than one occasion.

The Under 14 Team played with enthusiasm, if somewhat boisterously, and the defences proved most reliable.

The Under 13 Team must improve their footwork and passing if the speed of the game is to be maintained. Due to the fact that there were some absentees their results in the Inter-Schools were disappointing.

In both the Inter-House Netball matches and the Inter-House Shooting Competition Rolt and Jagger were narrowly beaten by Merriman.

M. FISCHER, Form VI.

1st VII

GK. M. Fischer,*
D. N. Murray.*
CD. S. Pyott.*
C. A. Stewart.*
CA. F. Small.*
S. A. Rough.*

Under 15

G. Liebermann.
R. Morrison.
H. Simpson.†
H. Dempers.
P. Noble.
J. Brimble.†

Under 14

GK. P. Barrett.†
D. A. Hacking.†
CD. S. Burrell.
C. D. Lloyd.
C. C. Hawson.†
A. M. Hyde.
S. B. Dicey.*

Under 13

D. Minty.
L. Plumbly.†
A. Bekker.
M. Verhoeven.
V. Foote.
B. van Kalker.
R. Pickering.†

*Senior Colours.

†Junior Colours.



SQUASH TEAM

Back Row: A. Stewart, C. Simonds, L. van Wieren.
Front Row: B. Pyott, F. Waring.

SQUASH

As this is only the third season during which we have been playing Squash at school I think that the standard of play is quite satisfactory. If the enthusiasm in the Squash Club continues I am sure that our play will improve no end.

This year we played our usual match against the Old Girls and experience once again defeated us. We also lost to the St. Andrew's team, finding the male approach to the game somewhat robust in comparison with our own. Both matches were enjoyed by all who played in them and I hope that next year the team will be able to have more fixtures and meet with greater success.

With Mrs. Allday's continued coaching and encouragement I am confident that our Squash will grow from strength to strength and I would like to thank her for her invaluable assistance during the past year.

Sally and I would like to take this opportunity of wishing the Squash Club every success in the future and the best of luck in all matches. F. Waring, Form VI.

TENNIS

We were fortunate this year in not having a ban on competitive Tennis as we did last year and so were able to play many more matches. The only way in which Tennis throughout the School can improve is by playing as many matches against other schools as possible; this has been shown by the marked improvement in the play in the past year.

Throughout all the teams ground shots have developed successfully after much practice. I hope this will continue, but there is still room for further improvement, especially in net play.

We were not too successful in the Junior Inter-Schools, but in the Senior division reached the semi-finals. The final was won by Rustenburg. All who played thoroughly enjoyed themselves and I am sure, gained valuable experience.

The Under 15 and the Senior Teams have worked well together throughout the year. I am sure that if the Junior Teams concentrate and practice hard next year their standard of Tennis will improve tremendously.

Sally and I would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all every success next and all the following years and to thank Miss Oldfield for the most valuable coaching and encouragement we have all received from her throughout the year.

F. Waring, Form VI.

TEAMS AS THEY WERE IN THE FOURTH TERM:

School Team: 1st	*S. Pyott.	2nd R. Dowie-Dunn.	3rd J. Regnier.
	*F. Waring.	J. Norton.	D. McGaffin.
Under 16: 1st	I. van Winsen.	2nd L. Wares.	3rd M. Graaff.
	B. Tyers.	*B. Brock.	E. Plumbly.
Under 14: 1st	*Y. Ahrens.	2nd C. Hawson.	3rd D. Lloyd.
	*T. Cooke.	L. Plumbly.	R. Pickering.
	*Senior Colours.	*Junior Colours.	

ORIGINAL WORK

NONSENSE POEMS

The Binglely-bonks of Tefflytite
Came out to play one fine summer night;
They ran and they jumped, they skipped and swam,
And afterwards they all had a braai-viel of ham.
Giffy and Gum and lots of Gifum
While they cooked sausages, chops and tung.

G. CLARK, Upper III, Rott.

A FIGHT IN VAIN

An oyster and a grindly mop,
Were fighting over a turnip top.
It's mine, said the first,
Who was dying of thirst.
It's not said the second,
It was his, so he reckoned.
So they fought and they scralled
Till the oyster was mauled.
But the fight was in vain
And for naught they caused pain,
For during the day
It had withered away.

FLUCIA FAULL, Upper III, Jagger.

THERE WAS AN OLD MAN

There was an old man of Peru,
Who dreamt he was eating his shoe.
He thought it a joke,
But when he awoke
He found it was perfectly true.

J. WILLIAMS, Lower IV, Jagger.

THERE WAS A YOUNG GIRL

There was a young girl of the Boulders,
Who was always very rude to her elders,
She stuck out her tongue
Till one day it was stung,
That silly young girl of the Boulders.

A. STEENS, Lower IV, Jagger.

A DOG'S EYE VIEW OF HERSCHEL

One morning, as I was walking past the entrance to Herschel School and thinking how clever I was, I heard a voice shout, "Psst, look here! The funniest looking poodle you ever saw!"

That is surely going a bit too far. A Poodle I am, with an extremely unusual but nevertheless very fashionable haircut and a very large bow round my neck, to say nothing of my long pedigree, while here was a mere schoolgirl calling me "The funniest looking poodle you ever saw!" So I merely turned up my nose and began scratching for a flea. This, however, did not produce the desired effect, for the schoolgirl called out, "Oh, look at him! What a snob! He must come and join us!"

And with that she and her friends began encouraging me with old bits of bread such as the third scullery maid's old mongrel would not have looked at. However, I decided to follow them as I had never been to a human's school.

On further acquaintance they improved considerably. They pinched a tennis ball out of a place they called the "crypt" and threw it for me. How they knew that was my favourite game I cannot imagine, but I had a most enjoyable time and got more exercise than I would have on a dozen of My Lady's walks.

After the ball game I followed my first friend up a few flights of positively amazing stairs; they had no Persian carpets or old hangings, portraits or chandeliers, but as the girls did not seem perturbed I overlooked it for their sakes and soon found myself in a room full of wooden and human legs. It took me quite a time to distinguish one from the other, as they were both an astonishing brown in colour and surprisingly the same shape.

Suddenly somebody hissed "Chipsas" and there was an immediate silence, so I crept into a corner to hide from the figure which came gliding into the room with a "Good morning, girls sit down take out your books Anne turn round" all in one breath.

I gathered I was not meant to be there, and, just as I was beginning to feel distinctly uncomfortable my friend picked me up and stuffed me on to her lap. I felt glad then that I was small and safely stowed away.

I dozed for what seemed a fairly long time, and was dreaming I was back on my hand-embroidered eiderdown when the steady voice suddenly jumped an octave higher and cried out, "You at the back there. Are you knitting?"

I felt my "hand-embroidered eiderdown" jump about two feet off her chair and wake me up most rudely. She stammered something that was neither yes nor no, and I heard the big voice say, "Well, give it to me. I will pull it out. You know the rule."

Very slowly my friend rose and handed me over to the awe-inspiring figure in front. The class roared with laughter, which only made me feel worse; but what I resented most was the way in which I was pushed out of the room by someone I had considered my friend.

In a furious huff I stalked off down the corridor, but even then I was not spared. A shrill voice called out, "You would think it was in Buckingham Palace by the way it struts! Oh what a funny dog!" This was followed by a peal of silly giggles which made me forget my pride and everything else as I raced down the steps and out on to the lawn and safety.

As I picked my way daintily across the drive I espied My Lady at the gate calling "Reginald, oh Reginald! Where have you been?" For the first time in my life I was pleased to see her and to hear her calling my awful name, and was even more pleased to find, on returning home, that I was not denied my buttered toast for tea.

P. BARNETT, Lower IV, Merriman.

CAMPING

Why does "sleeping under canvas" appeal to the people of to-day? For many thousand years man has slowly advanced from the primitive wilds to the modern civilization of to-day. Now he has every luxury that he wants, air-conditioning, washing machines, electricity, cars, planes, telephones. He even has television to amuse him. But suddenly he forsakes all his luxurious gadgets and goes back into the primitive wilds again, armed only with a tent, a rug, and a few pots and pans.

Some people cannot bear the thought of leaving behind their radios and other things that make life more comfortable, although they would love to go camping. Neither do they like the thought of being cut off from other people. Their problem is solved by going to a camping site, where they have the radio on full blast all day, and other people camping all round them. Other people are just the opposite. They go into the wildest country that they can find with nothing more than the clothes they stand up in, which they discard in favour of the skins of animals. They sleep under bushes and in trees, and very soon begin to look like apes or baboons. Then there are the happy mediums, who go camping with friends, in the country but within reach of a village or farm that supplies fresh food. But why do all these vastly different types of people all agree on one thing—that they love camping?

The answer is found when you yourself go camping. There is something fascinating about waking up to see dew-soaked grass just by your nose; and there is a subtle flavour added to food cooked over a wood fire that no French chef could ever capture in his best dishes. Fresh air gives you much more energy, and worries are forgotten in the open air. But one of my friends declares that she has never experienced anything more exasperating and uncomfortable than camp life!

C. COLVIN, Upper IV, Roll.

LES PIÈCES FRANÇAISES

Le 3 décembre, deux jours avant la fin de l'année scolaire, trois pièces françaises avaient été jouées par les élèves.

La première était tirée du poème de Théophile Gautier, "Chinoiserie." Avant d'être poète, Gautier fut peintre; ses poèmes se prêtent parfaitement bien à une version plastique du texte. Décrivant un splendide vase chinois Gautier nous dit qu'il n'aime point Juliette, l'héroïne de Shakespeare, dans son "Romeo and Juliet," ni Ophélie, héroïne de "Hamlet," ni Laure tant aimée de Pétrarque, le père du sonnet. Celle qu'il aime, c'est la belle Chinoise du vase. Et la voilà, vivante, en scène, dans un beau kimono, avec ses vieux parents, près de la rivière jaune, où vivent les cormorans. Tous ces personnages, du texte, costumés (autant que possible) fidèlement à l'époque, passaient à mesure qu'on les nommait. Le cormoran, n'appartenant à aucune époque, avait un masque noir et s'enveloppait de draps blancs, pour plus d'effet scénique; il avait beaucoup de succès.

La deuxième, c'était une légende de Noël. Les enfants français placent leurs souliers dans la cheminée la veille de Noël et attendent jusqu'au matin leurs cadeaux, tandis que les jeunes Anglais accrochent leurs bas au clou pour être remplis de cadeaux. Cette pièce nous apprenait l'origine de cette belle légende. Aux temps des premiers Chrétiens, il y avait une pauvre veuve et son fils; la veille de Noël ils avaient brûlé leur dernière bûche, ils n'avaient plus rien à manger qu'un peu de soupe et du pain sec. Tout à coup ils entendirent quelqu'un frapper à la porte. C'étaient deux pauvres, fatigués, qui avaient faim et froid. Ayant pitié d'eux la veuve leur donna son dernier morceau de pain et de la soupe et comme le feu s'éteignait son fils y jeta son unique paire de sabots pour rechauffer les pauvres voyageurs. La brave femme et son fils allèrent se coucher sans dîner. Ces deux pauvres étaient des Saints, Saint Crispin et son frère, les patrons des cordonniers; le matin venu, ils avaient disparu et la veuve et son fils trouvèrent les sabots, près de la cheminée, réparés, luisants, comme neufs. Dans chaque sabot il y avait une pièce d'or laissée par les Saints pour les remercier de leur charité.

La troisième pièce était au sujet d'un épicier qui avait acheté un billet de loterie, et lisant le Petit Journal, crut que son numéro avait gagné le gros lot.

A partir de ce moment il se considéra millionnaire. Son ami, invité à déjeuner, vint apportant des saucisses, mais l'épicier et sa femme sont maintenant trop fiers pour manger avec lui; ils prétendent de sortir. Plus tard la femme de l'épicier se rendit compte

qu'ils vivaient dans l'erreur terrible; leur numéro n'avait pas gagné! Elle s'évanouit à la pensée de cette catastrophe!

Quand elle raconte cela à son mari il se considère ruiné, oubliant qu'il avait toujours son épicerie et de quoi vivre.

L'ami revint les voir, et voyant leur détresse, leur offrit de l'argent. Alors, l'épicier se repentit et apprit cette leçon: que l'on ne retrouve d'amis sincères que quand quelque chose va mal.

VERONICA CULLEY, Upper IV, Merriman.

SPACE

The moon and the stars are funny things,
They seem to be hanging on the end of strings,
Yet that's not so, because nobody knows
Just where the end of each string goes.

Just how far does space extend?
Where does it start, and where does it end?
How can the planets keep from falling,
And how can Earth's engines keep from stalling?

The world's too small for the human race,
And with all that area out in space,
Why don't they make a world of plastic
And prevent the situation becoming drastic?

All that emptiness going to waste,
And not a thing on which to paste
Signs advising young and old
To "Drink Coca-Cola—ice cold"!

But in the near future, say a hundred years hence,
They'll probably divide it with wall and fence,
And say "Buy your tickets over here
For parking your space-cars way out there"!

Then children, instead of going to school,
Will visit Pluto and play the fool,
Jumping over things as big as houses
Without even ripping the seats of their trousers!

Some of these things may very well be,
But I doubt that many of us will see
The day they think up something to do
To make use of Space—and a lot of it too!

C. D. HYDE, Form VI, Merriman.

ARTISTIC ANTICS

Thump—thump—thump—a muffled, rhythmical pounding reached the ears of a music-mistress as she vainly tried to give a piano lesson. At last she could bear it no longer and went upstairs to the art room to investigate. There she found a couple of girls, armed with mallets and other blunt instruments, hammering energetically at some lumps of dried clay.

"We're breaking these models up so we can wet the powder and make more," they answered her irate enquiries.

She was really quite lucky that the door was not heavily barricaded with cupboards and tables, as it sometimes is. The Upper Fourth is painting a mural above the door and they use various pieces of furniture as precarious perches, so no-one can come in unless the rickety structure is pushed out of the way.

Some of these would-be artists use paint-splashed overalls to protect their clothes

from the inevitable spilt powder-paint. These garments are so peculiar in size, colour and design that they have to be seen to be believed.

Talking of clothes, the glove-puppets that certain forms have been making are also weird and wonderful. Most are striking in colour-scheme and some beautifully made. These hang from grotesquely funny papier-maché heads.

Once a repulsive smell was noticed by everybody, but no one knew what it was. It was found to be a large jar of paint that had grown elderly and evil-smelling whiskers. But sometimes delicious odours are wafted up from the domestic science kitchen below, and ecstatic murmurs of "Flaky pastry to-day" and "Fudge!" are to be heard.

Lino-cutting is a pleasant occupation, but would seem dangerous at first glance. Fingers cut by slipping tools are far from frequent, but red printer's ink is a fair substitute for blood. . . . Before Christmas, bright cards printed from blocks of lino undulate from "clothes-lines" put up across the room.

In spite (or is it "because") of these and other incidents, plenty of good work is turned out, and everyone certainly enjoys their art lessons!

V. VAN DER BYL, Form V, Jagger.

MY SECRET

Locked in my heart alone, 'tis safer so,
Buried beneath a foolish, false veneer,
I'll keep it for the sake of my to-morrow,
Lest I should shock the decent world to fear.
If I but lose the slightest tear,
I lose a torrent and my heart display.
My sorrow's shudders through my frame appear.
My eyes will tell, that which I cannot say:
The swift loneliness, taking breath away.

That wondrous feeling came to hold me fast,
Now finished, ended, springs to death at last.
My thoughts intensely numbed, so now I grope
To climb to life again, my God the rope.
I hoped to penetrate the world at will,
But hope will stumble when too long restrained.
Too long, it, panther-like, has crouched to kill.
Though steeled, my sensitivity was pained,
Love winced; and bitter happiness was lost.

C. SIMONDS, Form VI, Rolt.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY

The conferring of the Freedom of the City on Dr. Duncan Baxter and Bishop Lavis on June 17th was a most impressive and interesting ceremony.

The City Hall, where the presentation was held, was beautifully decorated for the occasion with colourful banners and flowers.

The ceremony was held for the first time in Cape Town and it is the greatest honour that can be bestowed upon any citizen. At no time during the proceedings did Dr. Duncan Baxter and Bishop Lavis share any of the honours; they were instead conferred upon them quite separately.

The first to enter the hall were the Mayor and the members of the Council in their deep blue robes; they sat at their desks on either side of the hall. Dr. Duncan Baxter and Bishop Lavis were then announced and were presented to the Mayor and the Council.

After the Prayers were said, the Mayor addressed the Council. In the address the Mayor explained that where the freedom was given in the past the recipients became free from tolls and other taxes. But that it was not the same to-day, and the conferring of the Freedom of the City was now a purely honorary distinction.

The ceremony proceeded with the Mayor, accompanied by the Deputy Mayor and the Town Clerk, coming to the presentation tables. Dr. Duncan Baxter and Bishop Lavis

were then conducted to the Mayor in turn by their two councillors. The Town Clerk read the extracts from the beautifully illuminated manuscripts which were the Rolls of Honorary Freemen. These were returned into the caskets and the two recipients invited to sign the Roll of Honorary Freemen at the central table.

Dr. Duncan Baxter and Bishop Lavis returned their thanks for the conferring on them of the Freedom of the City. Once the respective parties had resumed their seats, the Benediction by the Mayor's Chaplain concluded the meeting.

The Freemen then retired from the meeting accompanied by their sponsors, followed by the Mayoral party, and finally the members of the Council.

J. REGNIER, Form VI. Jagger.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

1938 has come to a close and we have completed three full years at The Hill. The year has been a good, steady one with very few changes of Staff.

We welcomed Miss Evans in January and Mrs. Williams, who took Miss Evans's place, in April. Mrs. Hugo and Mrs. Marais came to our aid while Miss Tulloch was ill. We are very grateful to them. Other than these, there have been no changes and work has progressed smoothly.

At the end of the first term a very successful Morning Market was held. Again the parents helped us, and we appreciate their ever-ready co-operation. The amount raised was £110 of which £50 was given to the Fête funds. We have been able to add to our equipment, and have sufficient money for a record cupboard and a property cupboard to be ordered next year.

In March we had our Parents' Tea. It was most gratifying that so many parents came, and it proved to be very beneficial, as we were able to discuss our problems with them.

The building of the Junior Boarding House was a great event in the life of the Preparatory School. Formerly the boarders were housed temporarily in two flats, which were very cramped and uncomfortable, especially in winter. Now we have four large dormitories, a common room and plenty of space in which to move about. As the boarding house is attached to The Hill by a covered way, there is no going out for meals, and the children have The Hill grounds in which to play. The day of the opening was a great thrill for us all, when the boarders brought their parents, and went in for the first time to see their new abode.

Another great event of the year was our Fête, about which you will have read in this Magazine. The Preparatory children acted as messengers again, and they proved themselves to be very useful in carrying parcels to cars and running errands in the grounds.

On November 18th we celebrated our third birthday in the usual way, i.e., with ice-creams and biscuits at morning break. Miss McLean came up to tea with us and she brought us a lovely book on London, as a birthday present, for our reference library.

Our junior plays were held on 21st and 22nd November. A great deal of work was put into these plays, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the performers as well as by the audiences.

I have enjoyed my three years as head of the Preparatory School, but as "time marches on" I am looking forward to an easier life next year as a part-time mistress. I wish Miss Tulloch, as new head, every success in the years to come. R. PORTER.

GAMES REPORT

The improvement in the standard of games at the Hill during the past year has been most gratifying.

The children are alert, eager and coachable. All games are played in a keen, sporting spirit and matches are eagerly looked forward to and enjoyed—whether we win or lose.

For the first time this year an extra section was included in the Inter-Schools Netball Tournament for the Junior Schools, i.e., up to Std. V (Lower III) and under 13 years of

age. This enabled the Preparatory School to enter a team. The team did very well, as they won their section. They played Good Hope Junior in the semi-final, but lost 8-6.

The 1st Netball Team was: G. Hope-Ryan (captain), J. Rhodes, T. Croxton, J. Morris, E. Smuts, D. Minty, D. Harris.

A. Demetriadi, who was a regular member of the team, was away when the Inter-Schools was played.

Hockey stick-work was started in the 3rd Team for L.III only and proved most popular. Some of the children showed promise and good progress was made by all of them in the one term's work.

The swimming in the Preparatory School has made good progress and, with the exception of only a couple of children, all can now swim. The Junior Swimming Team, which included three children from the Preparatory School, did excellently in the Inter-Schools Swimming Gala held at Long Street in March. They won the Back Cup, with a full total of 18 points for the six Junior Events—thus winning every Junior Event. As a result, swimming colours were awarded to the entire team, including the three from The Hill. The team was as follows: C. Hawson (captain), B. v. Kalker, D. Lloyd, S. Kennedy, B. Baxter, A. Demetriadi, D. Cattell.

The tennis is progressing very satisfactorily. In the fourth term our first tennis match against Rustenburg Junior School was played, but we lost 9-0. The teams need many more matches to give them experience and confidence. Insufficient practising is done at home with the result that some have made very little progress. The Tennisette is proving a satisfactory experiment in that the transition from tennisette to tennis is going smoothly and in most cases without any difficulty. Mr. Houba has been coaching tennis, in L.III only, this last term. We hope that this will help us to raise the standard of the tennis still higher.

We would like to wish the L.III's the best of luck in the Senior School and we hope that they will continue to maintain their high standard of games and sportsmanship.

D. M. Louw.

LIBRARY NOTES

The number of books in the Library has been increased considerably this year. Sixty-six new ones have been bought with subscriptions, and there have been many books presented to us throughout the last 12 months. We wish to thank Mrs. Small, Mrs. Attwell, Mrs. Louw, Mrs. Moodie, Miss Sweet, Barbara Greaves and Robin Wright for a very excellent and varied selection, and extend our most grateful thanks for the books, and for the kind thoughts which promoted the gift.

The School has presented us with two new bookcases. These are being used to form the nucleus of a Reference Library. As yet there are only a few books, but new ones will be added each term. Miss McLean has given a set of books on History and another set on things of general interest, and Miss Porter a set of eight volumes for the Literature section which are greatly appreciated.

During the year we had a visit from Miss Gilliat, the Librarian of the Fish Hoek Library. She gave a talk on the uses and care of a library. It was very interesting and much enjoyed.

The financial position is sound, and some twenty to thirty new books will be added in the New Year.

There has been some improvement in the handling of books, but there is still much to be desired. Too many go astray, and are left lying about. Library users should remember that the books are for the use of all the members and should be treated with care and respect. Books are valuable, and expensive. Enjoy them, but treat them kindly.

L. MONTGOMERY.

CONGRATULATIONS

The following Music awards have been obtained:

Grade I: J. Currie (Merit), M. Grant, C. Newmark (Merit).

Grade II: D. Cattell, J. Hill.

Grade III: A. Attwell (Merit), J. Rhodes.

Grade IV: H. Robb.

THE BOARDING HOUSE

It was on Sunday, 2nd November, that the junior boarders arrived at The Hill for tea, to celebrate the opening of the new boarding house. There was a big cake with "The Hill" written on it in pink icing. Mr. Baxter cut the first piece and everyone had some.

After tea all the boarders took their parents up the stairs and into the boarding house. Everyone was thrilled.

There are four dormitories. The Upper I and Lower II dormitory is blue, having blue walls, cupboards, curtains and bedspreads; the Upper II dormitory is pink, and the two Lower III dormitories are green and yellow. There are five bathrooms. Mrs. Cheesmond, the matron, has a bedroom and a bathroom next to the sick room. Miss Tulloch has a study, bedroom and bathroom. Mrs. Stephenson has a nice bedroom too. There are spare rooms which will be used by the Staff later on. There is a laundry room and a common room, and also a little room where our trunks are kept. All meals are served in The Hill dining room.

After the parents had seen the building they left. Everyone was very excited, especially the boarders.

We are now living very happily in this new building. J. BUTTERS, Lower III.

THE PLAYS

On Friday and Saturday, 21st and 22nd of November, the Preparatory School held their plays.

The first item was two puppet plays by the Speech Training group, "Brer Rabbit Tricks Mr. Lion" and "Rapunzel." These were excellently produced by Mrs. Anderson.

Next was an Afrikaans play, "Die Drie Beertjies," by Lower II. This was a vivid little production with beautiful scenery.

After the interval "Jack in the Green" was performed by Upper II. This is the story of the escape of Charles Stuart in which the loyal villagers help their sovereign to escape from the Puritans. In this exciting play there are many lively songs and dances, and beautiful costumes.

They made £40 for the Development Fund and I think both the casts and the audiences enjoyed themselves very much. J. DEAN, Lower III.

ORIGINAL WORK

A VISIT TO THE ZOO

One day we went to the Zoo. We saw monkeys, peacocks, peahens, lions, birds of all kinds, ostriches and a dear little buck.

There was a baby monkey. We fed it but it hid behind its mother. The peacocks spread their tails for us, and the peahens ate out of our hands, poking out their heads in a very strange way all the time.

The birds made their noises all the time, and the lions stared at us not moving at all. The tortoises ran into the grass when they saw us come.

We had a lovely time and we were very sorry to go home. The little buck wanted to come with us but his keeper would not let him. A. KOOP, Upper I.

THE DOLLS' HOUSE

One day it was my birthday and Uncle Roger gave me a beautiful dolls' house with a red roof. It had five rooms, and a chimney, a bathroom and a toilet. On the balcony it had a swing, a pool, a swingset, a pram for the baby, and inside it had a boy and a girl, a baby girl and a Mother and Father. There was a kitchen and a dining-room and a lounge, and upstairs there were two rooms and all the furniture you could think of.

A week after I had it I left it in the garden, so I put my dressing-gown on and my

slippers, and went to get my house. I was just going to get it when I saw the light on and peeped into the top rooms. I saw three tiny little pixies in the beds, fast asleep. I did not have the heart to wake them.

Next morning I found my house and a little note saying thank you very much for lending your house to us, said the pixies. Would you leave your house out every night?

I am a lucky little girl to have a very nice house which brought happiness to the pixie family.

V. LE ROUX, Upper I.

AN ADVENTURE

One day as I went into a shop I saw one of my friends. I told her I was buying a present for a little girl.

When we got to the toy counter I chose a toy for her, and I just walked off, forgetting to pay. In this shop everything had to be wrapped.

Suddenly a man caught me by my arm. He said that I had stolen the toy. I was taken to the manager's office and locked up there. My friend was waiting outside.

I thought I had to get out somehow. I saw a window and I was ready to jump out, when somebody pulled my leg. Just as I am pulling yours!

D. SHAWGIN, Lower II.

THE TURTLE'S WEDDING

The sea is a special green today,
And the sky a special blue,
The crests of the waves are a special white,
Because the Turtle's wedding is due.

On a nice smooth rock far out to sea,
Where the barnacles are no more,
An altar of shells stands pretty and bright,
On a white carpet of sand from the shore.

With shining scales and flashing fins,
The guests swim in from every side,
The Groom is there with polished shell,
But where, oh where's the Bride?

The groom looked round at all the guests,
And on his face a worried frown,
While on his mind a dismal thought,
Has she turned upside down?

King Neptune's there to marry them,
But, as turtles don't wear rings,
A coral crown awaits the bride,
Which a little sea-horse brings.

Davy Jones with his locker is here,
With gifts for the bride inside,
There's oyster pearls and pirate gold,
For that lucky, but missing bride.

Then, suddenly, there's a splash and a scrape,
The bride, at last, is here,
The groom remarked with a happy smile,
"You gave me such a scare."

The turtles now are man and wife,
The wedding is over and done,
Now all the guests from far and wide,
Swim into the setting sun.

SUZANNE WILLIAMS, Upper II.

THE LITTLE BALLERINA

Tina was a Ballerina
Who danced upon the stage,
Plies, Pirouettes and Arabesques,
The dance of the Golden Birdcage.

Her tutu was of whitest net,
And flowers in her hair;
She danced and danced until she let
Herself go dancing through the air.

J. CURRIE, Lower II.

KERSFEES

Kersfees is op die vyf-en-twintigste Desember. Dan vier ons Kristus se verjaarsdag. Gewoonlik koop ons presentjies vir ons ouers, lede van die familie en vriendinnetjies.

'n Paar dae voor Kersfees, maak ons die pakkies met geblonde papier op en bind dit met gekleurde lint vas. Dan hang ons die pakkies aan die Kersfeesboom wat in die sitkamer is. Om twaalfuur, wanneer ons die klokke oor die draadloos hoor lui, kom Vader Krismis en gee die presentjies aan almal.

Ons is almal opgewonde om al die pakkies oop te maak. Ons sê 'n „Heerlike Kersfees“ en baie dankie vir die mooi presentjies. Ons drink en eet lekkergoed, en dan gaan ons slaap.

Die volgende dag is ons nog opgewonde oor al ons presentjies. My vriendinnetjies besoek my en bring presentjies. Ek gee hulle ook presentjies. Ons bediende berei ons 'n Kersfeesete en bak 'n heerlike koek. Dit is 'n aangename dag want almal is vrolik.

L. MARATOS, Lower II.

'N AANGENAME VAKANSIE

Verlede vakansie het my niggie by my vir 'n week kom kuier. Ek wou haar 'n heerlike vakansie gee, en het besluit om haar na die interessante geboue in Kaapstad te neem.

Op die eerste dag het ons na die Suid-Afrikaanse Museum gegaan. Marie, my niggie, was baie geïnteresseerd om die verskillende diere, voëls, visse en slange te sien. Omdat sy van die platteland kom, ken sy meeste van die veldblomme wat 'n mens daar ook sien.

Toe ons alles in die Museum gesien het, het ons na die Botaniese Tuin geloop. Na ons tee by die kafee gedrink het, het ons na die pragtige blomme, vywers met vissies, boeme en grasperke gekyk. In die voëlkou was daar verskillende soorte voëls wat besig was om nesies te bou. In die broeikaste was daar pragtige potplante.

My moeder het ons in die stad ontmoet en na ons middagete by een van die groot winkels geniet het, het ons die Kasteel besoek. 'n Gids het ons die Donkergat, die Martelkamers en die Praalkamers gewys. In die Praalkamers is daar pragtige oudhede, skilderstukke en ornamente.

Die volgende dag was Sondag. Ons het die dag op die strand deurgebring. Maandag môre het ons na die Ou Stadshuis gegaan, om na die Michaelis Versameling van skilderye te kyk. Marie het baie daarvan gehou, en die prente van Rembrandt is mooi.

Dieselfde dag het ons na Strandstraat geloop om Koopmans de Wet Museum te sien. Hierdie gebou is een van die interessantste geboue in Kaapstad. Hier kan 'n mens sien watter soort meubels ander mense jare gelede gebruik het. In die vertrekke is daar porseleinstukke, skilderye, stinkhoutkiste, stoele, beddens en pragtige kaste.

Die laaste dag van Marie se vakansie het my Pa ons na die kruin van Tafelberg in die sweefspoorwag te gaan. Dit was wonderlik om te sien hoe klein die motors op die paale lyk. Ook kon ons die bote en jage in die dokke sien. Ons het koeldrank in die kafee geniet en na 'n rukkie het ons weer by die eerste stasie aan die voet van die berg uitgeklim.

Die dae was gou om, want elke dag was baie interessant. Na 'n week is Marie weer na haar huis na 'n baie aangename vakansie.

M. JESSE, Upper II.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1958, IN THE LIBRARY AT HERSCHEL SCHOOL

1. PRESENT:

C. E. Sweet, G. Downing, E. L. Grant, S. Norgarb, J. Ratcliffe, B. Maister, J. Robertson, T. Corder, J. van Winsen, A. Williams, E. Welsh, B. Wiltshire, R. Robb, S. MacGregor, P. Shub, J. Corder, M. Fischer, P. Aubrey, B. M. Williams, H. G. Harsant, I. M. Craik, E. Sachs, W. Mulliner, V. Pierce-Jones, H. Sgoutas, V. Hughes, P. Jones, J. Pollard, M. Abbott, J. Gant, J. McEwen, J. Lewis, F. Douglas, V. Brock, V. Day, E. Bryant, H. Mann.

2. MINUTES:

The Secretary read the minutes of the 31st Annual General Meeting and they were accepted as correct.

3. SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Since the last Annual General Meeting in November there had been no sporting activities with the school and it was decided that the same Sports Officers continue until the next meeting.

The Financial Report had been printed in the *Herschelian* and it was therefore not read. It was proposed after some discussion that £200 be put on Fixed Deposit with the Credit Corporation at the rate of 6% or with the Good Hope Savings Bank at the rate of 5½% for the period of one year. This was proposed by Fenella Douglas and seconded by Joyce Lewis and unanimously accepted.

Miss McLean told us that another £85 was required to finish installing new curtains. Miss McLean also told us that the school had decided to have a fête towards the end of the year. Fenella Douglas, who is on the fête committee, then told us more about it and suggested we had an Old Girls' Stall, which would be a general one; this was seconded by Ruth Withiel.

4. FUND-RAISING:

It was decided to elect a committee of 4-6 persons for the purpose of fund-raising for the coming year. Those elected were:—

Mrs. E. Bryant,

Pamela Jones and Elizabeth Welsh.

It was suggested that they contact Mr. Owen-Smith, secretary of the O.D.S., about a combined dance run along similar lines to that of St. Andrew's and D.S.G., not necessarily to raise funds but for the enjoyment of everyone.

5. GENERAL:

The minutes of the last meeting were omitted from the School Magazines and it was unanimously agreed that in future they must be included.

Jennifer Robertson thanked Miss McLean on behalf of the meeting for her hospitality to the Old Girls, and the meeting closed.

On the 12th June, 1958, it was decided by the circle secretaries that the school should order from Messrs. Liebreichs new curtains for the School Hall and that the Old Girls would pay the account, which would amount to approximately £100.

NEWS IN GENERAL

At the Fête held in November in the School grounds the old girls ran a Stall under their own name. From the Cigarette Stall (run and organised by Rosanne Browne) and the Second-hand Book Stall (convened by Glendyr Packer (Orr)), altogether the takings amounted to £265 4s. 3d. The majority of thanks must go to Mrs. Edith Bryant, who has been an excellent Chairman of the Fund-raising Committee, and Fenella Douglas, who so ably and willingly helped. The following is a summary of how the money was raised:

By Rummage Sale, donations and work sold beforehand	£112 12 0
Takings at Old Girls' Stall on day of Fête	103 8 2
Second-hand Book Stall	30 3 3
Cigarette Stall	14 0 0
	£266 3 5

This year we are printing a list of Circle Secretaries to whom subscriptions are payable, and it will also be appreciated if you will advise them of any change of address and news of either yourself or Old Girls, whether they are members of the O.H. Association or not.

We are trying to make the O.H. section of the Magazine more interesting, and if you have any suggestions, it will be greatly appreciated if you will advise the secretary.

The following is a list of Circle Secretaries:

Circle

- A & B Fenella Douglas, Haughley, Chippenham Road, Kenilworth. Tel. 7-4631.
 C Rosemary Liebermann (Godbold), Winchfield, Constance Road, Claremont. Tel. 7-6898.
 D & E Joan Fraser-Harris (Smithers), 23 Kinkleway, Newlands, Cape. Tel. 69-5682.
 F & G Lynette Croudace (Jooste), Highlands, Tennant Road, Kenilworth. Tel. 7-2392.
 H Pamela Aubrey (St. Leger), St. Saviour's Rectory, Bowwood Road, Claremont. Tel. 7-2801.
 I & J Nicolette Knight (de Villiers), Hawthorns, Mains Avenue, Kenilworth. Tel. 7-7786.
 K Vacant.
 L & M Ruth Withiel, Lewiston, Carbrook Avenue, Claremont. Tel. 7-2363 or 2-6337.
 N Pamela Kemsley (Swart), 9 Coneway, Pinelands, Tel. 69-5808.
 O Cella Jooste (Norgarb), Meadow House, Constantia. Tel. 7-6433.
 P Vacant.
 Q Angela Frater (Simpson), Valley Head, Monterey Drive, Constantia, Cape.
 R Vacant.
 S Elspeth Grant, Hopeton House, Oak Avenue, Kenilworth. Tel. 7-6039.
 T Revel Reilly, Pleasant Acre, Milner Road, Rondebosch. Tel. 6-2465.
 U Sybil Norgarb, Annandale, Ripelby Road, Claremont.
 V Juliet van Winsen, Dunkeld Avenue, Bishops court Estate, Cape. Tel. 7-3428.
 W Judy Corder, Tree Tops, Campground Road, Newlands, Cape. Tel. 6-3823.
 X Marguerite Fischer, top of Grace Road, Claremont, Cape. Tel. 7-5993.

Last, but not least—as it is something we have been trying to arrange for a long time—Bishops, St. Cyprian's and Herschel are having a Combined Dance in the Bishops War Memorial Hall for former pupils on Friday, April 3rd, 1939. As Herschel have only been allocated 50 double tickets (fl 1s.), it is advisable to obtain them from the Secretary, Anita Lockwood, Telephone 77-7789, or Revel Reilly, Telephone 6-2465, if possible before the 16th March, as all unsold tickets will be handed to the other Schools on that date.

We look forward to seeing many O.H.s there and hope it will be a great success, so that it may become an annual event.

ANITA LOCKWOOD (Hon. Sec.).
 Tel. 77-7789.

NEW MEMBERS

The Old Herschelians' Association welcomes the following:

As Life Members: S. Bain, S. Elliott, G. Hilson, E. Holmes, G. Lockwood, I. Mathias, K. Norris, S. Pyott, J. Regnier, E. Roberts, F. Small, F. Waring.
 As Annual Subscribers: M. Fischer.

These belong to Circle X, of which the Secretary is Marguerite Fischer, Grace Road, Claremont.
 And C. Penn-Hughes, of Circle W.

NEWS OF OLD HERSCHELIANS

Earlier this year Pamela Aubrey (*St. Leger*) spent a very pleasant holiday in the Northern Transvaal.

Spina Wilson returned in December—the day before the carol service—from an extended overseas visit. She has spent most of her time living with a family in France. Jenny Forsyth has also been doing this and is now studying at the London University. Janet T. White hopes to spend her honeymoon motoring from London to Cape Town.

Myrtle Arbuthnot has been doing a lot of television work and was married to an actor in November. Ingrid Perlman (*Schumer*) is now living in Johannesburg since her marriage in April to Edward Perlman. Fiona Janisch is working in Cape Town as a private secretary. Susan Sly accompanied her parents in June to the Argentine and Europe where she is presently staying.

Carol Papworth has settled very happily after her marriage to Clive Shonfield; they are living in a flat at Sea Point. Jean Mary Rex (*Marr*) had a son at St Joseph's Nursing Home in July and it has been christened John Rex; she is living at Knysna but often visits her parents at Kenilworth. Jill Russell returned home earlier this year for a short trip and took a leading part in a play produced at the Hofmeyr Theatre. Diana Murray returned home from Italy in June where she had been with a family on the Italian Riviera. At the beginning of the year Patricia McCarthy and her brother made a quick trip to Europe which she thoroughly enjoyed. Valma Gischerit helped to organise the Rose Ball at the City Hall, which was most successful this year. Alice Mathews (*Hofmeyr*) is due to arrive home between Christmas and the New Year for a few days before continuing to Natal, where Michael is going to teach at Michaelhouse; he has now finished his studies at Oxford.

Maroulet Ward-Able (*Impey*) has moved from Mooketsi (N.E. Transvaal) to Phalaborwa (N.E. Transvaal) last October. Jean Carsson (*McCall*) was married in Johannesburg in February. Diana Dicey flew up to be a bridesmaid. Diana obtained her B.A. degree in June at the University of Cape Town and is now doing librarianship. Isobel and Thelma Frith returned from England in June. Isobel has been working at Guys Hospital, London.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Betty Collings (*Starke*) whose father passed away in October after a long illness. Betty will once again be at Hermanus this Christmas when many of us hope to see her. Gillian Boyd (*Parker*) is living in London with her young son Alexander. She has made several short trips to the Continent this year.

Heather Mann (*Close*) attended our last meeting, the day Miss McLean so kindly invited us to lunch before the Annual General Meeting. She is our first and only grandmother. She has spent nearly a year in Cape Town winding up her parents' estate and has now returned with her husband to London. Maraverite Rolf (*Sinclair*) is living at Northcliff, Johannesburg, with her four children, and in her spare time she has taken up portrait painting.

Jean Douie-Dunn has just returned from overseas and has taken a secretarial position in Cape Town. Virginia Owen-Smith is at present in London, so is Jean Rotcliffe who went via Greece and Italy; she is doing a secretarial course at Queen's College, London. Meriel and Revel Reilly are planning to go overseas in May. Revel's golf handicap is now eight and she was selected for the Western Province trials. Meriel has been doing a secretarial course and is working part-time in Cape Town. Revel has obtained her B.A. degree at the University of Cape Town. Diana Russell is also finishing at the University of Cape Town and next year will work at a rehabilitation centre in England before continuing her studies at London University in September. Rosalind Sorce is also living in London at the moment. Helen Steens is finishing her Physiotherapy at the Witwatersrand University. Louise Barron and Erica Thorburn are finishing their music courses in Salisbury and intend going overseas together early in the New Year. Frances Wodman is living at Kalk Bay and working in Cape Town. Pamela Minty also intends going overseas next year after she has finished her ballet course at the University of Cape Town. Lella Nicoll has been in Durban for three months and is now working in Cape Town. Sybil Nargorb is doing music at the University of Cape Town and Julie Rhodes hopes to do a Post Graduate course in librarianship.

Sheila Warburton is still living on Bahrain Island, Persian Gulf, and is a receptionist at the main Caltex Office in Bahrain.

William and Jean Branford (*Gordon-Brown*) had a baby daughter on 9th August, 1958, whom they have christened Penelope Jean.

The big event of the year from the Old Herschelians' point of view has been the Fête which was held at the School on Saturday, 8th November. The Old Girls had their own stall this time at which they sold practically everything—Christmas gifts, babies' clothes, toys and dolls' clothes, sweets, cakes and delicatessen. *Edith Bryant (Pargifer)* and *Fenella Douglas* convened the stall and, besides this, Old Girls ran the second-hand bookstall—*Glendyr Packer (Orr)* and *Nicolette Knight (de Villiers)*. The Elizabeth stall was run by *Rosanne Brown*.

In order to raise money beforehand a Rummage Sale was held in Lansdowne in June and the money from this, together with donations and work sold beforehand, enabled us to hand in over £100 before the day of the Fête.

The convenors would like to thank once more all those who sent donations of money or made articles for sale at the stall, and especially those parents of Old Girls who so spontaneously made or gave us their contributions, as well as those Old Girls who, although they live away from the School, sent us parcels. They were much appreciated.

Rona Upcher (McIntyre) arrived in the middle of October with her youngest daughter, *Caroline*, aged 11, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McIntyre. After being away for such a long time it was pleasant to see her helping at our stall at the Fête. She is returning to England at the beginning of January to rejoin her husband who has retired from the Army.

Yvonne Chronis (Botha) and *Hazel Brown (Taylor)* were other helpers on the day. *Yvonne* returned recently from a visit to Egypt, Greece and the Continent with her husband and son. *Hazel* and her mother, Mrs. Taylor, made and iced, most professionally, a beautiful Christmas cake for our stall and the lucky winner happened to be an Old Girl—*Jane Ethelston*. *Jane* has returned recently from a holiday overseas which she enjoyed very much. She went to England and Ireland and spent a few days in Paris. She has a most interesting job at Groote Schuur Hospital as a medical research assistant. *Susan Abby*, her sister, who lives in Wiltonre, had a second son last March and has called him John Robert. *Isobel Fawcus*, another sister, is living in Mafeking where her husband is in the Colonial Service in Bechuanaland. *Isobel* has two children—a boy of 13 and a girl of 9.

Pam Smuts has returned to South Africa after being in England studying nursing. She is now a staff nurse at the Peninsula Maternity Home.

Diana Brooke is leaving for Europe in December to further her musical studies or, as she puts it, "start once more from the bottom of the ladder!" She has spent a very busy and interesting year and has done a great deal of touring as a concert accompanist. She accompanied *Cecilia Wessels*, the distinguished South African soprano, on a tour of the Eastern Province and South-West Africa. She saw *Sylvia White (Sanders)* when she was in Umtata and *Pam Holzhausen (Rose)* and *Kay Kraft (Walker)* in South-West Africa. It is good to hear from *Pam* as, although she is a life member, her address has been unknown for many years.

Alice Mertens, who is a professional photographer, is another Old Girl who has been travelling about this year. She has been in the wilds of Ovamboland taking photographs of the Ovambo tribe for record purposes for the South African Museum.

Ruth Moorson is working for the British Broadcasting Corporation, and was in Italy collecting recordings for the Third Programme. *Sheila Field* and her two sons spent last Christmas with *Riva Marwick (Cooper)* and her husband at the Residency Mbabane, Swaziland. *Riva* leads a very busy life as the wife of the Resident Commissioner, and her house is always full of people; she also takes an interest in the Red Cross and Girl Guides. The Marwicks were down at the Cape at the end of September and returned home via Basutoland in order that Mr. Marwick could play in the Polo Tournament at Maseru.

Ora Baff's (Liverock) two sons had hitch-hiked from Johannesburg to spend their holidays with the Marwicks in Swaziland. *Ealey Armour's (Cooper)* daughter got married recently. *Heather Mann (Close)* and her husband returned to England in October, having spent most of this year at the Cape. Our sympathy goes out to *Heather* in the death of her mother, Mrs. Close. Another Old Herschelian who has returned to England is *Joan McEwan (Hill)*. They have bought a house in Haslemere, Surrey. Her husband, Captain McEwan, was chief of staff to Admiral Sir Geoffrey Robson and is now working at the Admiralty. *Joan's* two boys went to Western Province School while they were here. *Joan's* sister Peg and her husband, Major Furlonge, went to Hong Kong last March. He is serving with the Royal Corps of Signals at Kowloon.

Valerie Gasson (Kingshorn) and her husband, Mr. John Gasson, F.R.C.S., have recently bought Montclair, which some of the Old Girls will remember as the home of *Vivienne* and *Betty van der Byl*, as they were before their respective marriages. We are glad to hear that *Jean Lawrence's (Searle)* younger son, *Jeremy*, has made such a good recovery after a serious operation he underwent overseas; he is now fit enough to continue his studies at Cambridge.

Angela Gallie (Struben) came over from South America to visit her sisters, *Lavinia de Klerk* and *Diana Davis*, accompanied by her two children. Our deepest sympathy goes out to all of them on the death of their father, Captain Charles Struben. Captain Gallie, who was Naval Attaché to the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, has retired from the Navy, and they are now living in Dorset.

Last year *Yvonne Hill (de Villiers)*, her husband and four children, Anthony, Sue, Ricky and Hamish, spent a short time at the Cape on their way to Britain. In England they hired a car and, leaving the two younger boys at a farm school, motored up to Scotland, where Anthony, now aged 16 and well over six feet in height, joined the Youth Hostels and spent 10 days walking in the Highlands. After their stay in Britain they all went to Austria where they stayed en famille and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Then they all, with the exception of Anthony, flew back to Sydney from Zurich. He stayed on with a French family to learn to speak French, and returned home later to start an Arts course at Sydney University specialising in languages. Sue will be leaving school at the end of next year. Last June the *Hill* family made a trip to the Australian snow country, Kosciusko Mountains and the hills round Cooma, where in winter there are hundreds of miles of snowfields. *Yvonne* enjoys painting and has been working in an artist studio as well as on her own.

Elaine Skea has returned to Salisbury, after being in England for two years where she completed a secretarial course and had a job in London. *Diane Marshall* was again very helpful in organising and sending in contributions from the Old Girls living in and around Salisbury for the Herschel Fête. Her sister *Jane Norman* returned recently from a visit to England.

Val McAdam (Küpin) had a daughter this year. Her husband is a warden of St. Mark's Community Centre in Cape Town. News from Johannesburg is that *Marief Mills* has arrived there to take over Roedean at the beginning of 1959 as Headmistress in succession to Miss Ella le Maitre, who has been at Roedean for 25 years. The O.H.A. wish *Marief* much success and happiness in her new post.

Mary Fiddian-Green's (Baxter) eldest daughter *Jane* is very happy at school in Eastbourne, where she is studying domestic science. She is due to return to South Africa next year. *Rosemary*, the daughter of *Cecily Cameron-Wood (Ardene)* is at the same school. *Miss Stafford*, whom Old Girls will remember as the matron of Herschel, is living in retirement in Cornwall. *Jane* went to see her when she was down there.

Orcelia Lash (Martin) has two grown-up daughters, *Katherine* and *Louise*, who are both in France at present, and her youngest daughter is coming to the Cape next year to study ballet at the Dulcie Howes School of Ballet.

In the last letter that *Wendy Hartford* received from *Betty Rutland*, *Betty* was on a hitch-hike tour of France, Spain and Portugal. When she has finished this little jaunt she hopes to find a job in Scandinavia, preferably in Sweden.

Jill Gurney met *Alice Mathews (Hofmeyr)* in Oxford and they have just completed a three weeks' tour of France, Belgium, Holland and Germany in *Alice's* husband's 1938

Vauxhall called "Jo." *Wendy Hartford* has a very interesting job with the Vacuum Oil Company. *Pamela Jones* returned last Christmas from Rhodesia where she had been living with her sister, *Helen Strain*, for the last two years. *Helen* received a bonny son, *John Peter*, on the 25th of May last year, and *Pamela* hopes to visit Rhodesia for a short stay again this year.

Amelia Cronwright has completed her private secretarial course at the Cape Town Technical College and is at present relieving *Nicolette Babbie* for three months, working with a Film Company. *Amelia* is going to Europe at the end of March. *Nicolette Babbie* returned to Constantia last March where she and her mother have bought a lovely home.

Gillian Buzz continues her work at the Argus Library and *Rosemary Jenkins* is doing window-dressing for one of the large department stores in Cape Town. During June and July *Anita Lockwood* made a very pleasant tour of Europe visiting, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and England. She will be married on January 17th, and has bought a house in Rondebosch, where she will settle after she is married. *Diana Versfeld* has completed her secretarial course and is now working for a firm in Cape Town. *Valerie Hughes* sailed in September on an adventurous voyage to take a commercial course at the University 30 miles north of Marseilles.

Manya (Maria) Spoutas was married in North Africa earlier in the year and has settled in England. In April *Nella (Helen)* and her father left for Greece where they are once again going to live as they feel Greece is more settled now than in 1948. *Grace Garvin* has completed her Psychology course at the University of Cape Town and is now busy learning shorthand and typing.

Revel Reilly received a letter in December from *Jean Carlsson (McCall)* who is living in Johannesburg and who says that its just as well she didn't take a part-time job as they are going to England—probably this month (December), and the bush telegraph beats the message that *Jean* is expecting a baby in July. *Jean* mentions that she unexpectedly bumped into *Ingrid Perlman (Schumer)* who is now living in a flat at Killarney, Johannesburg. *Jean* has also seen *Anne Hart (Mair)* who is living at Germiston. *Jean* is amazed at how well she copes—she has an office job in Johannesburg for five and a half days a week and she does her own cooking and housework, and this is apparently no temporary arrangement as she has been doing it for over a year.

I have received letters from both *Vicki Langham-Carter* and *Grania Murray* who are both living in London. *Vicki* hopes to return in about a year's time. *Grania* tells us that she is leaving the Foreign Office at Christmas and is hoping to work for Bertram-Mills Circus for a month or two, not on an elephant, as many of you may think (imagine *Grania*!) but as a programme seller. *Grania* is living just round the corner from *Sue Sly* and her parents, who, incidentally, didn't go to the Argentine after all; they went to Europe on an Italian liner via the East Coast. *Grania* went with her family to Ireland in June for what she describes as a soaking-wet, mad Irish time, which of course she thoroughly enjoyed. During the English summer *Grania* also saw *Elnae Skea* who has now returned to Salisbury.

One of the most famous Old Girls—*Virginia McKenna*—who is married to actor Bill Travers, gave birth to a son during November. She became world-famous since her leading parts in "The Cruel Sea," "A Town Like Alice" and other outstanding British films.

When *Norma Bettison* visited Cape Town in August she brought news of several DBM Herschelians, including the news that *Angela Heddon* has a daughter called *Diana Lynn*. *Sheila Fransios* also has a daughter, while *Norma* is expecting a baby in January and *Barbara Baker* in September or October.

Heather Melrod has been overseas for the past year visiting Sweden, her home country, and has been studying in Switzerland. She seems to have changed her ideas since she has been overseas and now prefers Hieb and dancing to hopping, and has also put on a few inches all round. While in Switzerland she met *Christa Behasen* who is learning shorthand in Lausanne. Like *Heather* she is returning to South Africa at the end of the year.

With a riotous champagne party we said farewell to Susan MacGregor, who went overseas in May after spending a few months studying for her B.A. at Cape Town University. She is now in Switzerland where she has met up with an old friend, Colleen Penn-Hughes, who has been nursing in London and has come out on a short holiday with her grandfather at Fish Hoek. Barbara Wiltshire and June Jeffery are doing secretarial courses at the Cape Technical College. Tania Kramer has been learning Kindergarten teaching at Barkly House.

Deborah Kipps has done a Nursing Diploma at the University of Cape Town and intends to continue at Carinus next year, where Audrey Williams has spent this year. Audrey started off at the Malmesbury Hospital where she became bilingual, and after four months of study at the college she obtained honours in her examination. She is now doing practical work at the Rondebosch Cottage Hospital.

Caroline Syfret and Heather Melrose have been studying at Rhodes University. Caroline has done very well in her languages and music and in the short vacation toured the Union with the Rhodes Choir. Heather is doing a commercial course. Margaret Barron, Anne Kipps, Judy Corder, Elizabeth Welsh and Felicity Shub have just completed their first year B.A. at the University of Cape Town, and Rosemary Robb has done a Social Science course. Naomi Groves is doing a variety of courses, including modelling, dress designing and art.

Joan Brelsford is at a Finishing School in London. Tessa Corder has completed her second year at the Cape Town Training School and Margaret Diemont has completed her second year of commercial art at Rhodes University. Barbara Grenfell has given up nursing and is very happily spending her time at home. Rosemary Hollingdale completed her first year of Physiotherapy very successfully at Edinburgh University. Juliet van Winsen is also doing Physiotherapy at Cape Town University. Juliet Windham completed a secretarial course in June and then left for London where she is now with other members of her form. Josephine Fischer, Colleen Fowles, Belinda Maister and Jennifer Robertson are all at the University of Cape Town about to start on the second year of their courses. Angela Jordan is doing her B.A. degree at the University of Witwatersrand. Birte Mueller has just returned from overseas and is now doing a secretarial course. June Nelson is also doing a secretarial course in London. Janet Simpson is now a private secretary. Linda Thornton-White is apprenticed to a well-known Cape Town Couturier on the Foreshore and has been taking a course on life-drawing in the afternoons.

ENGAGEMENTS

Roberts—Jankovich-Bésán.—Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts of Salisbury, to Papi, second son of Count and Countess Jankovich-Bésán of Durban, formerly of Hungary.

Hartford—Hofmeyr.—Wendy Phyllis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hartford of Mossel Rivier, Hermanus, to Gysbert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan H. S. Hofmeyr of Kenilworth, Cape.

Lockwood—Gilmour.—Anita, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. S. Lockwood of Kenilworth, Cape, to Hugh, eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Werndyl of Constantia, Cape.

Parton—Watson.—Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. U. T. Watson of Claremont, to Richard James, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Parton of West Harley, Surrey, England.

Kneen—Marchand.—Bernard, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Marchand of Witbank, Transvaal, to Marion Joyce, only daughter of Mrs. S. Halvorsen of Fish Hoek and the late Mr. J. C. Kneen of Johannesburg.

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Papworth—Shonfeld.—Carol, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Papworth of Newlands, Cape, to Clive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shonfeld, on August 30th, 1958.

Simpson—Frater.—Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. A. Simpson of Constantia, to Kenneth, son of Mrs. Frater of Rondebosch and the late Dr. K. Frater, on 10th April, 1958.

Makin-Ash.—Virginia, daughter of Mrs. William Makin, to Sydney son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ash, on 9th April, 1958.

Schumer-Perlman.—Ingrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schumer, to Edward, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perlman of Johannesburg, on 20th April, 1958.

Burder-Whitaker.—Susan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Burder, to Anthony Harper Whitaker on 6th September.

Dukes-Lusty.—Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray North, to Michael William Lusty on 18th October, 1958.

Arbuthnot-Robinson.—Myrtle Olive to Harry Robinson of London in November.

BIRTHS

Cozzan.—To Mary and John (née Jones) in Pietermaritzburg, a son on 14th February, 1958, named Brian Duncan.

Dowdle.—To Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Dowdle (née Yvonne Roux) in Belfast, a daughter on 6th February.

Prew.—To Peter and Angela (Barry) in Plymouth, a son on 26th September, named Martin.

Small.—To Peter and Molly (Murphy) a son on 20th September.

Wiltshire.—To Ron and Suzanne (Drennan) in Johannesburg, a daughter on 22nd August.

Straw.—To Desmond and Helen (Jones) a son on 25th May, called Peter John.

Brandford.—To William and Jean (Gordon-Brown) a daughter called Penelope Jean in Durban on 9th August, 1958.

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