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FOREWORD

1959 has been a quiet year with no major excitements such as a fête but with much hard work interspersed with pleasant occasions—recitals, Inter-House competitions, outings and so on.

Towards the end of the second term Miss McLean went to Europe for a well-deserved spell of leave and Mrs. Pierce Jones kept a firm but motherly hand on us during her absence. We were happy to welcome Miss McLean back at the end of August, looking much refreshed by her holiday.

In this edition of "The Herschelian" the usual reports on House doings, Club activities, School entertainments and attainments will be found. Secretaries, captains and heads of Houses have all been given an opportunity to voice their opinions on the year's activities, but for the first time we have given the staff a chance to express themselves and so we have a page devoted to them and these include extracts from the first Herschel Chronicle written by Miss Ralph, the first Head Mistress. Have your dictionaries handy and you will enjoy their messages.

It is gratifying to note the increased number of entries for the Original work. We hope that the artists among us will make an even greater effort next year to produce suitable drawings—either amusing, beautiful or both.

A large portion of this magazine is devoted to the Games reports, which you will no doubt read with interest. Some of it is disappointing reading, and as the spirit on the games field is a sure reflection of the spirit within us, let us make a real resolution, as we go into 1960, to bring honours to our school.

STAFF NEWS

We would like to extend a very cordial welcome to:

Mrs. Conrage, as House Mistress for this year.

Mrs. Drummond, who is helping with the Swimming and whose advice we so much appreciate.

Mrs. Hampson, who is teaching Middle School Scripture and Senior History.

Mrs. James, who is now responsible for Latin.

Mrs. Marshall, as Matron at the Hill.

Miss Oliver, for Senior Mathematics during this year.

Miss Petch, who came from England in October to join The Hill Staff.

Mrs. Turner, as Housekeeper at The Hill.

Miss Weights, who has helped with games and junior Mathematics during this year.

Miss Wesemann, who has joined the Staff and made possible the teaching of a Second Science.

We are sorry at the end of this year to say good-bye to Miss Dick, who has been responsible for the Transition Class during her five years with us, and to Miss Thorne, who to our great regret decided she needed a change again, after this five years with us.

AVE ATQUE VALE

NEW GIRLS

FIRST TERM:

Kindergarten: E. Abbott, M. Cooke, H. de Villiers, J. Hinderks, P. Jesse, D. Nosworthy, F. Russell, J. Simpson, N. Tresfon, M. Van Breda.

Transition: C. Den, L. Jones, J. Mortera.

Lower I: A. Hudson, A. Keller.

Upper I: V. Hill.

Lower II: E. Wood.

Lower III: A. Landsberg, A. Maddox, C. Watson.

Upper III: A. Cooper, J. Ellis, K. Emslie, A. Grieve, S. Hunt, P. Kennerdell, M. Lombard, J. Philip, J. Thal.

Lower IV: P. Anderson, C. Bridger, A. Cowley (returned).

Upper IV: H. Aubrey, M. Watson.

SECOND TERM:

Lower I: A. Leverton (returned), P. Gilbert.

Upper I: G. Ross.

Upper II: R. Dauntton-Pear, A. Gilbert.

Lower III: A. Harris.

THIRD TERM:

Lower I: R. Pickering.

Lower II: R. Balfour.

Lower III: V. Balfour, D. Glendining.

Upper IV: J. Glendining.

FOURTH TERM:

Transition: H. Davis.

Upper I: R. Davis.

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From Upper V: J. Baker, J. Dicey, R. D. Dunn, P. Gobie, S. Hanson, L. Harris, R. Hellings, S. Hollingdale, H. Kelly, P. Mannion, S. Marx, D. McGaffin, P. McGregor, C. Miller, B. Nel, J. Nikoslawski, J. Norton, M. O'Molony, E. Plumbly, A. Porter, E. Robb, E. Robertson, P. Rogers, A. Rough, A. Smith, A. Stewart, B. Tyers, V. v. d. Bijl, I. Van Winsen.

Other Forms in:

School: C. Bridger, P. Hawson, D. Matthews, J. Morris, V. Turner, M. Twitchett.

Preparatory: D. Lee, S. Liebermann, J. Stephens, C. Stephens, G. Towers, A. Towers.

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1959

This year for the first time at our annual service we were addressed by His Grace the Archbishop Jooste de Blank. He told us about Jocism, a movement started in Belgium 40 years ago by a young Belgian priest, Carline. The movement is now world wide. While working in a factory Carline had noticed how quickly the Church teaching of the schools, faith and morals vanished under the stress of modern conditions. The young factory worker became anti-church, and, despairing of finding social justice, looked to Communism, etc.

To meet this he founded the Jocists (Le Jeunesse Ouvrière Chrétienne), with two principles: (1) A movement by workers and for workers with their own leaders. (2) Christian allegiance, piety and faith must be expressed in their work.

His Grace pointed out that though Jocism does not apply directly to Herschel girls, their position of privilege and their Christian faith call them to carry out the principles. The leadership is theirs, they are front-line soldiers in whose care the safety of civilisation is placed.

He urged the girls to be responsible before God as Christian missionaries to live the life and also to Christianise the society in which they move. The school tries to prepare them but the final responsibility is theirs.

The fusion of faith and work as combined by the Carpenter of Nazareth is integral to the Christianity we profess. When entering His public ministry Christ was still the carpenter, not with tools but with the raw material of men's lives. Finally, He used His trade again when He fashioned a cross with two planks and five nails. In instituting the Holy Communion He used bread and wine, the symbols of the fruits of man's labour.

The sermon concluded with a plea that we should recapture the truth that there is no separation between faith and the way we live, and so carry into everyday life the faith of One who became Man for us.

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In the afternoon, which was cool and showery, we gathered in the hall for the Prize-giving. The Archbishop was in the chair. After welcoming Miss Dulcie Howes, he called on Miss McLean to read her report.

Miss Howes, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen: On behalf of Herschel, I welcome you here on the 37th Anniversary of our Foundation, and perhaps I should here remind you that the date of our Foundation is the reason for having Prize Giving at this unusual time.

We are more than glad to have Dukie Howes with us this afternoon, she has been connected with the School since the beginning, as pupil, old girl, parent and instructress, and for this reason we deem it an honour to have her here and extend a very special welcome to her.

This has been a year of great contrasts, of joy and of sorrow. We opened the year knowing that Mrs. Steyn was very ill and her death in May further saddened us all. She had been a member of the Staff since 1944 and Senior Mistress since 1953. She was a very vital part of the School and to her memory we must build for the future that the loss which we feel may be replenished by strength. She was friend and guide to all alike, and all that she gave to the School, and it was much, she gave with the wide tolerance and intellect which she had exercised throughout her life. Her loss is not only to us but to the community in general, broadmindedness and wise thought such as hers are so needed to-day. The Memorial to her in the Library was founded through the generosity of her son and has and is being contributed to further by those who knew her; the bookplate we are using was designed in the Art Room. The Classics prizes are also to her memory and through her son, and will be awarded annually, not only for "book-work" but for all that the word "classica" implies; this year there are three recipients.

I should like first to express my thanks to all those who have helped so much during this year; to the Staff to whose unfailing loyalty and co-operation I owe so much; 1958 was not an easy year, with ill-health and unexpected changes, but there were always those ready and willing to fill the gap; two subjects were more affected than others and we are grateful to those who brought the Latin and Geography to successful results with all passing, except one in each. Without this loyal co-operation my many tasks would prove too difficult, and I would express my appreciation to the teaching, the office and the house Staff alike; to the Parents who helped so readily over the Hill—the furnishing, the planning, the moving—and to the Staff and parent who kept it running until it could be fully staffed, without their help the transition would have been very difficult; to those who raised funds for us, the Preparatory play, music and market; Tobias and the Angel; Mrs. Sachs for her cookery demonstration; the fête committee—Mrs. Brock, Miss Douglas, Mrs. Dowie-Dunn, Mrs. Small—with all the helpers who made the final sum of £3,327 possible, and to the Council and General Purposes Committee; the School owes a very great deal, and thanks them all.

We said good-bye to three people this year who have been with us a long time—to Mrs. Dodd, who taught Mathematics for six years, as well as being a Form Mistress; to Miss Sweet, who trained the Choirs to such a high standard and did much else in the music department, also for six years; to Dr. Watermeyer, who was our friend and adviser for more years than many of us can remember, and to all of them we give our thanks and good wishes.

Some of you may wonder why more note has not been made of the change over between Miss Porter and Miss Tulloch—Miss Porter wanted it arranged thus and she is still with us—I shall not let her slip away unnoticed.

In 1958 we added further to our buildings with a dormitory wing for the Preparatory School; there are four dormitories with room for seven in each, a sick-bay wing, a hobbies room and Staff rooms, all joined on to The Hill by a long corridor. As yet we have not filled every bed and it is a great joy to have room for more, and to go to breakfast without putting on our gumboots and walking through the rain. The surrounding ground is now being levelled and cultivated, and we hope soon to have some grass, some shade and some roses on the fence. I thought it might interest you to know that the first part of these buildings were built more than 120 years ago and that in 1838 the part which is now my office and the Upper V classrooms was Herschel School, "a single-storey building with slate roof, built in the modern style". More rooms and the second floor were added by those Headmistresses, Caroline Harris and Mrs. Midgely, and during the latter's regime Herschel girls attended St. Saviour's Church, as they do to-day.

However, after 1854 it was a private residence until Mr. Jagger bought it for the English Church Schools' Association to re-found Herschel School in February, 1923. In this way our buildings possibly date further back as a school than many others do to-day. With our foundations so long and truly set we must build the more firmly towards perfection for the future.

To those original buildings has been added the dining-room, with sleeping porch

over it; the classrooms; this Hall, with the Science, Domestic Science and Art rooms; more classrooms, with the Library; the swimming bath; the Hill, for the Preparatory School, with a second hockey pitch for us; and now this last dormitory wing. I thought I was going to say "and that completes our buildings" but no—we have, at long last, realised another ambition, that of having a second Science in the curriculum, so very necessary in these days of scientific development. But having enough Staff for this and having fitted it in to the time-table as an alternative to Geography in the Lower V, we now need a second laboratory—but where and how—that must be our next target. But I do feel a very real sense of achievement over the subject, I hope I shall soon over the room.

Examination successes last year included 5 Awards of Merit from the Royal Life Saving Society—Silver Medals; 21 Certificates from the Royal Schools of Music, 6 with Merit, one in the Final, Grade VIII, with distinction; four prizes in the Abe Bailey Afrikaans Speaking Competition were awarded; of the 23 who entered for the School Leaving Certificate, 21 passed, 3 in the First Class, 12 in the Second, 6 in the Third; 13 obtained exemption from Matriculation—entrance to University—and one, distinction in Music.

This brings me to the fact that both Schools and Universities want higher qualifications for entrance to University and I feel that in the not too distant future a School Certificate with one or two subjects at a higher level must be the answer and this will need one or two years at school, after the School Certificate has been passed in Standard IX or X, and perhaps in rather early anticipation of this we have called the two top forms Lower V and Upper V (instead of V and VI), ready for the time when we hope to have a VIth form in the correct sense, working at certain subjects either for entrance to University or general usefulness. May we achieve this before too long. In games our greatest success came through the Junior Swimming Team; at the Inter-Schools Gala they won all their events and thus the Cup, the Middle and Senior Teams each came 4th; the general standard was good here, I feel, owing to regular practice every day.

There is a great tendency, both on the games field and in the classroom, to believe that success will come through coaching; but this has so often proved a fallacy; two or three extra lessons a week from 5 to 6 p.m. in the subject found "not easy" will not substitute for regular work and preparation in that subject; on the contrary, preparation must still be done after the hour (normal preparation time) has been spent with the coach, the brain is tired, preparation takes longer than it should, bedtime becomes later, and a tired child arrives at school the next morning. Little progress is made, in fact the reverse, geometric regression, takes place and this was borne out by last year's results and is so true of everything, music, dancing, games and work.

Club and House activities have continued as usual, Inter-House events added Art this year and proved successful, Music and Drama are well established, but the latter is ambitiously trying scenes from Shakespeare this year; I hope we may branch still further in these cultural directions.

There are exhibitions of work in the various rooms this afternoon and the Hill is open for inspection to-day.

One further point—discipline—and this is a word one so often hears mentioned, either as free-discipline, or self-discipline—or that it is too rigid or too lax.

But discipline is not to legislate for everything and to maintain a rigid control from without, it is the force which causes man to play the part expected of him in the organisation to which he belongs.

To develop this force one must face many failures and setbacks, for one can make no hard and fast rule if individuality is to be considered. Men have forgotten that there is a price to be paid for everything, and that too much check on human activity ends in stultifying activity altogether. It is impossible, however much one multiplies rules and regulations and enforces them, to prevent human error and folly; one must draw the line somewhere and leave room for growth, allowing room for individual imperfection, in order to allow room for individual virtue and effort.

As the Christian Church has been likened to a forest with many trees in it, so may we be. There is a place in the forest for every kind of tree and no one wants all of one kind, the greater the variety the better, but all will not grow and mature at the same pace, nor respond to the same treatment, even so the beauty and separate perfection of each only adds to the glory and value of the whole.

We strive to develop self-discipline, the most difficult of all disciplines—this force which causes one to play the part expected of one—and our routine is to this end and, as it is difficult with the sprouting acorn to visualise the majestic oak, so with us here, but the effort, the endeavour and the faith which lie behind the training have proved successful if one looks to the many who have gone forth from this School, and in fact we have one with us to-day whose high standards and self-discipline have brought her to the top of her profession. Dulcie, Your Grace, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you.

After giving out the prizes Miss Howes gave a delightful speech, first telling us how she had come to Herschel as a pupil on the school's first day and how it was Joel who opened the door to her all those years ago.

Miss Howes went on to say she had given prizes away many times, but never before to reward those who had done something with their minds. She said how after 25 years of teaching girls and boys, men and women of all degrees of the social and economic scale she had learnt one thing above all else—the necessity to want to learn more. In the short time at school only a few bare essentials can be learnt, here the tools will be given but the work the tools will be put to is the girls' business and that business their very LIFE.

She went on to tell how much hard work must be done before a ballerina such as the Fonteyn or the Nerina can emerge. The heights are not attainable by talent alone. This, she emphasised, applies to all vocations, including the most arduous, exacting, yet most popular one of all—a wife and mother. Even that desirable state needs thought, effort and WORK if it is to be successful.

Miss Howes urged that learning should become a hobby and a pleasure, that the mind should be kept nimble. The thought of a young girl allowing her mind to become smothered under a tangle of clothes, parties and trivialities is fearful both for the country in which she lives and for her own moment of awakening and regret.

The responsibility of those enjoying the privileges of the section of the community from which come the Herschel girls was then stressed. "We must pay for our comfort and our power, for our interesting and varied lives by contributing something valuable in return," she said. That all this was not new Miss Howes realised, but that there is something new she pointed out in conclusion: "This continent and all the people in it are rapidly becoming conscious of their position and of ours. All must have heard of the tremendously important events which are happening and are about to happen in this continent of Africa. History is being made here in our lifetime and you will be involved whether you like it or not. Better get in and get to know something about it and I believe once you know something of what is going on you will want to know more."

In thanking Miss Howes, Judge van Winsen said that she is indeed one of the brightest ornaments produced by the school, and an inspiration to the girls. "A woman's task," he said, "does not necessarily end by being a good housewife and mother . . . We expect our daughters to give something more than that."

The Head Girl, Elisabeth Robb, then voiced the thanks of the school and said how Miss Howes' success in her career gave the girls encouragement and a realisation of the wider horizons now open to them when choosing careers.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Head of School: Elisabeth Robb.

Vice-Head of School: Patricia Mannion.

Heads of Houses:

Jaggy: Carol Miller, *Merriman:* Jennifer Baker, *Rolt:* Jennifer Dicey.

Full Members: Rosemary Hellings, Judy Norton.

Sub-Members: Heather Kelly, Elizabeth Plumbly, Ann Stewart, Brenda Lynn Tyers.

Choir:

Leader: S. Marx. *Vice-Leader:* J. Baker.

Games Captains:

Cricket: I. McDonald.

Squash: I. van Winsen.

Hockey: P. Goble.

Swimming: R. Hellings.

Netball: A. Stewart.

Tennis: A. Stewart.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

FIRST TERM

- Jan. 21—First Quarter began.
House Meetings.
24—Tennis v. Wynberg.
26—Executive Committee meeting.
Second-hand Shop.
28—"Winter's Tale" at Maynardville.
31—Tennis v. Rustenburg.
- Feb. 5—Chapel Committee.
Symphony Concert, Elsie Hall.
7—St. Saviour's Fête.
9—Executive Committee meeting.
10—Boarders to Michelangelo Concert, City Hall.
11—Ash Wednesday: Talk on Dr. Malan.
13—Founder's Day, Prizes presented by Dulcie Howes.
14—Swimming v. Springfield, Star of the Sea and Wynberg.
16—Sociological Club: Professor Thornton White on "Town Planning".
19—Games Committee.
20—Music Club Committee.
21—Tennis v. Good Hope.
Cricket v. Rustenburg.
23—Executive Committee Meeting.
25—Debate.
27—Party to Lionel Tertius Recital.
28—Junior Inter-School Tennis.
Goodwood Show.
Old Girls to Lunch—Tennis and Cricket.
- Mar. 4—Upper V Art Class to Irma Stern's Exhibition.
Upper IV to Planetarium.
Rolt to Princess Alice Home.
7—Inter-School Tennis.
Buxton Fête.
9—Inter-House Cricket.
10—Inter-House Cricket.
11—Tennis v. Mothers.
Cricket v. Fathers.
12—Inter-House Cricket.
14—Swimming at Rustenburg.
Domestic Science group to Whitfield's Dairy.
Boarders to "No Time for Tears".
16—Parents to meet the Staff.
18—Debate.
Inter-School Diving: at Herschel.
19—Tennis Championships.
20—Choir sang at Isobel Frith's wedding.
Party to see Australian Swimmers.
21—Inter-Schools' Swimming Gala.
Film: "Doctor at Sea!"
23—Second-hand Shop.
Inter-House Swimming Gala.
24—Bronze Medal Life-Saving Examination.
Upper V Elizabeth Arden Demonstration.
25—Holy Communion in the School Chapel.

SECOND TERM

- April 8—Second Quarter began.
House Meetings.
9—Music Club Committee.

- 10—Debating Committee.
 - 13—Executive Committee Meeting.
Second-hand Shop.
 - 14—Party of Upper V to van Easche Exhibition.
 - 15—Sociological Club: Professor James on "The Antarctic".
 - 18—Hockey v. Ellerslie.
 - 22—Half Upper V to Parliament.
 - 25—Netball v. Star of the Sea.
Inter-House Drama Competition.
 - 27—Executive Committee Meeting.
 - 29—Half Upper V to Parliament.
 - 30—Music Club Committee.
- May
- 1—Hockey v. Westerford.
Debate with St. George's Grammar School.
 - 2—Hockey v. Wynberg.
 - 6—Upper V to U.C.T.
 - 7—Ascension Day.
 - 9—Netball v. St. Cyprian's.
 - 13—Debate.
Squash with St. Andrew's.
 - 15—Upper IV: Records of "Macbeth".
 - 16—Hockey v. Springfield.
 - 23—Netball v. Rustenburg.
 - 25—His Grace the Archbishop to meet the Staff.
- June
- 1—Union Day.
 - 6—Netball v. Wynberg.
 - 12—Music Club.
 - 13—Hockey v. Rustenburg.
 - 17—Holy Communion in the School Chapel.
- THIRD TERM
- July
- 15—Third Quarter began.
House Meetings.
 - 18—Netball v. Observatory.
 - 20—Executive Committee Meeting.
Second-hand Shop.
 - 21—Games Committee.
 - 22—Art Club to the National Gallery.
Upper V to Jagger Library, U.C.T.
 - 24—Boarders to "Princess Ida" at W.G.H.S.
 - 25—Netball v. Rustenburg.
 - 29—Canadian Trade Commissioner, Mr. Dale: "The St. Lawrence Seaway".
 - 30—Upper IV and Lower V to Vienna Boys' Choir.
- Aug.
- 1—Hockey v. Wynberg.
 - 6—Patronal Festival St. Saviour's.
 - 8—Netball v. Springfield.
 - 12—Music Club: May Mukle, 'Cellist.
 - 15—Hockey v. St. Cyprian's.
 - 19—Art Club: Miss Oliver, "Weaving".
Upper V to "Twelfth Night", Star of the Sea.
 - 22—Junior Inter-Schools' Netball.
Netball v. Rustenburg.
 - 24—Inter-House Netball.
 - 25—Inter-House Netball.
 - 26—Upper III, Lower IV to St. George's "Seagulls over Sorrento".
 - 27—Inter-House Netball.
 - 28—Inter-House Netball.
Debate with Rustenburg.

- Sept. 2—Music Club: Leonard Hall.
 4—Party to the Mayor's Installation.
 Upper V Dance.
 7—Settlers' Day.
 11—Debate with St. George's.
 12—Inter-Schools' Hockey.
 13—Choir at St. Saviour's for Mayoral Sunday
 16—Debate.
 18—Debate with St. Cyprian's.
 Preparatory School Operetta, "The Stammering Princess".
 19—Senior Inter-Schools' Netball.
 22—Inter-House Netball Shooting.
 24—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 End of Term.
 28—Citizenship Course at Good Hope.
 29—Citizenship Course at Wynberg.
 30—Citizenship Course at Bishop's.

FOURTH TERM

- Oct. 7—Fourth Quarter began.
 House Meetings.
 10—Kruger Day.
 12—Second-hand Shop.
 13—Maddox Duo Recital.
 14—Inter-House Music Competition.
 17—Tennis v. Rustenburg.
 18—Party to Trafalgar Day Service in the Cathedral.
 19—Executive Committee Meeting.
 21—Sociological Club: Sister Madelaine on "The Religious Life".
 24—Tennis v. Springfield.
 28—Confirmation Service at St. Saviour's, the Choir sang.
 30—Boarders to film at St. Saviour's Hall.
 31—Swimming: here.
 Cricket v. Rustenburg.
- Nov. 2—Executive Committee Meeting.
 5—Chapel Committee.
 6—Fireworks on the Field.
 7—Tennis v. Wynberg.
 8—Choir broadcast Service at St. Saviour's.
 10—School Prayers in Afrikaans.
 14—Swimming v. St. Cyprian's.
 Party to Western Province v. T.V.L. Tennis at Rondebosch.
 16—Abe Bailey Afrikaans Oral.
 Executive Committee Meeting.
 21—Tennis v. Good Hope.
 27—K.O. Eurhythmics on lawn.
 28—Kramer Tennis Clinic, Rondebosch.
- Dec. 2—Chapel Committee.
 Boarders to Ballet: "Nut Cracker Suite"
 3—School Afrikaans Oral.
 5—Tennis v. St. Cyprian's.
 7—General Knowledge Test.
 Second-hand Shop.
 Carol Service.
 8—Communion in School Chapel.
 Mark Reading.
 End of Term.
 12—Sociological Club Party at Protea.

MESSAGES FROM THE STAFF

Ons hoop dat al die meisies lekker vakansie gehou het en die nuwe skooljaar begin het met die vaste besluit om vanjaar kliphard te werk. Ons vertrou dat niemand onder hulle bang is vir die werk wat voorlê nie, maar darem tog nie soos ons vriend Piet daarop sal reageer nie.

Op 'n dag toe sy baas na die wingerd stap, waar Piet besig was om te snoei, vind die boer sy werksman onder 'n akkerboom vas aan die slaap.

„En toe nou, Piet! Van wanneer af is jy dan bang vir die werk? Wat lê jy hier helder oordag en slaap?”

„Wat wou!” Ek bang vir die werk! Ag nee a, Meneer, hoe kan ek nou bang wees vir die werk, as ek sommer hier vlak langs hom lê en slaap?”

L. JONKER. D. MONKEL.

Life is a game which should be played to the best of our ability and according to the rules of sportsmanship which have been built up by countless generations who have passed before. To give of our best and to the fullest extent of which we are humanly capable is expected of all of us at all times. Then we can truly face the world with our heads held high and say of ourselves, "We have given of our best in all things and at all times."

D. M. LOUW.

UN MESSAGE AUX ELEVES DE FRANCAIS

Il y a un proverbe français: "En forgeant on devient forgeron"—ce qui veut dire en anglais: Practice makes perfect.

Tout le monde voudrait parler français; c'est une belle langue, dit-on, celle des diplomates et des gens cultivés. Mais rien ne vient tout seul, pour l'apprendre il faut lire, et surtout parler.

Ce n'est pas qu'il le "Bon jour, Madame" souhaité, si gentiment à mon passage dans les corridors de l'école ne me fasse pas plaisir; au contraire—mais ce n'est pas suffisant.

Alors, pourquoi ne pas causer à table en français, pendant les repas? Cela vous fera penser en français, ce qui est le premier pas pour acquérir une langue.

Mieux vaut tard que jamais! Faisons une bonne résolution pour l'année prochaine; parlons français à table et toute autre occasion et ne tournons non plus le dos, obstinément, au rayon de livres français, qui gît, si tristement, délaissé, dans notre bibliothèque.

R. M. POLAKIEWICZ.

FABULA TRISTIS

Olim erant tres puellae pulchrae et venustae quae nunquam in ludo laborare volebant, "Mathematicam odi", inquit prima; "Latinam linguam odi", inquit secunda; "Scientiam odi", inquit tertia. Itaque nihil fecerunt. "Quam pulchra sum!" inquit prima; "Quam venusta sum!" inquit secunda; "Quam et pulchra et venusta sum!" inquit tertia. Sed eheu! Ubi sunt illae pulchrae puellae hodie? Domi sedent solae. Defessi enim sunt omnes earum amici et amicae quia illae puellae nihil dicunt nisi "Quam pulchra sum!" Numerare non possunt; legere non possunt; cogitare non possunt. Neque iam pulchrae videntur nam mentes sunt mortuae et facies, olim tam pulchrae, similes sunt ligno solido. Vos omnes igitur quae hanc fabulam tristem legitis cavete ne vos quoque hunc casum horribilem patiamini.

Venustus—Charming

Odi—I hate

Quam—How

Eheu—Alas

Numerare—to count

Cogitare—to think

Lignum—Wood

Facies—Face

A. JAMES.

EXTRACTS FROM HERSCHEL CHRONICLES

"Cape Times":

Herschel School, Claremont, C.P., opened February 2nd, 1922

FIRST SCHOOL DAY

A beginning was made of finding out what individuals' attainments were. At 10 o'clock the school assembled in the Dining Room where the Archbishop took prayers and addressed the girls.

He said that the school depends on the girls who come to it and those who teach. It depends on what we are at the beginning; what it is at its start will make a great difference as to what it will be in the future. "The thing begun well is half done".

THE FIRST ROLL CALL. Thursday morning, February 2nd, 1922.

Joyce Abbott	..	/	
Louie Abbott	..	a	(Came later)
Cecily Arderne	..	/	
Mary Baxter	..	/	
Anne Becker	..	/	
Heather Close	..	/	
Ina Davidson	..	/	
Penella Douglas	..	/	
Betty Foord	..	/	
Enid Harsant	..	/	
Vera Herud	..	/	
Dulcie Howes	..	a	(Had not yet returned from England)
Una Long	..	/	
Mary Marshall	..	/	
Edith Pargiter	..	/	
Majorie Redler	..	/	
Gladys Ronaldson	..	/	
Molly Rowlands	..	/	
Jean Searle	..	/	
Patricia Spillhaus	..	a	(Was the first pupil entered for Herschel but was away)
Joy Stuttaford	..	/	(Not well enough for work but came for prayers)
Molly Thorne	..	/	
Phyllis v. d. Byl	..	a	
Gladys White	..	/	
Mary White	..	/	
Gladys Williams	..	/	(Not well enough for work but attended prayers)
Patricia Wood	..	/	
Rosamund Wood	..	/	

Extract from "Cape Times", February 17th, 1922:

New English Church School

"Herschel" opened at Wynberg. Dean Rolt opened the proceedings in the absence of the Archbishop who had met with a slight accident.

The school was formally opened by the Right Hon. John X. Merriman, P.C.

LAST DAY OF THE YEAR. December 13th, 1922.

His Grace the Archbishop of Cape Town presided. He said, "We opened in February with 28 girls and now there are 37 on the roll. It matters so much to any school and particularly to a new one with its traditions yet to make what manner of people its seniors are, that we have cause for thankfulness in the example of unselfishness, public spirit and courage set by these."

OLD GIRLS' UNION

Wednesday, 28th April, 1925: The Old Girls Meeting at 4.30 p.m. was convened by Joy Stuttaford, assisted by Jean Searle, to draw up a constitution for our Old Girls' Union.

FOUNDATION OF THE LIBRARY

Tuesday, 14th February, 1922: Mary Baxter brought a copy of the "Water Babies" as a gift to the Library.

Thursday, February 23rd: Mr. and Mrs. Baxter kindly sent us the following books

Monday, February 27th: Mary White gave to the school copies of the following books

Wednesday, March 8th: Phyllis van der Byl brought a present of books for the Library.

Monday, March 13th: Una Long brought "The School by the Sea", by Angela Brazil, for the Library.

Tuesday, March 14th: Gladys Williams made the Library a present of the following books . . . also on the next day Mary Marshall gave books to the Library.

Friday, March 24th: Mrs. Baxter sent us a valuable present—a beautifully made teak bookcase, to house our nucleus of a school library.

Thursday, March 30th: Gladys White presented a copy of "Swiss Family Robinson" to the school Library.

Wednesday, April 5th: Fenella Douglas gave the Library a copy of "Alice through the Looking-glass".

Thursday, April 20th: Another welcome gift of books from Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Baxter.

Saturday, May 13th: Mr. W. A. Russell of the Education Office has sent us a magnificent present of books.

Friday, August 11th, 1922: The bookcase given by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter has been moved to B room and is used as a Reference Shelf. A glass-fronted case has been bought for the Fiction Library. The latter comprises 60 books. The subscription is 6d. a quarter and books are taken out on Fridays after dinner. Patricia Wood is the first Librarian.

Saturday, 28th October, 1922: Molly Thorne has presented the library with the following books . . .

November 10th, 1922: The Council has given a grant of £25 for the Library.

THE FOUR SCHOOLS TRUST

THE PLAN

An ambitious plan was launched during 1959 to secure the financial future of the four Anglican Church Schools in Cape Town viz: Bishops, St. George's, St. Cyprian's and Herschel. The "Four Schools Trust" is a permanent organisation formed to administer the trust fund and directed by a Board of nine trustees.

The aim of the Trust is to raise money from former pupils, parents and friends of the school, sufficiently ultimately to create a Fund of £1,500,000. This is a high target but the raising of the money is planned in two phases, viz:

- (1) £800,000 to be raised by promises now but gifts to be payable in instalments over the next five years,
and
- (2) £700,000 over the following ten years.

THE REASON

The Councils of all the four schools have become increasingly concerned at the ever growing cost of providing the type of education which has been traditional in these schools. New or improved buildings are needed, staff salaries and pension and other benefits may have to be improved, new apparatus and equipment is essential to keep up to date. General expenses of maintenance, boarding and miscellaneous costs are rising.

School fees have been raised several times in recent years and any further significant increase would tend to make these schools the preserve of the wealthy. This has never been the Council's policy and therefore they have sought some method of overcoming the problem—hence the "Four Schools Trust".

We are all proud of the fact that these schools have been built up entirely by voluntary effort. Each parent and pupil of to-day owes a debt of gratitude to the many generous donors and selfless workers of the past. The schools as they now exist are monuments to these donors and workers.

Recently a leading educationist stated "Private schools have made an invaluable contribution to education in the Union. It would be a tragedy of great magnitude if such schools were to disappear, disintegrate or lose their original identities".

The urgent need to-day is a Permanent Capital Fund to provide interest-free loans to the schools for necessary capital expenditure and a regular income in addition to school fees.

THE FORM OF THE TRUST

Careful investigation has shown that about half of the total target will be required to finance buildings, major equipment and the like. This financing will be done in the form of loans from the Trust to each School up to a maximum of 50 per cent of its agreed interest in the Fund.

The other half of the Fund will be kept invested by the Trustees and only the revenue therefrom will be available to the Schools, and then only for approved purposes.

The Trust is so constituted as to protect the capital subscribed, to administer it expertly on the lines just stated, and to distribute revenue to the Schools in proportions already carefully arrived at and agreed upon.

The Schools, expertly advised, are satisfied that by this big joint effort each School will receive more than it would have received by separate effort. Thus though the four Schools remain entirely independent of each other, the future of each is closely identified with the Trust.

THE SPLENDID START

The aim is, by former standards, so great that without a number of big gifts it could hardly be attained. It is therefore good to hear that a splendid standard has already been set: and "Advance Gifts" section working ahead of the formal campaign has already (January, 1960) secured from about 200 donors at the Cape a total of over £200,000. This includes one gift of £25,000, three of £10,000, seven of £5,000 and a "Family" gift of £12,500.

This fine start assures us that the great co-operative aim can be fulfilled.

POINTS TO BE BORNE IN MIND

- (1) All gifts will be Free of Donations Tax.
- (2) The immediate objective, or First Phase, is to obtain by the end of April, 1960, promises for gifts totalling £800,000 but payable over the next five years.
- (3) The "Statement of Intention" makes it clear that it is an expression of "hope to be able to contribute £....." over the five years. No legal obligation is involved.

ORDER OF CAMPAIGN

During February each prospective contributor in the Peninsula who has not already subscribed will be visited by a voluntary worker who has himself already made a generous donation. Concurrently, committees will also be working throughout the Western Province. Following these campaigns, the Transvaal, the Federation and other areas will be organised.

The whole Campaign is under the leadership of a Campaign Organisation, with headquarters at the Cape, which includes: Frank Reid, Frank C. Robb, C. S. Corder, E. J. Crean, C. W. Abbott, A. J. A. Simpson and Peter Barlow. Other outstanding men are now accepting leadership positions in the Western Region beyond the Peninsula, and Advance Committees will be organised elsewhere within the next three months.

The Office Address is: The Four Schools Trust, Room 1208, 12th Floor, Regis House, Adderley Street, Cape Town (Tel. 3-1881).

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

We extend our very grateful thanks to the following donors for their generous gifts:

- Mrs. Abbott: Shrubs for The Hill Garden.
- The Abe Bailey Trust: Prizes for Afrikaans Speaking.
- The Afrikaanse Pers Boekhandel: Picture.
- Barclays Bank: Wall Map.
- Mr. Brimble: Garden Roller.
- Miss Cowie: Photographs.
- Mrs. G. Dicey: Fruit.
- Mrs. J. Dicey: Fruit.
- Mrs. Gant: Fruit.
- The Girl Guides' Association: Gong.
- Mrs. A. R. E. Henderson: Shrubs for The Hill Garden and Fruit.
- Mr. Jooste: 1959 Edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica.
- Mrs. Newmark: Fruit.
- Upper V: Wall Maps—mounted.
- Squash Club: Cup.
- Jennifer and Caroline Stephen: Complete edition of Scott.
- Mrs. Stewart: Plants for the garden and flowers for presentation.

CHAPEL NOTES

Committee: Miss McLean, Miss Harsant, J. Dicey, R. Hellings, D. McGaffin, I. van Winsen, D. Matthews, M. Thompson.

The Chapel has looked attractive throughout the year. Last year's Vith Form gave us a carved wood model of the Madonna and Child, which we have placed on the ledge above the Baby Chapel.

While Miss McLean was in England for part of the second and third terms, Miss Harsant was asked to take the chair. The night before Miss McLean left for England we had the Chapel Service by candlelight, which looked very attractive, also the Choir sang an anthem.

Chapel Services have been held regularly throughout the year, Holy Communion has been celebrated on the last day of each term and in June we welcomed Sir John and Lady Maud to this Service, as we have also done our Old Girls in the evening and sometimes on Sunday.

Confirmation classes have been held by Canon Aubrey in the Library during the two winter terms.

The Chapel Choir has sung at Youth Services, at the Patronal Festival and at the Confirmation Service on October 28. We were also very honoured to be able to sing at the Corporation Sunday Service on September 13 which was held for the new Mayor, Mrs. Newton Thompson. All these services were held at St. Saviour's.

We would like to thank Jennifer Dicey for her work to improve the singing during the year and we hope this will be carried on next year in the same way.

D. MATTHEWS, LOWER V.

CONFIRMATIONS

On October 28, in St. Saviour's Church, the following were Confirmed by the Assistant Bishop of Cape Town:

Margaret Abrahamse, Patricia Anderson, Priscilla Barrett, Hilary Beck, Antoinette Bekker, Miranda Blackett, Sandra Buchanan, Biddy Buchanan-Lee, Sarchen Burrell, Georgina Clark, Tavish Cooke, Anne Cowley, Veronica Culley, Josephine Dean, Corinne Dicey, Alicia Faull, And Fauville, Claire Fauville, Fay Freyer, Joan George, Ann Hacking, Terry Henstra, Shona Jackson, Elizabeth Leith, Delia Lloyd, Jennifer Meiring, Pamela Murray, Amanda Noakes, Rosemary Pickering, Susan Robb, Philippa Thal, Marion van der Bijl, Marion Vertue, Judith Williams.

CHAPEL TREASURY

				JANUARY									
				£	s.	d.					£	s.	d.
In hand	—	—	—	2	18	2	Harmonium Hire	—	—	—	2	10	0
Collections	—	—	—	7	4	9	Harmonium Tuning	—	—	—	2	10	0
							Candles	—	—	—	1	3	
							Gift: Book	—	—	—	1	7	6
				APRIL									
Collections	—	—	—	6	18	0	Candles	—	—	—	2	6	
				JULY									
Collections	—	—	—	6	12	6	Patronal Festival	—	—	—	5	0	0
							Candles	—	—	—	1	3	
				OCTOBER									
Collections	—	—	—	6	6	9	Curtain cleaning	—	—	—	12	0	
Donations	—	—	—	3	6	6	Candles	—	—	—	2	6	
							Christmas:						
							Grey Ladies	—	—	—	7	10	0
							Miss Stafford	—	—	—	5	0	0
							Miss Bruyns	—	—	—	1	10	0
							St. George's: Sweets	—	—	—	1	10	0
							Protea: Buns	—	—	—	17	6	
							Balance	—	—	—	3	12	2
				£33 6 8								£33 6 8	

HERSCHEL SCHOOL CHARITY FUND, 1959

JANUARY

				f	s.	d.				f	s.	d.
In hand				27	13	7	Animal Welfare			2	10	0
Collection				35	12	9	C.A.F.D.A.			2	0	0
							Child Life Association			3	3	0
							Cripple Care Association			3	3	0
							Lebombo			3	7	6
							National Council for the Blind			3	5	0
							Nyanga			5	10	0
							St. Michael's Home (Merri-			7	4	4
							man)			10	10	0
							Save the Children			5	0	0
							Soup Kitchen					

APRIL

Collection	36	15	0	Athlone School for Blind	2	10	0
School Feeding	18	16	9	C.A.F.D.A. (Jagger)	2	2	
				Christopher House Association	6	0	0
				Civilian Blind	3	13	6
				Maitland Cottage Home	4	10	0
				S.A.N.T.A.	4	4	0
				School Feeding	18	16	9
				Service Dining Rooms	5	5	0
				S.P.C.A.	3	3	

JULY

Collection				36	3	0	Grey Ladies				6	10	0
School Feeding	—	—	—	24	9	0	Navy League				1	1	0
							Non-European Night Schools				5	5	0
							Non-European Student Fund				4	12	6
							Patronal Festival				3	3	0
							P.D.S.A.				2	2	0
							School Feeding				24	9	0
							St. Dunstan's				2	2	0
							St. John's Ambulance				2	2	0

SEPTEMBER

Collection	35 10 0
Carol Service	34 11 4
B.E.S.L.	2 5 0
Cancer Research	3 3 0
Cape Times Fresh Air Fund	3 3 0
Cape Town Assn. for Deaf	2 2 0
Christmas Cheer:	
Janet Bourhill	17 5 8
Non-European Xmas Dinner	4 12 6
St. Saviour's	5 0 0
St. Saviour's	17 5 8
Christmas Stamps	2 2 0
Coloured Children's Holiday	5 5 0
Our Children's Day	5 5 0
St. Mark's	3 3 0
St. Monica's Home	3 10 0
SHAWCO	3 10 0
Cheque Book	5 6
Ledger Fee	1 1 6
Balance	23 9 6
	£249 11 5

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATES AND OTHER AWARDS

(M) by the name denotes exemption from Matriculation. Subjects in brackets denote Distinction.

Class I	...	...	(M) R. Dowie Dunn (M) S. Hollingdale (English, Geography) (M) D. McGaffin (M) B. Nel (M) J. Norton E. Plumbly (M) E. Robb (History) (M) E. Robertson (M) P. Rogers (Geography). (M) A. Smith
Class II	—	—	(M) J. Baker (M) J. Dicey S. Hanson L. Harris (M) P. McGregor (M) C. Miller (M) J. Nitoslawska (M) A. Stewart (M) B. Tyers V. v. d. Bijl I. van Winsen
Class III	...	...	R. Hellings H. Kelly P. Mannion S. Marx M. O'Molony A. Porter A. Rough

THE ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

- Grade I:* L. Abrahamse, G. Dowson, J. Gant (Merit), V. Hanson, J. Henderson, G. Kinlay, S. Wainwright.
Grade II: A. Bekker, A. Boyes, J. Butters, J. Currie, E. Henderson, A. Landsberg, L. Maratos.
Grade III: A. Cowley, D. Harris, D. Lloyd (Merit), C. Newmark (Merit).
Grade IV: A. Atwell (Merit), E. Bryant, G. Reid, J. Rhodes.
Grade V: M. Blackett (Merit), T. Cooke, V. van Kalker.

DEPARTMENT BADGES

Upper V

- Re-awards:* J. Baker, J. Dicey, R. Dowie-Dunn, R. Hellings, S. Hollingdale, H. Kelly, P. Mannion, E. Plumbly, E. Robertson, B. Tyers.
New Awards: L. Harris, C. Miller, P. Rogers.

Lower V

- Re-awards:* L. Brauer, J. Brimble, P. Ferguson, M. Graaff, D. Matthews, F. Noble, H. Simpson, L. Wares.
New Awards: B. Lee, S. Stuttaford.

Upper IV

- Re-awards:* C. Baker, P. Barrett, S. Buchanan, H. Dempers, M. Diamond, B. Dicey, G. Davis, B. Greaves, J. Graham, C. Hawson, J. Kippe, A. Steens, M. van der Bijl, J. Williams.
New Awards: M. Blackett, C. de Villiers, A. Hacking, T. Henstra, I. Demetriadi, D. Hunt.

Lower IV

Re-awards: A. Bekker, E. Bryant, A. Boulton, S. Burrell, G. Clark, J. Georgen, P. Thal, M. Vertue.

New Awards: C. Bridger, A. Fauli, C. Fauville, S. Galloway, A. Noakes.

Upper III

New Awards: A. Alexander, A. Attwell, S. Bothner, J. Dean, J. Harris, E. Henderson, J. Hill, S. Hunt, D. Minty, J. Thal.

DIE ABE BAILEY-WELSPREKENDHEIDSKOMPETISIE

Vanjaar het mev. C. A. Lillelund en mev. D. Morkel weer goedgegunstig opgetree as beoordelaars by die Welsprekendheidskompetisie wat deur die Abe Bailey-Trust gereël word.

Weereens moes ons, tot ons spyt, bemerk hoe min van die senior meisies bereid was om aan hierdie wedstryd deel te neem.

Die pryse is as volg toegeken:

Eerste Prys—Carol Miller.

Tweede Prys—Elizabeth Robb.

Derde Prys—Valerie van der Byl.

Om die meisies in die laer klasse selfvertroue in te boesem en hulle bekend te maak met die vereistes en prosedure van die Abe Bailey-welsprekendheidskompetisie het mev. Jonker en mev. Morkel ook in die ander klasse 'n soortgelyke wedstryd gereël. Mevrou Lillelund was vriendelik genoeg om ook mee te doen aan die beoordeling van hierdie kompetisies.

Die pryse is as volg verower:

Laer V

Eerste Prys—Biddy Buchanan Lee.

Tweede Prys—Louisa McDonald.

Hilary Simpson.

Hoër IV

Eerste Prys—Jennifer Meiring.

Tweede Prys—Terry Henstra.

Laer IV

Eerste Prys—Sarchen Burrell.

Tweede Prys—Heather Walker.

Hoër III

Eerste Prys—Sibella Fierz.

Tweede Prys—Josephine Dean.

PRIZE LIST, 1959

Upper III	...	A. Alexander, A. Attwell, J. Dean, S. Fierz.
Lower IV	—	S. Galloway, M. Vertue.
		G. Clarke, Art; D. Lloyd, Music; G. Reid, Music.
Upper IV	...	C. Baker, Biology, History.
		A. Hacking, French, Latin, Mathematics, Science.
		S. Jackson, English, Biology.
		J. Meiring, Afrikaans.
		S. Robb, Domestic Science.
		V. Turner, Divinity.
		M. Watson, English, French.
		J. Williams, Geography.
Lower V	...	B. Buchanan-Lee, Afrikaans, Latin, History.
		V. Culley, French.
		P. Ferguson, Divinity.
		L. McDonald, Domestic Science.
		F. Noble, English, Music.
		H. Simpson, Mathematics.
		J. Taylor, Biology, Science.
		M. Thompson, Biology.

Upper V	—	—	S. Hanson, English.
			S. Hollingdale, French, History.
			C. Miller, Afrikaans.
			E. Plumbly, Biology, Domestic Science.
			E. Robb, Latin.
			E. Robertson, French, Mathematics, Art.
			A. Smith, Art.
			B. Tyers, Divinity.
			V. v. d. Bijl, English.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Afrikaans Oral: 1st, C. Miller; 2nd, E. Robb; 3rd, V. v. d. Bijl.
 Sonia Beck Essay: 1st, P. Hill; 2nd, L. Ellis, M. Graaff.
 Janet Steyn Classics: S. Hollingdale, J. Norton, E. Robb.
 Spoken English: E. Robb.

The Efficiency Shield was held by Merriman.

	Jagger	Merriman	Roll
Work	0	6	3
Leadership	3	0	6
Games	3	6	0
Culture	0	6	3
	6	18	12

LIBRARY NOTES

Librarians during the year:

Form Upper V: S. Hansen, L. Harris, S. Hollingdale, P. McGregor, C. Miller, E. Plumbly, V. v. d. Bijl.

Form Lower V: J. Brimble, B. Buchanan Lee.

Form Upper IV: T. Henstra, S. Jackson, R. Morrison, P. Murray.

This year a keen interest has been taken in the Library. There are only a few non-members who do not realise how much they can help to build up the Library which plays such an important part in intelligent learning. Our collection of Reference books has been invaluable, especially for Middle School themes. We are most fortunate in having them.

Many Club Meetings are held in the Library. On these occasions the Library is filled with flowers, which give it an added depth of character. It is a pity that the librarians who perform their normal duties so efficiently do not attend to the flowers as regularly as they attend to the books.

We have been privileged in having such beautiful books on the Janet Lacey Steyn Memorial shelves. It is a pleasure to page through them.

In conclusion, I should like to remind everyone that the birthday of the Library is February 18. I wish to thank Miss Mulliner very much for all the hard work she has put into the Library. Without her the collection of books would not be as well selected or as large.

L. HARRIS, Upper V.

We are grateful for gifts from: Mrs. Attwell, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. K. Jooste, Miss McLean, Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. Withers, the Old Herschelians N. B. Cloete, M. Diamond, J. Hammond, B. Lee, C. Simonds, A. Steens, and a very hearty thanks to Mr. D. Jooste for his generous gift of the New Edition of Encyclopædia Britannica with the special services offered.

We have to thank Barclay's Bank for the "Trade Review"; Department of Education, Arts and Science for "Vigor"; the Editor for "Rhodian"; The French Embassy for "Record Library Catalogue"; S.A. Table Tennis Union for "The S.A. Table Tennis News"; U.K. Information Office for Pictures, Fact Sheets, British News and Commonwealth.

We are most grateful for gifts to the Janet Lacey Steyn Memorial Library from Miss Harsant, Miss Montgomery, Barbara Greaves, Miss McLean, Miss Rose, Miss Rademeyer, Upper V, 1959.



THE LIBRARY

P. Mannion, E. Robb and Miss McLean enjoy a discussion over the books.

EXPENDITURE

<i>Credit</i>			<i>Debit</i>		
W. Duncan Baxter Trust Fund	£55	0 0	Magazines	- - - - -	28 3 2
Subscriptions	74	7 6	Stationery	- - - - -	1 16 8
Donations	3	1 0	Purchases	- - - - -	117 7 5
					127 7 4
			Balance	- - - - -	5 1 2
Total	132	8 6	Total	- - - - -	132 8 6

ACCESSIONS

Fiction

Novels and Short Stories — — — — — 77 books

Non-Fiction

General Works, Science, Art, Music and Ballet, Sport, Needlework,
Poetry, Drama, Geography and Travel, History, Biography,
World War II Episodes — — — — — 56 books

Total — — 132 books

MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS

From Subscriptions

History of To-day,
National Geographic,
Panorama,
Young Elizabethan,
Educational Pictorial.

Donations

Weekblad.
Wild Life of Africa.
Commonwealth.

From the School

Illustrated London News.
The Observer.
The Times Literary Supplement.
Cape Times.
Cape Argus.
Sarie Marais.
Huisgenoot.
Jongspan.
Youth News.

THE CITIZENSHIP COURSE

The Citizenship Course was held in the September holidays and it lasted for three days. The theme was "Living in a Community", each day being devoted to a different aspect of this theme.

On the first day the Course was held at the Good Hope Seminary, and the theme for the day was "Housing the Community". The Course was opened by Professor Cowen who explained what a community is and why the need for one had arisen. The Rev. E. J. Rowland then gave the first lecture on why housing is necessary and told us of some of the terrible living conditions which he came across in his work in Woodstock. After tea Dr. Wolheim told us how the housing situation was coped with in Cape Town and in the third lecture Miss E. Rowland told us about the City Council's Housing schemes. After lunch all the delegates either went to CAFDA or Athlone and saw the housing schemes at these places.

The second day of the Course was held at Wynberg Girls' High School and the theme for the day was "Education and the Community". Mr. W. T. Ferguson began the day by talking on "The nature of Education in South Africa". After tea Dr. R. E. van der Ross told us of some of the problems affecting the education of Coloured children in the Cape. After hearing some of the problems we were not at all surprised to learn that only 1% of the Coloured children who start school in Sub A reach standard X. The third lecture of the morning was given by two students, Miss J. Stafford and Mr. J. Larsen, on "Night Schools". After lunch the delegates had a choice of visits to Barclay's Bank, Rex Trueform or the Houses of Parliament.

The final day of the Course was held in the Diocesan College Memorial Hall. Dr. Emden told us of "The roll of Preventive Medicine in Public Health and the responsibility of the citizen thereto". The second lecture was given by advocate Tebutt on "The Citizen and the Law". Advocate Tebutt told us something of the legal system in South Africa to-day. After lunch we had the last lecture of the Course which Mr. Wilson, of the Vacuum Oil Company, gave on "The Business World and the opportunities it offers".

An open session followed in which delegates gave reports on their visits during the afternoons. Later suggestions were given for future Courses. Miss Currie then summed up the whole Course.

Between lectures we were able to look round the various schools and mix with the other delegates. Fourteen schools attended the Course and those attending from Herschel were J. Dickey, L. Harris, J. Norton, E. Robb, E. Robertson and I. van Winsen.

E. Ross, Upper V, Jagger.

THE MADDUX DUO

On Tuesday, October 13, at 11 a.m. we were very fortunate to hear the well-known Maddox Duo from England, who were touring South Africa. We had as our guests the senior boys from Monterey and the Lower III from the Preparatory School.

Mr. Maddox opened the recital with a violin solo which proved him a master of his instrument. He was followed by his wife, who played the oboe. We were shown how a violin is tuned, of what an oboe consists and also how it is tuned, which was all very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox both played a variety of modern and old selections and asked the eager and attentive audience several musical questions. The oboe items included

Six Metamorphoses after Ovid for solo oboe, by Benjamin Britten, a Sonata in C Major, by Loëillet, and another in C, by Besex. Those played on the violin were: several Romantic pieces for violin and piano, by Dvorak, Roumanian dances, by Bartole, and the beautiful Sonata in C Major for violin and piano, by Mozart.

The audience enjoyed this recital so much that Mr. and Mrs. Maddox were obliged to play two encores, the second one cleverly representing bagpipes. I am sure that listening to this duo has lightened the drudgery of practising for several of us, for to reach such heights in music one must practise.

P. FERGUSON, Lower V, Rolt.

HOUSE NOTES

JAGGER HOUSE

House Mistresses: Miss Mulliner, Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. James, Mrs. Himing,

Miss Montgomery, Miss Thorn.

Head of School: E. Robb.

Head of the House: C. Miller.

Committee: H. Kelly, S. Marx, J. Nitoslawska, M. O'Molony, A. Porter, E. Robertson,

P. Rogers, V. v. d. Bijl, F. Noble, S. Buchanan, S. Burrell.

This has been a year of successes and failures, but throughout there has been a keen spirit and determination shown which for a time had been lacking.

We should like to thank Miss Mulliner for all her help and encouragement, and for her interest in every activity of the House. Our sincere thanks go to Elisabeth Robb for the good start she gave us at the beginning of the year as head of the House and for her advice, suggestions and encouragement during the year. In June, Carol Miller became head of the House.

We should like to welcome Mrs. James as a new member of the Staff and we hope she will enjoy being with us.

The work has maintained a fairly steady average and I am pleased to see that, although there are still a few who could put more effort into their work, the refusals have decreased and the distinctions increased. A greater effort must be made and this can be done by more concentration and exertion. Many have shown a vast improvement and special mention must be made of B. Lee, A. Alexander and A. Attwell, who have maintained a high standard throughout the year.

During the first term Jagger did extremely well and won the Cricket Cup by one run after a well-fought match; they also won the Swimming and Diving Shields. Well done, Jagger! We thank E. Robb and F. Noble for their coaching and encouragement. Unfortunately, we were beaten at Hockey and Netball in the third term, but congratulations must go to the teams for their keenness and determination shown during the matches. The Netball matches were some of the most exciting we have ever had and I feel our teams put every effort into them. Our congratulations to Rolt for winning the Netball.

This year in the Inter-House Drama Competition scenes were taken from "Twelfth Night", each House choosing a scene. Mrs. Allan judged the acting and the scenes on the whole were well done and entertaining. Jagger and Rolt tied for second place. I should like to thank F. Noble and the members of Lower V and all those who helped for their co-operation.

We were very thrilled to win the Music Competition and thank Mrs. Creighton for judging. Thank you, everyone, for your hard work and help during the hectic weeks of rehearsing. Special thanks to B. Buchanan Lee and E. Robb, who were invaluable in arranging and taking rehearsals.

We have not been able to visit CAFDA, our House Charity, although many attempts were made to do so, but we have sent parcels of clothing, which included a large box of garments knitted by members of Jagger House. They were a really handsome collection of articles and we received a very grateful letter of thanks, in which we were told that the garments were most welcome for the winter. Thank you to every member of Jagger for the enthusiasm shown towards this worthy cause and especially to Miss Mulliner, who is always very helpful.

I would like to thank J. Regnier and the other members of last year's Form VI for all the help and encouragement they gave Jagger. We would also like to congratulate them on their Matriculation results.

Finally, remember that in all your activities, by doing your very best for your House and keeping up a high standard and a good spirit, you are all contributing towards the good of the whole School.

Elizabeth and I and the rest of the members of Upper V in Jagger House wish all of you the best of luck for next year and thank you sincerely for all the help and co-operation you have given us.

C. MILLER, E. ROSS

MERRIMAN HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Muller, Miss Dick, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Momberg, Mrs. Silberbauer, Miss Weights.

Vice-Head of School: P. Mannion.

Head of House: J. Baker.

Committee: J. Norton, L. McDonald, C. Baker.

We started this year on a very proud note, having won the Efficiency shield, the aim of every house. We would like to thank C. Hyde for all the help and encouragement she gave us last year and to congratulate last year's Upper V's on their Matriculation results.

The standard of work this year has greatly improved and the number of refusals has definitely decreased. Only once have we failed to maintain first place in the three weekly tests. However, there are still a few who are content to sit back and let the others do the hard work and this should be corrected. Those who deserve special mention for having worked consistently well and for receiving high marks are: S. Hollingdale, A. Hacking, C. Baker, M. Vertue, C. Fauville, V. Culley, B. Brock and S. Hacking have improved.

Unfortunately we have not maintained the high standard of sport we had last year. We won the netball shooting but came second in the Inter-House netball matches. After two very exciting matches, we tied for first place with Rolt in the hockey. Unfortunately we did not feature in the swimming or the cricket, but the team spirit was very strong, and that is really what counts.

We were all very thrilled to win the Drama cup, and I would like to thank all those concerned, actors, directors and helpers for their very hard work and determination to win. Please try to keep that cup on our shelf! I think we received rather a pleasant surprise at coming second in the Inter-House Music competition. We have not achieved this place for a long time and I hope that next year with a lot more practice and a few more instrumentalists you will be able to place the cup on our shelf.

In the first term with money saved over from last year we were able to buy a slide for the children at St. Michael's Home. We had long felt it would be better to give them a large present that would last and the glow on their faces when we gave it to them clearly showed how thrilled they were. I would like to thank you all for taking such an interest in the Home and for knitting so many jerseys which were of a very high standard. We are greatly indebted to Mrs. Johnstone for helping us with the knitting and for collecting the jerseys. I hope that Merriman will continue to visit St. Michael's with their gifts in the future as the children love having guests and appreciate everything we do for them. Unfortunately we were not able to send our usual large pile of magazines to the Missions to Seamen as not many were contributed.

I would like to thank all the members of Merriman who have helped to make this year so successful and enjoyable. Remember you do not have to be brilliant to help your house, but every member can do her share by pulling her weight in whatever she is good at, whether it be sports, work, music, choir, acting, art or deportment, in fact by taking an active interest in the school.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mrs. Muller for all her help during the year and, especially for her unfailing interest in St. Michael's Home. The rest of Merriman Upper V's and I wish you all the best of luck in the coming year and hope that the Efficiency shield will long remain on our shelf.

J. BAKER, Upper V.

ROLT HOUSE

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

Head of the House: J. Dacey.

Committee: R. Dowle Dunn, L. Harris, P. McGregor, B. Nel, A. Smith, B. Tyers, P. Ferguson, M. Graaff.

This year has been successful in many ways and more effort has been made by many members of the House, but there is still a great deal of room for improvement.

House spirit and enthusiasm for games and competitions have increased. This was especially obvious in the Inter-House Hockey matches. The ultimate result was a tie between Merriman and Rolt. We won the Netball against Jagger in a real mud bath. Enthusiasm was seen in both the players and the onlookers.

Inter-House competitive Squash matches were played for the first time this year and we won. Special mention should be made of Ingrid van Winsen, who made a very good captain. We won the Tennis but lost the Swimming to Jagger, who had some excellent swimmers and really deserved to win.

Work is always a very bad point in Rolt. Once again this year not enough effort has been made to improve the standard. Nevertheless, there have been a few people who have worked well, such as Sarah Galloway, Susan Hunt and Sibela Fierz. I do hope others will try to improve the standard next year.

In the Inter-House Plays, Rolt tied for second place with Jagger. Merriman won, as they were very well organised and rehearsed.

The Music competition was disappointing this year owing to lack of rehearsals. We did not do at all well, as both our songs and instrumentals were very weak.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Pierce Jones for her help during the year and also for giving up her free Wednesday afternoons to take members to the Princess Alice Homes. I know everyone gets much pleasure out of these visits, and in giving presents to the children, and we all know they are greatly appreciated. In the winter terms we gave donations to the Protea school-feeding scheme.

On behalf of the Upper Vth, I would like to wish you all every success next year, especially in House activities.

J. DICKY, Upper V.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

DRAMA

The House plays, performed on Saturday afternoon, 25th April, were all scenes from Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night".

Rolt, appearing first, performed Act I scenes III, IV and V in which the Clown, played very well by Elizabeth Leith, arrives at his mistress, Olivia's, home after having been absent without leave. We see Sir Toby, (Terry Henstra) Maria (Marian van der Byl) and Sir Andrew (Gillian Davis) all played well, in a fine scene with great play upon words. In scene IV the Duke (Jenny Dacey) sends his favourite, Cesario, (Viola in disguise) played very well by Heather Aubrey, to woo Olivia. Finally in scene V Viola unsuccessfully woos Olivia (Pamela Ferguson) for the Duke, but makes a very great impression on Olivia who falls in love with her.

Merriman, performing second, gave the last act of the play, as did Jagger. In this act the plot unravels. Sebastian and Viola, the separated twins, find each other, Sebastian being married to Olivia, who mistook him for Viola, and the Clown concludes the play by telling us that although "The rain it raineth every day" they have all tried to please us, as indeed they did.

In Merriman, Lesley Brauer, as the Clown was excellent, and her facial expressions were good. Diana McGaffin and Ann Stewart as Viola and Sebastian were good, though not much alike. Gail Shawzin played the Duke very ably. Ann Hacking as Sir Andrew was very good indeed, and Hilary Beck as Sir Toby gave a very convincing display of drunken amiability.

Jagger, playing last, were very good. Pam Murray and Isobel Demetriadi as Viola and Sebastian were very alike, both in natural colouring and in dress. Valerie van der Byl, as Duke Orsino, not only looked the part, but gave an excellent performance. Shona Jackson played Olivia very well. Anne Porter as Sir Toby was excellent, and her hicoughs were most convincing.

The producers, Sally Stuttford, Jennifer Brimble and Fiona Noble are to be congratulated on all their hard and well done work.

The posters and programmes were all beautifully done and it was hard to choose between them. After much deliberation it was decided that Jagger's poster and programme were the best. Merriman's programme took second place and their poster, third, while Rolt held third place for the programme and second for their poster.

We were grateful to have Mrs. Allan with us again to judge the plays. She gave the players some very sound advice and marked Merriman first with 99 marks, and she gave Rolt and Jagger 90 marks each to tie for second place.

STEPHANIE HANSON, Upper V, Merriman

MUSIC

The House Music Competition was held in the beginning of the fourth term owing to lack of time for practices earlier in the year. Each House was divided into a junior and a senior section and in each two prepared pieces were sung and two instrumental items were given.

The Junior sections began with their instrumental items. In every case there was not enough variety of tone in the playing, and all the performers were rather nervous. But the general effect was pleasing and the marks won by each House were very much the same, Jagger being one mark ahead of Holt and Merriman close behind.

The quality of the voices in the songs was good, but the singers were rather let down by their accompanists, who either forgot that humans breathe occasionally, or at times stopped altogether. The faces of the singers were rather gloomy but managed to brighten up as time went on. There were some very promising voices amongst the Juniors and with more rehearsals the finished performance would have been really good.

In the Senior section the instrumentalists were all very good and there was a definite feeling for music amongst the performers. Jagger narrowly beat the other Houses. In the singing again the accompanying was not up to standard but the whole effect was very pleasing and the quality of the voices was good. Again more rehearsal was needed.

At the end of the competition Mrs. Crighton, who very kindly judged for us, praised and criticised the various points. She said that the standard had been higher than that of last year, although the songs were more difficult. We hope by taking heed of her advice we shall do even better next year.

F. NOBLE, Lower V, Jagger.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB

Owing to the fact that so many girls have taken up Art this year, the Art Club has been divided into two sections, each section attending on alternate Wednesdays.

On March 4th the Upper V went to see an exhibition by Irma Stern, who is one of South Africa's most outstanding artists. On August 19th Miss Oliver, our mathematics teacher, was kind enough to give us a most interesting demonstration and lecture on the art of weaving. During this month a visit to the National Gallery was also arranged to see the world-renowned Robinson Collection. This was enjoyed by everyone and a great deal was learnt.

Thanks to the fine weather we have had, a few Wednesdays were spent at the Hill, sketching outdoor scenes. This improved our ability to do landscapes. Our club time on one rainy day was spent drawing Margaret Thompson.

Throughout the year many new ideas were started in class but worked on and completed in club time, for example, the murals depicting science, literature, art and music by the Upper IV, who put a lot of hard work and time into them and produced very good results.

During the latter half of the fourth term we were often distracted by a loud thumping caused by various girls hitting their line blocks with heavy stones to make curtains for the Art room. We hope these will be up by Founder's Day.

This year has been interesting as well as educational and we are very grateful to Mrs. Muller for all the trouble and time she has taken to make the year so successful for us.

C. SIMPSON and M. GRAAFF, Lower V.

BOARDERS' CLUBS

CHESS

Our first meeting was held on Saturday, April 11th. This is the first time we have formed into a club and we hope we shall develop a good standard of play.

Our treasurer collects a subscription of 6d. from each member twice a year and any outsider who wishes to join pays an entrance fee. We hope to buy a good book of rules, which will help us a good deal, as we do not have many rules between us at the moment.

Our meetings are normally held in the boarders' sitting-room, where the club's

cupboard is. We are not disturbed here and the tables are ideal. Each member is advised to get a chess set of her own if she has not got one already.

Meetings are held only in the Winter terms owing to all the other Summer activities, but games may be played privately. The standard can improve only with practice, and the slowness with which we attack the hostile king is unbelievable. Priceless opportunities are missed constantly and we do not think properly on each move. We are hoping to have championships when the playing improves.

M. BLACKETT.

STAMPS

During the first Winter term Miss McLean suggested that we should form a stamp club, for those who were interested, among the boarders. We all thought it was a very good idea.

During our meetings, which were held during the week-ends, we exchanged stamps, and most of us have improved our collections. When Miss McLean went overseas she very kindly sent us some stamps which we shared among the members of the club.

During the second Winter term we had a competition for the best collection of South African stamps. Georgina Clark had an excellent collection and she was awarded first prize. Miss McLean provided the prize, which consisted of some stamps she had brought back from overseas.

I hope everyone will be as enthusiastic over the stamp club next year as they have been this year.

M. v. d. BIL.

PHOTOGRAPHY

We started this club at the beginning of the second term.

We spent our first subscriptions on buying some equipment for developing and printing our own photographs. We were not very successful in this but hope to improve with further practice.

In the third term we had a competition to see who could take the best animal photograph. There were some very original entries. S. Burrel won the competition with B. Dicey as a close second.

We hope to make this an even more successful club in the coming year.

S. ROSS and S. BUCHANAN.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Mrs. Pierce Jones.

Chairman: R. Hellings.

Secretary: B. Nel.

Committee: E. Robb, H. Dempers, P. Ferguson, G. Shawzin, S. Buchanan.

This year we had three school debates, the second one taking the form of a hat debate. Although these were enjoyed by all, only a few members took the trouble to bring prepared notes.

The first inter-school debate of the year was held on May 1st at Herschel with St. George's Grammar School. The motion was "The modern way of life has made man unwilling to cope with his own difficulties". The main speakers were R. Jones, L. Brauer, K. Jones and E. Robb. They all made well-prepared speeches, but speakers from the floor were rather poor. This was perhaps due to nervousness.

The debate with Rustenburg, also at Herschel, was less formal. The motion was "Capital punishment should be abolished". The main speakers were chosen from Lower V and Upper IV, as Upper V were preparing for examinations. The speakers from Herschel were M. Thompson, G. Davis and G. Shawzin. This was a most enjoyable debate, although a few irrelevant points were argued. The motion was won by 29 votes to 18.

The third debate was with St. Cyprian's at St. Cyprian's. This was attended by members of Lower V and Upper IV, and the main speakers were L. Ellis and P. Ferguson. The motion was "Science is more detrimental than beneficial to mankind". This was a very friendly debate and the motion was lost by a large majority.

During the year we received three invitations which we were, unfortunately, unable to accept.

The standard of debating has not been as high as in former years, but members of Lower V and Upper IV are keen speakers, and I hope that they will improve next year.

Towards the end of the third term the secretaryship was taken over by G. Shawzin.

We in Upper V would like to thank the President for her helpful advice throughout the year and we hope that the Debating Society continues to be a very active and interesting club.

B. NEL, Upper V.

MUSIC CLUB

President: Miss McLean. *Chairman:* Miss Montgomery.
Committee: J. Dicey (Secretary), B. Tyers (Treasurer), H. Kelly, S. Marx, E. Robb,
 F. Noble, S. Stuttaford, C. Baker, E. Lieth.
Ex-Officio: Miss Harwood, Mrs. Momberg, Mrs. Popham-Smith.

This year the club reverted to being solely a classical club. Owing to the lack of opportunity, we were unable to have any active meetings in the first term.

In the second term a paper on Mozart was read and illustrated by members of the club. The recital was found very amusing by the listening members.

A musical evening arranged by the members was held in this term in which each form performed an item. The concert was intended to be all classical, but several more frivolous numbers crept in. Nevertheless, it went with a swing. Towards the end of the term we went to "Yeoman of the Guard", which was an extremely good production.

In the third term Leonard Hall, pianist, gave an excellent recital, and one Wednesday afternoon, later on May Mickle played the 'cello. She played folk songs from various countries and they were very enjoyable.

Another event was the Mills Maddox duo, who gave a very interesting recital at which the whole school was present.

During the last term we have been unable to arrange any club activities owing to the many choir practices.

The committee feels that the members themselves should contribute more to the club and not always expect outside entertainments to be arranged for them. Also that more enthusiasm is needed in the club.

In spite of this, it is felt that this year has been one of success; and we hope that it will be even more so next year.

On behalf of us all, I wish to thank Miss McLean, Miss Montgomery and all the music staff for their help during the year.

Good luck to the club next year.

J. DICEY, Upper V.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

President: Miss McLean. *Secretary:* V. v. d. Blij.
Committee: Miss Mulliner, J. Norton, L. Brauer, H. Simpson, S. Buchanan,
 H. Dempers.

At the General Meeting at the beginning of this year we welcomed new members to the Sociological Club, whose membership totalled 65. We decided the theme for the year should be "The Community in which we Live".

Professor Thornton White spoke at our first meeting on February 18th on "Town Planning and the Community". He laid emphasis on the necessity of careful planning down to the details which would never have occurred to us. A town should be pleasant to live in—both the functional and the aesthetic must be taken into consideration. The large model of ideal town planning which he showed aroused much interest.

"South with Shackleton" was the title of Professor James's talk on April 15th, the basis of which was the slides from photographs taken by Frank Hurley, the official photographer. His comments on each picture made the whole adventure seem so much more real. We were very interested in the personality of each member of the expedition and especially of the leadership of Shackleton. This talk was of special interest in view of the achievement of Fuchs and Hilary.

In the second term members of Upper V visited the Cape Town University. They saw over the Chemistry and Zoology Departments. Professor Thornton White explained the details and their uses of the new block housing the School of Architecture. The girls were invited to tea at Fuller Hall by Mrs. Emmett, Rosemary Robb and Margaret Barron acting as hostesses. Judy Corder also came to tea, after which the residence of the students was visited.

In the third term some of the Upper V were taken to the Jagger Library by Miss Mulliner. The filing system was explained to them and they saw all over the library, including the many valuable collections and first editions. They then visited the Bookbinding Department and the Ordering Department. We wish to express our thanks to Miss Taylor for arranging this visit, which prepared us in the method of using the library in the future.

Mr. Dale, the Canadian Trade Commissioner, showed us two excellent films on July 29, one on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the other on Eskimo Carving and Folklore. We were all given copies of an informative and attractive booklet on Canada.

We had an enjoyable talk on "The People of China", by Mrs. Molyneux, on August 5th. She was a missionary in China for many years and so gave us an excellent first-hand picture of the daily life of the Chinese. However, she stressed she knew this had been changed by the new China regime.

Dr. Oppenheim, of the Provincial Library System, explained the system and showed the part played by various library services in the daily life of the community.

The last talk of the year came from Sister Madeleine, of the Order of the Resurrection, who told us of the Religious Life and of the useful work performed by her Order. She was kind enough to answer all our questions and we feel we now have a far clearer picture of life in a religious Order.

I would like to say how grateful we are to all who so kindly gave much of their valuable time to give us interesting talks, and also to Miss Mulliner, who takes so much trouble over the Club and who was greatly missed during her absence. She wishes to express her regret at not being able to complete the programme of the year which was to have taken the form of visits to illustrate the community in which we live. The Sociological Club will give the usual Christmas party to the Protea School.

VALERIE VAN DER BIJL, Upper V.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE

Our Barnardo League continues to flourish.

In March we were able to send £104 from our box collections plus £8 for 160 membership subscriptions. £70 is for the support of Pamela Nicholls, and the rest is for general funds.

We had an interesting letter from one of the Barnardo secretaries in which she gave us news of our Pamela, who is progressing very well. Last year she received a special prize for English, and this year she has been put in charge of all the animals at the Kelvedon Home. The grooming of her special friend, the pony, gives her great joy. Pamela must be about 12 years of age now.

Service badges were awarded to the following girls:

Short Service (3 years): S. Buchanan, D. Cattell, B. Dicey, S. Elletson, M. Grant, A. Greenwood, M. Hennessy, M. Jesse, S. Kennedy, K. Lees, S. Liebermann, J. Pare, R. Pickering, C. Phillips, J. Small, V. Storch-Nielsen, M. Stuttaford, R. Summers, G. Towers, M. van der Bijl, G. van der Bijl, A. Waring.

Founder's Award (6 years): J. Baker, J. Brimble, V. Brock, L. Parker, P. Ward, E. Robb, L. Wares, V. van der Bijl. R. Porten.

GAMES NOTES

The only activity in which we have achieved a modicum of success is swimming, and then it is chiefly in the Preparatory School, the Under-13 and Under-14 age groups. The other games have been spoilt in the Senior Sections, i.e., Open and Under-16, by a lack of fighting spirit. The general impression has been that the girls do not give all that they possibly can when playing a match, but are satisfied to play with no over exertion. This lethargy is apparent both in matches and during the week. Excuses are too often and too easily offered and no girl is capable of giving of her best if she has been out late on the Friday night and has to rise early so as to be in time for her match.

I feel very strongly that if we overcome these faults we shall really be able to obtain better results. Our general standard of play is by no means bad, but when the will to fight to the end and to feel that we have given our all is lacking, we cannot hope to win our matches. As one of the games captains remarked in her report, if only the school matches were played with as much energy as the house matches, we would probably have come through undefeated.

In conclusion, I would like to thank those parents who have so enthusiastically supported our matches and followed the teams round to the various schools as well as here. Their support has been very much appreciated.

D. M. Louw.

GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastic Cup was awarded for marks given throughout the year. The final result was as follows:

1st: Lower IV M, Upper III S. 3rd: Upper IV S. 4th: Lower V. 5th: Upper IV J, Upper III M. 7th: Lower IV C.

GYMNASTICS AWARD

Senior

J. Baker
P. Goble
A. Stewart
E. Robertson
I. van Winsen
J. Brimble
V. Culley
F. Noble
L. Wares
C. Baker
P. Barrett
S. Buchanan
G. Davis
L. Ellis
C. Hawson
J. Kipps

Junior

C. Bridger
E. Bryant
A. Cowley
V. Foote
S. Galloway
R. Pickering
M. Vertue
S. Attwell
T. Croxton
A. Demetriadi
S. Hunt
D. Minty
J. Philip
J. Twentyman-Jones

CRICKET

During this year the cricket has improved steadily, especially the bowling and the fielding, but the batting is still weak. A lot more practice is required and I think if the members of the team had more self-confidence and more match practice we would do much better.

We have played several matches, beating the Old Girls and the Fathers. Both matches were very much enjoyed. We have played Rustenburg twice and, though beaten each time, we did better on the second occasion.

I am glad to be able to report that keen interest has been shown by both Seniors and Juniors; the latter have great possibilities.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Allday for all her help and the encouragement she has given us this year.

The remainder of the team and I would like to thank all the Upper V team members, especially E. Robb, who was our vice-captain, for their support. I hope that next year we will be able at least to maintain this year's standard.

L. McDONALD, Lower V.

First XI: *L. McDonald (captain), E. Robb (vice-captain), H. Dempers, P. Goble, *M. Graaff, E. Leith, *P. Noble, E. Robertson, A. Stewart, I. van Winsen, L. Wares.

*Colours—Senior.

GAMES HATS



S. JACKSON, Upper IV, Jagger.



CRICKET TEAM

E. Leith, L. Wares, F. Noble, H. Dempers, P. Goble.

Front row: M. Graaff, A. Stewart, L. McDonald (Captain), E. Robb, E. Robertson.

In front: I. van Winsen.



HOCKEY TEAM

H. Simpson, F. Noble, A. Stewart, L. Brauer, A. Porter.

Front row: I. van Winsen, P. Mannion, P. Goble (Captain), E. Plumbly, B. Tyers.

In front: A. Rough.

HOCKEY

At the beginning of the season the stick work and general positional play was very weak, but with steady practice it improved rapidly until at the end of the season a good standard was reached.

The forwards must be still quicker on the ball and shoot harder in the circle. Control of the ball is essential on a fast gravel pitch and this can be obtained only by more practice and quick footwork.

In the 2nd and Under-15 teams there are some promising players, but there is a lot of room for improvement, especially in combining on the forward line and in the circle.

Special mention must be made about the goalies. The 1st team goalkeeper, Anne Rough, played a quick and calm game throughout the season. A good goalkeeper is essential in a team and more girls should try harder in this position.

The Inter-Schools were held at Rustenburg again this year. This was the highlight of the season and the team worked and played well, winning one match, losing one and drawing one. Wynberg deservedly won the cup.

In the 3rd term, owing to rainy weather, most of the matches were cancelled. In the 2nd term the teams played against Wynberg, Westerford, Observatory, Fish Hoek and Rustenburg. The results were disappointing. The matches against Fish Hoek and Wynberg were scrappy, but with more effort the teams should be victorious next year.

The House matches attained a very high standard this year, and some very good and fast hockey was played. After a hard effort, Rolt won the cup. It was pleasing to see the enthusiasm shown by the Under-15 teams.

No one was up to Western Province standard this year, but Elizabeth and I hope to see more players representing Herschel next year. We wish you all the best of luck for next year's season.

P. GOBLE, Upper V.

First Team. Goalkeeper, A. Rough*; left back, B. Brock; right back, E. Plumbly*; left half, B. Tyers*; right half, H. Simpson; centre half, L. Brauer; left wing, P. Noble; left inner, I. van Winsen*; centre forward, P. Mannion*; right inner, A. Stewart*; right wing, P. Goble*.

*Colours—Senior.

Junior Colour Awards: C. Bridger, T. Cooke, M. Graaff, M. Vertue, M. van der Bijl.

HOCKEY FIXTURES

versus Westerford, 1st XI lost 3-0.
versus Wynberg Girls' High School: 1st XI lost 4-1.
versus Observatory: 1st Under-15 won 2-0; 1st XI drew 3-3.
versus Rustenburg Girls' High: 1st Under-15 lost 3-0; 2nd Under-15 lost 1-0;
3rd XI drew 1-1; 2nd XI lost 2-1; 1st XI lost 6-0.
versus Fish Hoek High School: 1st XI lost 2-0.
Inter-Schools: versus Wynberg, drew 1-1 versus St. Cyprian's, lost 2-1 versus Ellerslie, won 2-0.

NETBALL

The play during the season has been on the whole most successful though the results of the Inter-Schools were a little disappointing. Success in matches can only be attained by the teams getting together and working out their centre passes and tactics. The combination of a team and not individual prowess is needed to win.

The keen spirit in the Under-13 team, towards the end of the season especially, was most pleasing. Though a promising team, much hand practicing is still necessary. As a team they combined well but at times their game was hampered by dropping and fumbling the ball. Their play at the Inter-Schools was not up to their usual standard.

The Under-14 team has played extremely well throughout the season. Through combining as a team they reached the semi-finals at the Inter-Schools which was a most rewarding end to the season.

The senior Inter-Schools had unfortunately to be postponed, with the result that the team had to be worked up again to Inter-Schools standard.

The Under-15 team needs closer co-operation and more practice playing together as a team. The seniors played hard and well continuously and I think next year's team have great prospects.

The standard of shooting improved in the third team but regular practicing is necessary by these members of the teams. The Inter-House shooting was won by Merriman.

The Inter-House matches were entered into in the old spirit and were both a pleasure to watch and play in. Some more of this enthusiasm should be tried in ordinary matches as well! Rolt won the Inter-House cup through hard play.

Lastly, but by no means least, I should like to thank Mrs. Louw for her encouragement and coaching throughout the season.

I would like to wish all of you the best of luck for next year which I know will be a success.

A. STEWART, Upper V.

Inter-Schools Netball Teams.

U. 13A.	U. 13B.	U. 14.
S. †J. Rhodes.	A. Welsh.	†G. Hope-Ryan.
A. †J. Phillip.	K. Attwell.	B. van Kalker.
AC. A. Attwell.	S. Hacking.	†A. Desmetriadi.
C. †T. Croxton.	R. Summers.	†M. Vertue.
DC. †D. Minty.	J. Twentyman-Jones.	C. Bridger.
D. †J. Morris.	A. Alexander.	V. Foote.
GK. D. Harris.	K. Wood.	A. Greenwood.

U. 15.	Senior.
S. B. Dicey.	*A. Rough.
A. †M. Graaff.	*B. Tyers.
AC. E. Leith.	*I. van Winsen.
C. M. v. d. Bijl.	*A. Stewart.
DC. C. Hawson.	*V. Culley.
D. †A. Hacking.	*L. McDonald.
GK. †P. Barrett.	*F. Noble.

Colours: *Senior, †Junior.

Fixtures:

Versus Star of the Sea: Won 1, lost 2, drew 1.
 Versus Wynberg Girls' High: Won 6, lost 2.
 Versus Observatory Girls' High: Won 3, drew 1, lost 4.
 Versus Rustenburg: Won 1, lost 11.
 Versus Springfield: Won 8.

SQUASH

During the season interest has been stimulated by a number of innovations. In the second term we played Inter-House matches, which Rolt won and received a cup which had been donated by the Squash Club. A squash ladder was started, which, although not a hopeless failure, was not a great success. This was mainly due to insufficient time to play the matches and, as well, it was not brought to a climax but allowed to peter out. Colours were awarded for the first time.

We played a number of matches, mostly during the second term. We played the Old Girls twice; the first time they were unable to find sufficient players and those that did play were soundly beaten. The second time they put up strong opposition and it was our turn to be beaten. We played a match against the Cape Town St. Andrians, who were very kind to us and gave us a good game. Our best match and greatest triumph was the defeat of a second U.C.T. team. We were veritably quaking before the match, but were as proud as peacocks at our victory.

The standard of play has improved under the help, guidance and patience of Mrs. Ailday, whom we thank most sincerely. However, players are still too slow and lacking in initiative and do not vary their shots sufficiently. If, next year, they correct these faults their game will improve tremendously. I would like to wish the club the best of luck.

I. VAN WINSEN, Upper V.

Colours: I. van Winsen, A. Stewart.

SWIMMING

We must congratulate the following people who were awarded their Bronze Life-Saving Medallions: S. Baxter, J. Brimble, S. Buchanan, I. Demetriadi, B. Dicey, A. Hacking, L. Harris, C. Hawson, D. Hunt, M. Hyde, H. Kelly, J. Kipps, E. Leith, L. McDonald, E. Robb, S. Robb, H. Simpson, L. Wares. L. Harris and S. Hollingdale passed their Award of Merit (Silver) examination. This was an excellent effort and I hope the enthusiasm will be maintained, and more people will enter for these examinations.

The Inter-House Gala, in the first term, was won by Jagger, with Rolt second and Merriman third, and the diving shield was won by Jagger, with Merriman second and Rolt third.

At the beginning of the year we were taken to see the Australian swimmers. The butterfly-dolphin stroke was demonstrated and this has now been accepted as a competitive stroke among the schools.

The Inter-Schools Gala was held at Long Street Baths early in the year. The junior teams did very well. The Under-12 team came second in their section and the Under-13 team came first, winning the Hunwick Cup. We hope that their enthusiasm will continue and that their standard will be maintained when they are swimming for the Under-15 and senior age groups, as neither of these teams was placed in the gala.

The Inter-Schools Diving Competition was held at Herschel during the first term. The divers practised for weeks beforehand and did very well in the competition. We gained a place in all the age groups, coming third in the Under-13 section, first in the Under-14 section, fourth in the Under-15 and first in the Senior section.

The first match in the fourth term was held at school against Rustenburg, Good Hope and Wynberg. The junior team was placed first and the senior team second. The second match was held at St. Cyprian's, against Rustenburg, St. Cyprian's, Ellerslie and Herschel, and we were placed second in the junior, intermediate and senior age groups. The teams did well in these matches and with more training I am sure they will do well in the Inter-Schools Gala next year.

Diana and I would like to wish the teams the best of luck and would like to thank Mrs. Louw and Mrs. Drummond for all their coaching and the encouragement they have given to the teams.

R. HELLINGS, Upper V.

Inter-Schools' Swimming Team, 1959

Open	Under-16	Under-15	Under-13	Under-12
J. Brimble*	D. Hunt	S. Baxter†	B. Baxter†	B. Baxter
R. Hellings*	H. Simpson	S. Buchanan†	A. Demetriadi†	A. Demetriadi
H. Kelly*		A. Cowley	S. Kennedy†	
J. Kipps†		I. Demetriadi†	B. v. Kalker†	
D. Lloyd†		J. Kipps		
P. Mannion*		L. Wares†		
N. Cloete†				

Colours: *Senior. †Junior.

Colours awarded to those not in the above teams:

Senior: D. McGaffin, A. Stewart. Junior: B. Dicey, C. Hawson, A. Bekker.

FIXTURES

versus Rustenburg, Good Hope and Wynberg

Senior: Rustenburg, Herschel, Good Hope.

Intermediate: Herschel, Rustenburg, Good Hope.

Under-13: Herschel, Rustenburg, Good Hope.

Junior: Herschel Prep., Rustenburg Junior, Wynberg Junior.

versus St. Cyprian's, Ellerslie and Rustenburg

Senior: Rustenburg, St. Cyprian's, Herschel, Ellerslie.

Intermediate: St. Cyprian's, Herschel, Rustenburg, Ellerslie.

Under-13: Herschel, St. Cyprian's.

Junior: Herschel, St. Cyprian's, Rustenburg Junior.

Inter-Schools Diving

Under-12: Rustenburg Junior
Springfield
Herschel
Wynberg Junior

Under-13: Herschel
Wynberg High
Rustenburg
Springfield
St. Cyprian's
Ellerslie

Under-15: Rustenburg
Wynberg
Ellerslie
Herschel
St. Cyprian's
Springfield
St. Mary's

Senior: Herschel
St. Cyprian's
Wynberg
Springfield
Rustenburg
Ellerslie
St. Mary's

Inter-Schools Gala

Under-12
Rustenburg Junior
Herschel
St. Cyprian's

Under-13
Herschel
St. Cyprian's
Loretto Convent

Under-15
St. Cyprian's
Rustenburg
Good Hope

Senior
Ellerslie
Rustenburg
St. Cyprian's

TENNIS

Due to fine weather throughout both terms we have been able to complete all but one match. With two teams playing in each age group more people have had the opportunity of playing. Thus people who are keen and may not have reached the first team standard have a chance as well.

In our matches we have not done as well as last year. This really applies more to the two senior age groups as they are lacking that extra determination and confidence. The Under-13 and Under-14 teams have played well consistently and show pleasing keenness.

The Under-16 couple are to be congratulated on reaching the semi-finals of the Inter-Schools. Unfortunately the other age groups did not do as well.

Everyone needs more practice. At the end of the first term there was a marked improvement due to the practices before school. These were particularly well attended by the senior and Under-13 teams.

Net-play needs to be made more of an attacking game. This will only be attained by perseverance. Forehand drives have improved greatly and footwork is better. On the whole what could be good services are spoilt by unnecessary double-faulting. Practice against a wall will achieve a steadier and more forceful game.

This year the Inter-House matches were played during games time. Although less formal than previous years, they were most enjoyable. The cup was won by Rolt.

Shortly the school is being taken to see Jack Kramer's professional team which some of us were fortunate enough to see two years' ago. This is tennis at its best and I hope you will gain useful points from the outing.

I would like to thank Mrs. Louw for her continual help and encouragement throughout the season.

As well Ingrid and I would like to wish you the best of luck for next year.

A. STEWART, Upper V.

Inter-Schools Tennis Couples.

Senior: *A. Stewart and *R. Dowie-Dunn.

U. 16: †L. Wares and †B. Brock.

U. 14: †T. Cooke and †B. Dicey.

U. 13: †A. Demetriadi and †T. Croxton.

Colours: *Senior †Junior.

Further Colour Awards—Senior: B. Tyers.

Junior: G. Hope Ryan

J. Rhodes.

Tennis Pictures:

- Versus Wynberg Girls' High School: Won 1, lost 3.
 Versus Rustenburg Girl's High School: Lost 8.
 Versus Good Hope: Won 2 (unfinished), lost 2 (unfinished).
 Versus Rustenburg Girls' High School: Lost 6.
 Versus Springfield: Won 3, lost 1.
 Versus Good Hope: Lost 3.

ORIGINAL WORK

A LOST DOG IN THE ANTARCTIC

The vast expanse of the Antarctic stretched out before them with monotonous whiteness. To David Mackenzie and Joe Grant, his assistant, it seemed an eternity since they left their warm sleeping bags and the rest of their companions to set up another camp, which to them meant another step nearer their destiny, the South Pole.

"Mush! Mush!" said David, who was generally known as Mac. "Get on there, Rinty". Rinty was the leading husky.

"I wonder if we'll ever find any minerals here, Mac? It don't look like it, it's so blank and white," said Joe.

"You never know, Joe could be. It's just a hope."

As they were trudging along, a sharp, sudden gust of wind hit their faces.

"I think there's a blizzard coming up, Joe", said Mac. "It looks as if it's going to be pretty rough as well. I think we had better rest the dogs a little before going on; they seem a bit tired."

"Just as you say; you're the boss."

"Don't you think it's wise?" said Mac.

"Well, if I were you I'd turn back. The storm is coming up very fast you know."

"All right, we'll take them back."

By the time he had turned the dogs around the blizzard was howling and the snow coming down very fast.

"Can you keep them going, Joe?"

"Hardly. The wind is slap up against them."

Just then Rinty fell down a snow-bank and broke off from the rest of the team.

"That's torn it," shouted Joe. "Rinty's broke the harness."

"Oh dear, can you see where he went?"

"No, he just seemed to disappear."

"If you can go back to camp, I'll look for Rinty. I can find my way back with my compass."

"O.K., boss, I can manage as long as you're all right."

There they parted company and little did Mac know that he was about to make the most important discovery that he ever had made. He trudged through the snow, lost in thought, when he heard the faint whining of a dog.

"It must be Rinty", he thought. "Ah, there he is, not badly hurt, only stuck."

He took a step nearer and then he heard the familiar ticking sound of his pocket geiger counter. Many thoughts ran through the mind of that lone man standing in the blizzard. But he was not a man to get excited or to panic.

Everything seemed to go right from that moment on. The blizzard dropped so they could set up camp as planned and at the end of the day he was proud to write in the log book:

"I, David Mackenzie, found uranium 50° due south of the Main Camp 2."

S. Hunt, Upper III, Roll.

NOSTER LUDUS

Noster ludus Herschelanus est in Claro Monte. Cottidie ad ludum mane ambulamus. Sunt multae magistrae in ludo. Magistrae puellas docent. Magistras amamus. Sunt multae puellae in ludo sed non sunt pueri. Sunt multi libri in ludo et multi stili et multae sellae. Magistrae ignavas puellas castigant sed nunquam verberant. Saepe, sed non semper, magistrae bonas discipulas laudant.

S. Fierz, Upper IIIM, Roll.

FLIGHT

Man has never and can never cease to wonder at the marvel of birds soaring through the air and bees buzzing between the flowers. How would the insect world flourish without flight? Many birds would surely die if they could not migrate to warmer countries in winter. We humans would have no honey if the bees could not fly around looking for pollen. Many people must have dreamed of being able to fly. Envy was, no doubt, man's first step to the imitation of flying.

Daedalus and his son Icarus must have wanted to copy the wings of the world of nature. Leonardo da Vinci much preferred to be known as an inventor rather than as a painter and he spent much time making flying machines and evolving new ideas for human flight. In late 1903 the Wright brothers launched their flying craft which was the beginning of our modern 'planes. They never dreamt of flying to see the world or travelling across deserts or continents exploring.

To-day, air-travel, as the quickest mode of transport is a luxury and an enjoyment. The seats are comfortable and the food is excellent. Our air-hostesses are pleasant and helpful and there is nothing wanting in comfort on our flight. To-day one hears of crashes comparatively seldom and our chances of survival are excellent.

Aeroplanes played a great and splendid part in the war. Anyone who has read the story of Douglas Bader will realize the courage and devotion of our R.A.F. during those terrible days. To-day air travel is used mainly for pleasure although exploration by air is opening a vast new field of work for our pilots. Valleys and new lands have been seen from the air where they were never expected to be. Our fast jets and marvellous rockets must surely be paving the way for even greater scientific development.

Already the Russians have hit the moon and soon we shall be booking our passages to Mars and Jupiter as we do our air tickets. Space offers new worlds to conquer. I wonder how many of us realize what an exciting and fantastic era we live in. People who lived as little as a hundred years back probably only dreamt of air travel as we do now of flitting between the planets.

I have, as yet, never even entered an aeroplane, but it is one of the pleasures which I know I can look forward to. I shall love to see the world down below me and the feathery, white clouds beneath instead of above me. The people that I meet in continental lands will excite me. I long for the day when I walk up the steps of the shining, silver 'plane and am greeted by the smiling hostess.

M. VERTUE, Lower IV, Merriman.

A QUEUE

A chilly gust of wind swept down the street and I pulled my coat tightly round me as I hurried along. It was a May morning and the blustery wind and grey skies announced the coming winter. I was eager to get home, but was greatly dismayed to find a long queue on my arrival at the bus stop. Dispiritedly I took my place at the end of the line and prepared myself for the long wait. As I stood I began to think of what the war years must have been like, especially for the women who had to stand and queue, perhaps for hours to get their daily rations. How gloomy and tiring it must have been for them, and I thought how lucky I was to be able to walk into a shop any time and get friendly service as soon as I wished for it.

I looked at the line of people in front of me and wondered what their individual lives were like—where they were going, and where they had come from. I looked at the frail little woman by my side who clutched the hand of a wide-eyed little boy. In front of her stood a prosperous-looking business man, who kept grunting disapprovingly as he read his morning paper. Next in line was a hirsute-looking woman, holding the collar of a superior, disdainful bulldog. A lanky boy slouched against a pole, lazily blowing enormous pink bubbles as he read a comic. Far along the line two little boys were quarrelling. Their eager young voices rose in defiance until abruptly checked by "Ma's" hand, suddenly coming down hard in the right place. The noises stopped, but the schoolboys continued making hideous faces and grimaces at each other.

At last the bus came rumbling down the street. It stopped with a loud squeak and the waiting stream surged forward, everyone eager to get a seat. As the bus moved off once more I looked back at a new line of waiting people and was glad that it was not part of my daily routine, as it was in the lives of so many others.

C. BAKER, Upper IV, Merriman.

SEA FOLK

The waves rolled on and on upon the shore,
 Rising and swirling for evermore,
 The sheen of the sand in the sunset was bright
 As its sheen in the moonlight was silver at night.
 When darkness descended the moon rose above
 And the stars were all lighted as God's gift of love.
 It was now at this time of Nature's night rest
 That the seafolk came out at King Neptune's request,
 Over the waves in groups they all elided
 Seeking for wonders the surface provided,
 And then when day broke
 And up rose the sun
 Was the time for the close of the sea people's fun,
 And polishing silver the crests of the waves
 Homeward went swimming the old Neptune's slaves.

A. FAUL, Lower IV, Jagger.

UNE RÉUNION DE LA SOCIÉTÉ SOCIALE

Un mercredi après-midi une religieuse vint pour nous parler au sujet de sa vie et son travail. Elle vient d'un couvent à Grahamstown. Elle nous a dit beaucoup de choses intéressantes et nous trouvâmes que les religieuses sont humaines après tout.

Une religieuse étudie sept ans avant de faire ses derniers vœux. Elles les font après trois ans, mais ils ne sont pas définitifs. Il y a trois promesses qu'elles doivent faire; ce sont celles de pauvreté, chasteté et obéissance. Elle nous a dit aussi que chaque religieuse se lève à cinq heures du matin pour aller à la sainte Communion. Pendant le reste du jour il y a des heures spéciales pour la prière et méditation. Une religieuse peut travailler dans une école, dans un hôpital, ou dans son couvent.

Chaque couvent a une chapelle, et peut-être une école et un hôpital y sont attachés.

Les religieuses ont des vacances chaque année; elles peuvent aller les passer au bord de la mer ou à la campagne. Pendant les vacances elles peuvent lire des livres ordinaires, et elles nagent aussi.

Quand elle finit son discours nous lui posâmes des questions et quand elle est partie nous sentions que nous avions appris beaucoup au sujet dont nous savions très peu.

P. NOBLE, Lower V, Jagger.

MOTS CROISÉS

HORIZONTALEMENT

2. Douze mois.
4. - - - - - tu souvent de l'argent à tes enfants?
6. Voulez-vous - - - - - demain chez moi?
8. Monsieur Tapin a dans sa chambre les photos de tous les chats qu'il a - - - .
9. Donne un coup de sonnette!

VERTICALEMENT

1. Monsieur Garnier a une - - - - - de chambre très élégante.
3. Qui n'est pas moderne.
5. Vous n'avez pas été à Paris cette année? - - , au mois de Juin.
7. Comment vont - - - enfants, monsieur?
9. Entre les maisons.

Regardez la solution sur page 45

A. FAUVILLE, Upper IV, Merriman.



AMPER VERDRINK

Gedurende die vakansie het ons besluit om vroeg een oggend te gaan visvang.

Dit was nog skemerdonker toe ons by die see aangekom het. Ons het eers aan gaan soek en daarna het ons elkeen 'n mooi rots uitgesoek en begin visvang. Nadat ons 'n paar keer in dieselfde plek gegooi het en niks gevang het nie, het ons ons plekke verskuif en op rotse dieper in die see gaan sit.

Na omtrent 'n halfuur het ons ses visse gevang. Al dié tyd was die see heerlik stil en kalm, maar meteens kom daar 'n geweldige brander wat ons al drie van die rotse afgeslaan het. Alles het so skielik gebeur, dat ek nie eers kon dink nie, en toe ek my weer kom kry, word ek deur die see teen die rotse geslinger.

Instinkmatig het ek aan die rotse vaageklou en toe die see terugtrek het ek stadig teen die rotse uitgeklouter. Dit het 'n hele ruk geduur voor ek uit was, want elke brander het my weer byna in die see ingetrek.

Toe ek eindelijk op die veilige rotse kom, het ek maar min vel op my bene, arms en lyf gehad.

My twee vriende was gelukkig nie so erg beseer nie en het my na die motor toe gehelp.

Ons was so ontsteld na ons nare ondervinding, dat ons ons arme vissies skoon vergeet het, en eers toe ons by die huis kom het ons ontdek dat hulle op die rotse bly lê het. Laggend sê Jan toe: „Toemaar, kêrels, al het ons vanaand nie vis om te eet nie, het die visse ook nie vir ons vir hulle aandete nie.”

J. MERRING, Upper IV, Rolt.

THE BATHER

With golden hair and ruddy cheeks,
He waddles down the beach,
To where the wavelets lap the shore—
Far out of nurse's reach.

Nurse sits upon the golden sand,
All black against the white,
With wrinkled eyes and flashing teeth,
She keeps him well in sight.

His little toes with sand between,
Wriggle with gay delight
At the wetness of the water
And the waves, transparent, blue and bright.

But nurse sits ever patient by,
With white cap on her head,
She watches for the sun to sink
To take him home to bed.

The water laps his little knees,
Soft and pink as shrimp,
Above, his little crimson trunks
Hang, sandy, wet and limp.

The doting Aia, smiling, sees
His antics in the tide,
And smooths her apron white and stiff—
Sifts sand by her side.

A bigger wave comes gliding in
And water's in his eyes,
He turns and runs for gentle nurse,
With tears and little cries.

Nurse dries the tears and comforts him,
Holds him to her breast,
The pair go laughing, homeward bound,
In the sunset, home to rest.

L. ELLIS, Upper IV, Jagger.

HOE EK 'N HELDEDAAD VERRIG HET

Op 'n dag het ek langs die strand by Hermanus geloop, toe ek skielik 'n noodkreet gehoor het. Ek het dadelik in daardie rigting geloop en toe sien ek dat 'n klein kindjie aan die verdrink was. Haar twee vriendinnetjies het histories op die strand gestaan en huil, altwee doodsblyk. Ek het besef dat ek op stel en sprong iets moes doen. Teen hierdie tyd het daar 'n groot gedrang vergader, maar daar was geen opgeleide mense-redder onder hulle nie.

Die drenkeling het in die diep water geworstel en die skare het angsbevange aangekyk. Daar was 'n aaklige stilte en dit was ondraaglik om te sien dat niemand eens probeer het om die arme kind te red nie.

Skielik het een van die toeskouers met 'n reddingsgordel aangehardloop gekom. Maar hy was 'n jong seun en sou nie sterk genoeg gewees het om die drenkeling te bereik nie. Die kind het begin uitgeput te raak, maar het moedig geworstel om haar kop bo die water te hou. Die spanning was nou ondraaglik en ek het gou my hoed afgehaal en my skoenne uitgetrek. Gelukkig het ek 'n kort broek gedra, dus sou my klere my nie hinder nie.

Ek het die reddingstou gegryp, om my lyf gebind, en dadelik in die water gespring. Die golwe was groot en ek het met die uiterste kraginspanning die kind bereik. Net toe ek haar wou gryp het 'n reusegolf my weggespoel. Eindelik het ek daarin geslaag om die kind te bereik en ek het 'n poging aangewend om haar te laat bedaar. Terselfdertyd het ek aan die toeskouers te kenne gegee dat ek die kind bereik het. Een van hulle het die reddingstou ingetrek. Langsamerhand het ons teruggekeer, maar net toe ons amper die vlak water bereik het, het die reddingstou gebreek. 'n Kreun van teleurstelling het van die skare opgestyg.

Teen hierdie tyd was ek doodmoeg en radeloos, maar die doodsblyk gesig van die kind het my nuwe krag gegee en, met die uiterste kraginspanning, het ek deur die branders geworstel tot in die vlak water. Hier was daar genoeg helpers om die kind verder uit te dra.

Die kind het bewusteloos bly lê en noodhulp moes toegepas word. Sy het gou weer bygekom en haar moeder het ons albei huius toe geneem, waar ons warm koffie gedrink het en waar ek droë klere aangetrek het.

C. MILLER, Upper V., Jagger.

LATIN

The lesson drags its weary way
Through piles of verbs and nouns,
And Caesar's intellectual words
My feeble brain confounds.

Clauses of "purpose" and "result"
Strive from my eyes to hide;
Declensions, conjugations swim
In my mind's fuddled tide.

Who cares what Romans did of old?
Who cares what they did say?
I know the language I would use
To Romans, if I had my way.

L. ELLIS, Upper IV, Jagger.

HOE ONS DIE DIEF BETRAP HET

Gedurende die afgelope vakansie het ek in die koerant gelees van 'n dief wat 'n motor gasteel het. Tot my verbasing was dit die motor van 'n goeie vriend van my ouers. 'n Paar dae later, toe die vriend, mnr. Hertzog, by ons kom kuier het, het ek onwillekeurig 'n gesprek tussen hom en my ouers aangehoor. Hy het gesê die dief het die motor helder-oordag gasteel, terwyl hy groente vir sy vrou in 'n winkel gekoop het. Toe ek die storie vir my broer, wat 'n onverskrokke seun van agtien jaar is, vertel het, het hy besluit om self die dief te vang.

Die volgende naweek het Jannie en ek na Hermanus gery. Hy het die motor bestuur en ek het agter hom gesit. Toe ons om 'n hoek gekom het, het ons die motor

van mnr. Hertzog gesien, maar toe die bestuurder besef het, dat ons hom wou inhaal, het hy vinniger gery. My broer het sy voet op die petrol gedruk en ons motor het vinniger gery. Kort-kort toe ons by 'n draai in die pad gekom het, het hy verdwyn, maar ons het hom altyd weer gevind. Skielik, sonder die geringste waarskuwing, toe die dief oor 'n brug gery het, het een van sy wiele losgebreek en sy motor het oor die kant van die brug neergestort. Jan het die motor tot stilstand gebring en my broer het oor die kant van die brug gespring om die dief te help.

Dit was 'n benoede tyd vir my, terwyl Jannie met hom in die water gesukkel het, want hy het amper verdrink voordat Jannie hom bereik het. Toe Jannie die oewer bereik het en die dief op die grond neergeleë het, was hy uitasem en uitgeput. Die dief se gesig was asvaal en doodsbлек en na 'n rukkie, toe Jannie sy asem weer gekry het, het ons die bewustelose man na 'n dokter geneem en die polisie opgebel.

B. BUCHANAN LEE, Lower V. Jagger.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

We have come to the end of 1969; we have had a good year with very few changes of staff.

In January Miss Frylinck had to leave us and we sadly miss her and do appreciate the many years she gave to Herschel School. She was always so willing to give help and advice to anyone and was such an enthusiastic member of the staff. Mrs. Marais came to take the English work in Lower III and to help us with games and gymnastics. In October we welcomed Miss Petch, who arrived from England.

We would like to thank Miss Montgomery for the many hours she gives to the keeping of the Library—we have managed to buy some interesting new books, especially in the Reference Library, which we are using more and more in our teaching. The children have now learnt the use of this part of the Library and constantly refer to the books in their daily work.

We had our Parents' Tea again this year and we appreciate the fact that so many parents came. Not only do the staff get to know them, but we can discuss any difficulties which have arisen, and the afternoon is most beneficial to both parents and staff.

In May, when we heard of the tragic disaster in Madagascar, we decided to help. Everyone was very co-operative and in two or three days we managed to collect over 300 articles of clothing and 130 tins of food. This was sent off through the Red Cross.

At the beginning of winter we suggested knitting squares to make blankets for the old people in St. Saviour's parish. Never did we visualise such enthusiasm: squares came in all shapes and sizes and colours. The children and staff spent many days sewing them together. One afternoon we all collected in the Hall and Canon Aubrey arrived with Mrs. Williams, aged 76, and Mr. Isaacs, aged 87. They were each presented with a blanket and the others were given to Canon Aubrey to distribute where they were most needed. We had managed to achieve the wonderful result of nine blankets, which were much appreciated.

During June we started to plan the planting of flowering shrubs and trees in the garden round the Boarding House. This was made possible by the generous donations from two parents and we are most grateful to them. We also received many agapanthus and hydrangea plants, which are now flowering.

The children in the Boarding House have their gardens, too, and real enthusiasm and hard work go into them. The excitement is real when the first flower is picked or the first raddish eaten.

In July we all went to listen to the Vienna Boys' Choir. There was great excitement when we set off by the special bus. The children enjoyed hearing them very much and were amazed when they realised that many of the boys were their own ages.

In September we put on the operetta "The Stammering Princess". Much hard work was put into this and the result was of a very high standard. We would like to thank Mrs. Momberg and Mrs. Popham-Smith and the parents who made the costumes.

During the last term we were very sad that the play produced by Miss Porter with Upper II and the Afrikaans play produced by Mrs. Lillelund with Lower III had to be cancelled because so many children were away with chicken-pox.

During the year we have aimed at keeping up the standard of working, and even raising it, and we hope that we have achieved that result.

M. TULLOCH.

GAMES REPORT

Swimming has once again been the most successful of the competitive sports at the Preparatory School. During the first and fourth terms we were fortunate to have Mrs. Drummond to coach, and this has made a considerable difference to the standard of the swimming. At the Inter-Schools Gala held at Long Street in March we were second in the junior events and third in the inter-schools diving.

Owing to the fact that it is very difficult to arrange tennis matches for the Preparatory, we have not played any at all, either last season or this term. However, we have a most promising group of players to pass on to the Senior School where I am quite sure they will continue to progress with great rapidity, as they will have more competitive tennis. Mr. Houba has again coached a group of girls, who have greatly benefited from his advice and court-craft coaching. I would like to thank him for the great interest he shows in their progress.

Netball was fairly successful this year, but the play is very uncontrolled at times and the playing wild and thoughtless. The play at the Inter-Schools was disappointing. I feel that this is again largely due to lack of matches.

I would like to thank the Preparatory School staff for their unfailing interest and willingness to help on all occasions.

D. M. LOUW.

SPEECH TRAINING EXAMINATION RESULTS

Grade B: L. Abrahams
B. Berry

Grade C: G. Stuttaford
C. Watson

MUSIC EXAMINATION RESULTS

Grade I:
L. Abrahamse
D. Dowson

Grade I—Primary:
J. Gant—Merit
V. Hansom
J. Henderson
G. Kinlay
S. Wainwright

Grade II—Elementary:
J. Curry—Merit
A. Boyes

A. Landsberg
L. Maratos
Grade III—Transitional:
C. Neumark—Merit

ORIGINAL WORK

THE STAMMERING PRINCESS—AN OPERETTA

On the evening of Friday, November 13th, Herschel Preparatory School performed an operetta, "The Stammering Princess". This event was a great success and the audience had a most enjoyable evening. Girls from all classes of "The Hill" took part and we all enjoyed acting tremendously. The principal parts were taken by S. Wainwright, as the princess, and by S. Raath, as the bandit. The king was generously stuffed with cushions, which raised a hearty laugh from the audience. There were many lovely songs and dances in the operetta, and, with the pretty costumes made by the parents, the dancers made a lovely splash of colour on the stage. The scenery and backcloth were painted by the Senior School art students, and they were very good indeed.

The operetta was produced by Mrs. Momberg and Mrs. Popham-Smith and we wish to thank them very much for taking so much trouble in coaching us, and for making the operetta the success that it was.

M. JESSÉ, Lower III.

THE LITTLE ELF

One day I went for a walk in the woods. I was not surprised to see mushrooms. Suddenly I heard a rustling in the grass. I jumped with fright. Then I turned round, but there was nothing.

I walked in the grass, suddenly I heard a squeak. I jumped again with fright and to my astonishment I saw a little elf jump out of the grass on to the path.

He said in a soft voice, "You hurt me." I picked him up gently and kissed him. I put him down, and he began to skip round my foot happily.

C. WALK, Upper I.

TICK TOCK

On my mother's birthday she was given a grandfather clock, to put in the passage. It is near my bedroom and I can hear it.

I was just going to sleep, one night, I listened and I did not hear it. I went to see what was wrong. I saw a key at the side. I turned it and to my astonishment I found a little girl curled up, sleeping, in one corner.

I told her to come out but she would not listen, she said that she was the golden girl of the clock. I asked her why the clock had stopped. She looked at me and grinned, we had not wound it up, she said.

C. WALK, Upper I.

THE HIDDEN PRINCESS

The princess had been captured by the Dwarf and hidden away. She was hidden in a dark cave near the top of the mountain.

The Dwarf lived round the otherside of the mountain, at the bottom.

The princess's name was Anna and her father's and mother's names were Gerald and Florence. They were terribly rich.

When the princess was hidden away she was in her best dress of gold.

In the cave Anna wandered day and night without food.

One day she came to the place where she had been pushed into the cave but it was all blocked up.

About three weeks later Anna found a hole through which to escape. It was just above the Dwarf's house and the Dwarf was reading his book, seated in a deck chair facing the cave.

So that night Anna thought she would escape.

When the moon had risen and the Dwarf had gone to bed Anna escaped. She went past his house and down to the main road, where she slept.

At the crack of dawn she woke up and set off for home. By now her dress was no longer gold but dark yellow.

At last she reached the palace. The king and queen were at breakfast.

Anna ran into the dining-room, kissed them both and had her breakfast as she told the story to them and the court; and so she lived happily ever after.

G. KINLAY, Lower II.

EK HELP GRAAG

Bale jare gelede toe ek nog klein was, het ek my Moeder graag in die huis en tuin gehelp. Soms wanneer Moeder plantjies in blombeddinkies geplant het, het ek hulle uitgetrek. Moeder was kwaad en wou vir my 'n pak gee. Ek het gedink dat ek gehelp het en my ou hartjie was bale seer. Ek het ook die groen vrugte van die bome afgepluk en my ouers was bale ontevrede en hulle het gesê ek aal maagpyn kry as ek die groen vrugte eet.

Toe ek 'n bietjie ouer was, het ek graag my Vader se skoene met die borsel skoon gemaak, totdat hulle geblink het. Toe ek in die spieël gekyk het, was my gesiggie swart en my hande vuil. My Moeder het my na die badkamer geneem en my hande en gesig gewas totdat my gesiggie geblink het. Dan het sy vir my 'n soen gegee.

Nou dat ek groot is, gaan ek na die winkel om brood te koop, of ek neem 'n boodskap na die buurvrou. Wanneer die bediende siek is, help ek my Moeder met die huiswerk en ek maak my bed op. Elke môre dek ek die tafel vir ontbyt. Ek is baie gelukkig wanneer ek my Moeder kan help.

B. ELLIS, Lower II.

MY SHADOW

It was a Saturday, so I did not have to go to school. I jumped out of bed, went to have my breakfast and then went outside to play. It was nice and sunny.

When I went out I saw someone following me. I thought she would soon go away. I just went on playing, but she still followed me. Then I went on my bicycle. I went so fast that no one could follow me, but she also stepped on her bicycle and rode after me, then I turned around and I saw no one there.

Then I went into mummy and she told me that it was only my shadow.

V. HILL, Lower II.

AN ADVENTURE AT MRS. CANDELING

CHARACTERS

<i>John</i>	<i>The Dog</i>
<i>Ann</i>	<i>Mrs. Candeling</i>
<i>Elizabeth</i>	<i>Professor</i>
<i>Peter</i>	<i>Children's mother</i>

SCENE I

(A small bedroom with a table in the middle. Four children work laboriously on the table.)

Ann (chewing her pencil): I wish these sums did not have catches in them. I would get top marks if I only realised them.

Elizabeth (looking up): I quite agree. In fact, I could not agree more. I hate these long-division sums we have to do.

John (leaning back in his chair): You girls are lucky. You do not have to learn all this history.

Peter: Yes, and all this English.

Elizabeth: Well, I vote we go for a walk with Buster if he is not sleeping. It is such a nice day and (sighing) I could do with a long walk.

(The children race downstairs, ending up in a heap at the bottom, much to their mother's surprise.)

Mother: Well, really, I do think you ought to come down the stairs a little more gracefully. Where are you going?

Peter (putting on his coat): We are just going out for a walk with Buster, Mummy.

Mother (going back to the kitchen): All right, but come back if it rains.

(The children go off.)

SCENE II

(A little lane with a few people walking about)

Elizabeth (skipping): Oh! I do wish it was like this all the year round. Oh, look! There is Mrs. Candeling. Let's go and say hullo to her.

(The four children go off and a lady with an enormous hat comes on with the children at her side.)

Mrs. Candeling (putting on her glasses): Well, how about you coming to have tea with me? I would be very pleased if you could.

All children: Oh, yes! We would love to come.

(They all go off with Buster.)

SCENE III

(Half of the stage is a well-furnished room with the children and Mrs. Candeling standing in it. The other half is a corner of a garden.)

Mrs. Candeling: Will you sit down, my dears? I will just go and tell the maid there are four extra people.

(The children sit down and whisper for a while until Mrs. Candeling comes back.)

Mrs. Candeling: Well, dears, would you like to go and play in the garden for a little while with Buster until I call you for tea?

(The children go into the garden with Buster and Mrs. Candeling goes into the kitchen.)

Peter: Let's go down to the corner over there and play a game.

John (giggling): Yes, Buster is dying to go there. I suppose he can smell rabbits.

(Suddenly there is a yelp from Buster and he disappears down a small hole.)

Ann (alarmed): Where is Buster? We had better hurry up and find him or else he will suffocate.

Peter: I think he went down that hole. Quickly! We had better dig Buster out and, Ann, you go and fetch the Professor. There might be something down there and, anyway, he can help dig.

(When the Professor comes they all begin to dig, and as they reach the bottom the Professor lets out a gasp of surprise.)

Professor: Goodness! These are real genuine Bushman paintings. Come and help me take them up to the house.

(They all carry the paintings, except Buster, and explain everything to Mrs. Candeling.)

Mrs. Candeling (very pleased): Well, after that I think we should not only have tea but also a great big party for Buster.

All children: Oh, yes. After all, he fell down the hole, we dug him out and found these paintings.

Peter (shouting): Three cheers for Buster.

All children and grown-ups: Hip, hip, hurrah. Hip, hip, hurrah. Hip, hip, hurrah.

Buster: Woof, woof, woof.

C U R T A I N

R. CLAYTON, Upper II.

SPRING TIME

Spring is a-coming,
The leaves are all green,
The whole world is decked in a glorious sheen.
Spring is a-coming,
The robins are singing
The doves are a-winging,
In the deep blue sky,
Oh! and how happy feel I,
The cat lies peacefully in the shade,
Watching the lockets as they played,
The butterflies fluttered all around,
They never seemed to alighten the ground,
At the end of day they all go to bed,
With all there young so comfortably fed,
The bats start to flutter a-round
Their small wings they made hardly a sound.

M. SAMPSON, Lower III.

WILD MOTHERHOOD

The wet, chill first of spring, its blackness made softer by the lilac wash of the afterglow, lay on the high open stretches of the stump lots.

Late that afternoon a black and white cow had given birth to her first calf. The little calf had been licked tenderly but thoroughly by the mother's caressing tongue till its colour began to show a rich, dark red.

It had struggled to its feet now, and with its completely out-of-proportionately long legs braced apart, it began to nurse. Its little tail twitched in delight as the first warm streams of mother milk ran down its throat. It was a pathetically awkward, unlovely little figure, not yet come to that young winsomeness which is due to it. But to its doting mother it was the most beautiful thing in the world.

With her head twisted right round, she nosed and licked her offspring's heaving flanks as it nursed; and between deep, ecstatic breathings she uttered in her throat low murmurs, unspeakably tender, of encouragement and caress.

The ruddy-hued calf was blended into the landscape by the delicate but penetrating rays of the setting sun; but the cow's blotches of black and white stood out clearly against the evening sky.

From behind a bush about ten yards away a lank, hungry she-bear was watching them intently. The she-bear had two little cubs in a den not far away and was hunting for food. She had not had much for the last week, having had to ration it. She was nearing desperation when she suddenly spotted the black and white cow standing out clearly against the twilight sky.

The she-bear did not intend to attack the cow, but waited hopefully for it to leave the calf, as she had before observed cows leaving their calves alone, sometimes for a whole night, and, though shocked by such negligence, hoped that the black and white cow would do this.

Then suddenly, as the cow shifted her position because the calf, having nursed sufficiently, lay down, the wind wafted a dreaded scent to her fine nostrils. She recognised it immediately.

With a snort of fury, she stamped a challenge with her fore-hoofs and levelled the lance points of her horns towards the menace. The next moment, her eyes, made keen by the fear of love, detected the outline of the bear against the sky. Without a second's hesitation, she flung up her tail, gave a short bellow and charged!

The bear was surprised by the blind fury of the attack, and nimbly swerved to avoid it, at the same time aiming a stroke with her mighty forearm, which, if it had found its mark, would have smashed her adversary's neck. But as she struck out, in the act of shifting her position, a slight rise in the ground threw her off balance.

The next instant one sharp horn caught her slantingly in the flank, ripping its way upwards and inwards, while the mad impact threw her on her back.

Grappling, she had the cow's head and shoulders in a trap, but she was at a desperate disadvantage and could not inflict a disabling blow. The cow, on the other hand, kept pounding with her whole massive weight, and with short, tremendous shocks, crushing the breath from her foe's ribs.

Presently, wrenching herself free, the cow drew off for another battering charge. In the meantime, however, the bear had hurled herself down the slope, gaining foot in a small thicket. The cow, with one eye blinded and the other obscured by blood, glared round for her in vain, then in a fit of mother terror, plunged back to the terrified calf.

Snatching at the respite, the wounded bear crept painfully off from the disastrous neighbourhood, leaving a drenched trail of blood behind her. Soon the deepening twilight sheltered her, but she could not make haste; she knew that death was close upon her.

Once within the woods, she struggled straight towards the den that held her cubs. She hungered to die licking them, but even this was denied her. Just about five paces from the lair, her hour descended upon her. There was a sudden redder and fuller gush upon the trail; the last light of longing faded from her eyes, and she lay down on her side.

The merry little cubs inside the den were beginning to expect her, and getting restless. As the night wore on, they ceased to be merry. By morning they were shivering with hunger and desolate fear. But their doom was less harsh than usual, and spared them many days of starving anguish; for at about noon, a pair of foxes discovered the situation, and made their way into the unguarded den.

As for the calf, its fate was ordinary. In the morning a farm labourer came and took it, with the bleeding mother, back to the settlement. There it was tended and fattened, and in a few weeks found its way to the cool marble slabs of the city market.

S. WILLIAMS, Lower III.

'N VAKANSIE OP DIE PLAAS

Verlede vakansie het ek besluit om op my oom se plaas te gaan kuier. Ek was baie opgewonde, en het gou my klere in koffers gepak. 'n Uur of twee voor die trein vertrek het, het Vader my koffers in die bagasiebak van die motor gesit, en ons het per motor stasie toe gery. 'n Rukkie later het die trein vertrek en die volgende môre het dit Beaufort-Wes stasie binnegekom. My oom en tante was op die perron om my te ontmoet.

Smôrens het ons dikwels vroeg opgestaan en die outa gehelp om die koeie te melk. Toe ek eers probeer het, was dit vir my baie moeilik. Ek kon nie die melk in die emmer kry nie. Ons het ook die emmers vol melk na die melkkamer geneem.

My oom boer ook met volstruise. Hy pluk en verkoop die lang vere aan hulle vierke Volstruise is baie groot voëls en kan baie vinnig hardloop. Hulle kan geweldig

met hulle lang bene skop. Wanneer hulle kwaad is, brul hulle. My tante boer met pluimvee. Sy het hoenders, ganse, eende en kalkoene op die plaas. Ek en my niggie het haar gehelp om die hoenders te voer, en die eiers uit te haal. Dit is vir my te mooi om te hoor hoe die hennie vir hulle kuikens kloek. Die ou kalkoenmannetjie koel-koel, sleep sy vlerke en pronk as of hy die baas van al die pluimvee is.

Ons het gewoonlik baie pret in die middag gehad, omdat ons die kalwers probeer ry het. Ons het afgeval dat die stof so staan. Oor die plaas loop 'n spruit waarin baie vis is. Party aande het ons visgevang en dit op die kole gebraa. Soms het ons ribbetjies of wors gebraa, en dit op die grasperk geniet.

Na twee weke moes ek huis toe gaan. Ek was baie treurig toe ek my klere moes inpak, en het gewens ek kon langer op die plaas bly. Die eerste paar dae op skool het ek baie teruggedink na die aangename vakansie op die plaas.

M. JESSA, Lower VII.

SOLUTION DES MOTS CROISÉS

Horizontalement: 2, An; 4, Donnes; 6, Verticalement: 1, Robe; 2, Ancien; 3, Ne;
Venir; 8, Eus; 9, Sonne. 5, Si; 6, Vos; 7, Rue.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1959, IN THE LIBRARY AT HERSCHEL SCHOOL

1. PRESENT:

Miss McLean (in the Chair), G. Downing, S. Wilson, W. Hofmeyr, V. Owen-Smith, M. Fischer, E. Hennessey, T. Corder, J. van Winsen, J. Lewis, F. Douglas, R. Brown, P. du Toit, E. Grant, D. Edmonds, M. Woolford, E. Robb (Head Girl), M. Barron, R. Robb, J. Robertson, R. Jenkins, D. Versfeld, R. Reilly, J. Steyn, Mrs. V. Pearce-Jones, Miss H. Harsant, P. Kemsley, Mrs. Withers, Miss Porter, Mrs. Popham-Smith, M. Reilly, R. Burton, Miss W. Mulliner, E. Wash, H. Macleod, R. Withiel, A. Gilmour, J. Corder, A. Kipps.

2. MINUTES:

The Secretary read the minutes of the 32nd Annual General Meeting and a corollary passed by Circle Secretaries in June and they were accepted as correct.

3. SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Since the last Annual General Meeting the Old Girls had played two Squash matches against the School, both of which they won, and a Hockey match was also arranged but unfortunately, owing to bad weather, it was cancelled at the last minute. Tessa Corder resigned as Sports Officer and Marguerite Fischer was elected. Anita Gilmour resigned as Secretary and it was decided that the Circle Secretaries should meet under the chairmanship of Pennella Douglas and a Secretary should be elected from this committee.

Members were asked to support the O.H., O.D. and Old St. Cyprian's dance to be held on Friday, April 3rd, 1959. It was proposed by Penella Douglas and seconded by R. Brown that £100 should be put on Fixed Deposit with the Credit Corporation at 6 per cent or the current ruling rate.

The reason for no Treasurer's Report in the Magazine was discussed and it was learnt that it was due to the fact that the Auditor had not finished the accounts in time. The Treasurer told us that she would find a new auditor who would have the certified accounts ready by December of each year.

The meeting began with a One Minute's Silence in memory of Mrs. Steyn. A plaque has been erected in her honour and it was discussed as to whether or not we should contribute towards the travel books on the shelves. It was decided that it should be done independently, or in answer to a letter to be circulated to Old Herschellians, asking for money from Old Girls who wished to give from the O.H.A. and not individually as such.

£3,000 of the Fête money has gone towards the bond on the Hill and the remainder is being spent on re-surfacing the Hockey pitch.

Miss McLean reminded us that we could buy badges and chairs.

The meeting closed at approximately 3 p.m. with a vote of thanks to Miss McLean for her hospitality to the Old Girls.

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM NOVEMBER 1, 1957, TO DECEMBER 31, 1959

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Receipts—						
Interest on Savings Account	...		19	16	3	
Membership Subscriptions:						
Life	...	115	10	0		
1956	...		15	0		
1957	...	5	12	6		
1958	...	16	10	0		
1959	...	5	5	0		
1960	...		15	0		
Mrs. Stuyt Fund	—				144	7 6
					6	12 0
					£170	15 9
Payments—						
Subscriptions Van Riebeeck Society		56	10	0	2	2 0
School Magazine—1957	...	71	17	6		
1958	...					
Hall Curtains	...				128	7 6
Bank Charges	...				97	2 11
Printing	...				2	6 8
Sundries	...				4	15 0
					13	5 5
					£247	19 6
Excess of Payments over Receipts for the period					£77	3 9

Certified correct.
R. L. COETZEE,
Honorary Auditor.

NEWS IN GENERAL

For several years at the A.G.M. the subject of a combined dance with Bishops has been brought up and at last a highly enjoyable dance was held on Friday, April 3rd, 1959, in the Bishops Memorial Hall. St. Cyprian's also joined us and I think everybody enjoyed themselves; it was mainly for the younger generation, although I saw many older people enjoying the Cokey-Cokey and many of the other dances. Stan Morkel was in command of the band and he certainly kept everybody happy. Our thanks go to Mr. H. J. Kidd, the Principal, Diocesan College for allowing us the use of the Memorial Hall and all the many other facilities his school had to offer. We must also thank Mr. Owen—Owen Smith the hard working secretary of the O.D. Union and chairman of the dance committee, as I feel sure that without his able organisation the dance would not have been the success it was.

The dance resulted in a profit of about £19 which was shared by the three associations, Herschel and St. Cyprians donated theirs to Bishops and I understand the Honours' Board in the Memorial Hall has been brought up to date with the money.

NEWS OF OLD HERSCHELIANS

BIRTHS

Mathews.—On 3rd April, 1959 in Pietermaritzburg to Michael and Alice (Hofmeyr) a daughter.

Browne.—On 1st May in England to Anne (Dennistoun) wife of Lieut-Commander A. K. M. Browne, R.N. a daughter.

Loggie.—On 3rd May to Mary (de Villiers) wife of J. A. B. Loggie, at Choma, N. Rhodesia, a son.

Kerr.—To Sheila (Stone) and William Chalmers Kerr in Jersey, Channel Islands, on 14th May a son and brother for Caroline.

Hart.—To Anne (Mair) and Christopher on 9th July in Germiston a daughter (Susan-Mary).

Ward-Able.—To Neil and Margaret (Impey) on 17th July, a daughter.

Du Toit.—To Paul and Priscilla (Waterson) in Cape Town on 24th July, a daughter.

Ash.—To Virginia (Makin) wife of S. K. Ash on 21st August in Johannesburg, a daughter.

Aubrey.—To Pam (St. Leger) wife of the Rev. Canon J. W. Aubrey on 4th September, a daughter.

Austin.—To Dianna (Douglas-Hamilton) and Ian on 23rd September, a son.

Harpur.—At Mufubia, N. Rhodesia on 26th September to Noel and Patricia (Lindsay) a son.

Packer.—To Glendy (Orr) and Peter on 18th October, a son.

Hannay-Robertson.—At Oranjemund, S.W.A. on 20th November to Clemency (Watson) and Austen a daughter.

Jooste.—To Celia (Norgarb) and Douglas on 5th May, a son.

Frazer.—To Angela (Simpson) and Kenneth in April, a daughter, Josephine.

Gilmour.—(Lockwood) to Anita and Hugh a son on 29th November, Garth.

Lorimer.—(Glennie) to Gillian and Rupert a daughter in November.

ENGAGEMENTS

Maxwell Scott-Bagnall.—In London at the end of July, Michael, son of Mrs. E. Maxwell Scott of Little Bolton, London, and the late Rear Admiral M. Maxwell Scott and Margaret (Garry) daughter of Mr. A. Gordon Bagnall and Mrs. Sally Bagnall, of Cape Town.

Edgar-Jones-Turner.—At the end of July, Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Edgar-Jones of Umvuma, S. Rhodesia and Mrs. Eve Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robins of Kulla River, C.P.

Ivey-Grant.—In November, Dr. Richard Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ivey of Constantia and Elspeth, youngest daughter of Mrs. P. G. Ballantine and the late Mr. R. M. Grant.

De Kock-Downing.—Brian Geoffrey de Kock, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Kock of Newlands, Cape to Gillian Claire Corbett only daughter of Mrs. I. F. Cameron of Claremont, Cape and the late Lieut. Col. H. C. Downing, in January.

Reed-Versfeld.—Richard Radden Reed, only son of Mrs. E. Orpen of Durban and the late Mr. J. R. Reed to Diana, elder daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. S. F. Versfeld of Constantia, Cape, in June.

Smith-Garvin.—Arthur Joseph Smith, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Observatory, Cape to Grace, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garvin of Wynberg, Cape, in June.

Wynn-Thomas-Bowie.—Peter Russell Wynn-Thomas, son of Capt. and Mrs. E. Wynn-Thomas, of Rondebosch to Pamela Waveney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowie of Claremont, Cape.

Van Diggelen-Gale.—Martin Tromp van Diggelen, younger daughter of Mr. Mrs. Tromp van Diggelen, of Kalk Bay, to Judith Anne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale of Rondebosch.

Boucher-Faure.—Georges, son of Brig. and Mrs. H. M. Boucher, of Faure, to Christine, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. J. Faure, of Faure, Cape, in September.

MARRIAGES

Todd-Thorne.—At Chelsea Old Church, London, on 27th January, 1959. Mr. Geoffrey Todd to Felicity Thorne.

Nezar-Brooke.—In Windhoek, S.W.A. on 5th February, Jan Nezar to Diana Brooke.

Hardwick-Stansbury.—At Christ Church, Kenilworth in April, Peter James, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. L. Hardwick of Salisbury, S. Rhodesia to Ann, daughter of Mrs. C. G. Stansbury and the late Mr. Stansbury of Claremont.

Reed-Versfeld.—On 12th September at Christ Church, Constantia, Richard Radden Reed of Basutoland to Sheila, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Versfeld of Constantia.

Luyt-Osler.—On 17th October in Johannesburg, Mr. Arthur Luyt, formerly of Hermanus, to Joy Osler.

Ivey-Beaumont.—In Elgin, C.P. in January, Alan Ivey of Constantia to Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Trevor Beaumont (Hope Wood).

Hofmeyr-Hartford.—In St. Saviours Church, Claremont, on 6th January, 1959, Gysbert Reitz de Mist Hofmeyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Hofmeyr, of Kenilworth, to Phyllis Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartford of Hermanus.

Gilmour-Lockwood.—In St. John's Church, Wynberg, on 17th January, 1959, Hugh Werndly Garcia Gilmour, elder son of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. W. G. Gilmour of Constantia to Anita, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood of Kenilworth.

De Kock-Downing.—In the Diocesan College Chapel on 16th June, 1959, Brian Geoffrey de Kock, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Kock of Newlands, to Gillian Claire Corbett, only daughter of Mrs. I. F. Cameron of Kenilworth, and the late Lieut.-Col. H. C. Downing.

Sauermann-Wilson.—In the Diocesan College Chapel on 23th September, 1959, Peter Norris Sauermann, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sauermann of Bulaway, to Sylvia, only daughter of Mrs. P. N. Henstra, of Newlands and Mr. M. E. Wilson of Bantry Bay, Cape.

Smith-Garvin.—At the Great Synagogue, Gardens, on 6th September, 1959, Arthur Joseph Smith, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Observatory, Cape to Grace, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garvin of Wynberg, Cape.

Marchand-Kneen.—In Pretoria, Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marchand, and Marion, daughter of Mrs. Halvorsen and the late Mr. Kneen.

Williams-Gurney.—In Toronto, Canada, on 12th September, 1959, Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Durban, and Jill Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gurney of Rondebosch, Cape.

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Those who are responsible for the Old Girls' section of the magazine do their best to keep the Directory up to date and will appreciate it very much if members will let their Circle Secretaries know when they change their address. This particularly applies to life members. The magazine costs the O.H.A. approximately five shillings a copy and copies are ordered from the printers according to the number of life members and annual subscribers each year. It is a complete waste of money,

therefore, if the magazine is not received owing to it being sent to an incorrect address, as very often it is not re-directed.

Enid Finch (Harsant), Herschel's first Head girl, became a grandmother this year when her daughter *Jill Clough* had a little girl. Enid's husband has been made Rural Dean of Avon and they live outside Salisbury in England, where Dean Finch has raised a most successful Tobacco crop! Other grandmothers that we know of are *Heather Mann (Close)*, *Mollie Sellar (Thorne)*, *Kathleen Hill (Buchanan)*, *Joy Grove (Stafford)*.

Mary Fiddian-Green (Barter) comes down to the Cape from Johannesburg quite frequently. Her daughter Jane has returned from England where she specialised in catering and is hoping to take this up as a career. Until she can get a suitable post she is studying shorthand and typing as well as coaching swimming in the afternoons. Mary sees quite a lot of *Orcilla Lasch (Martin)* whose eldest daughter, Katherine was married in Paris on October 21st to M. Christian Albertin. The whole family went over for the wedding. *Jean Holden* came over from America and Mrs. Martin returned there with her in order to be present at Jean's Silver Wedding in November. Jean has two daughters—Anne, aged 23, who works in Boston, and Linda who is 18.

News from *Pauline Brodie (Thorne)* is that her daughter, Margaret, will be leaving school next July. She has got all her eight G.C.E. subjects and is a prefect and house captain and is spending her last year studying advanced English, German and Art. *Beatrice Elliott's (McLachlan)* son, Ian, is up at Oxford (Keble College) and has done so well at rowing that he was chosen as one of the two spare men in the Oxford boat this year. At the time Beatrice wrote he was busy training with the Oxford crew for the Henley Regatta and was hoping to go out with them in August to Japan. Beatrice had been staying with *Joan Rylands (Pague)* who lives near Andover in Hampshire.

Felicity Thorne was married in January at Chelsea Old Church, London to Mr. Geoffrey Todd. It was a day of thick fog and the reception was held at the Ritz, at which several Old Herschelians were present. *Mollie Sellar* and her daughter *Caroline Sillars* were there and *Gerda (Weinlig)* and *Caroline Syfret*, *Pam Walker (Hawley)*, *Margaret (Geber)* and *Jacqueline Regnier* and *Betty Wragg (Wilks)*. The honeymoon was spent in Paris and Felicity and her husband are flying out to the Cape to spend Christmas with Mrs. Thorne. Pam Walker is living in London where her husband has an appointment at the Admiralty. Her son, Timothy is at school at Charterhouse and daughter, Deborah, is at Crofton Grange.

Margaret McCabe (Rawson) passed through Cape Town in July accompanied by her two elder daughters on their way to a finishing school in Switzerland. Margaret has since written to say that she has seen Miss Stafford in Cornwall and found her remarkably well. Miss Stafford's address is Perran Bay Hotel, Perranporth, Cornwall. If any Old Herschelians who knew her are ever down that way we feel she will be delighted to see them. Margaret and her husband farm at Marandellas near Salisbury and her two sisters *Mary Burnett* and *Betty Collumbell* both live in Salisbury. Mary is doing part-time Physiotherapy work and is a keen gardener in her spare time. Betty manages to keep up her art and designed two very bright and attractive Christmas cards which were sold in aid of Red Cross funds last year. She has just been on an exciting filming expedition in the Federation Game Reserves for a government documentary film.

We were very glad to get into touch again with *Ray Hubner* whose address has been unknown for some time. Ray lives in Fish Hoek and has a job in the Simonstown Municipality. She was able to give us news of *Phyllis Shipman (Withinsaw)*, *Pat Sinclair (Hill)* and *Joy Osler*. Phyllis is living in Bulawayo and her husband is teaching at Falcon College, Essexvale. She has a son and daughter. Joy Osler was married on the 17th of October in Johannesburg to Mr. Arthur Layt and is living in Modderfontein where her husband has a job in the Explosives Factory. Pat Sinclair (Hill) lost her husband very suddenly this year as did *Irvine Orpen (White)* and our deepest sympathy goes out to both of them. They have each been left with three children and have now taken jobs—Irvine is working in a dress shop in Johannesburg and is living in a cottage attached to her sister-in-law's home. We also sympathise with *Betty Collings* and *Felicity Cough* whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Starck died within quite a short time of each other.

J. Fischer—Josephine has her B.A. degree from U.C.T. She is going to do a librarianship course at Stellenbosch University in 1960.

C. Fosiles—Colleen has completed a dramatic art course at U.C.T. and in 1960 will be working in Cape Town with Leonard Shoch and other dramatic societies. She hopes to go overseas at the end of the year.

B. Grenfell—Barbara has very successfully been doing photographic and general modelling. She has also worked as a continuity girl for African mirror.

A. Jordan—Angela has just completed a dress designing and modelling course. She is now doing continuity and assistant directing for a film in Johannesburg. At the end of January she will be going to London to do a further art course.

R. Hollingdale is doing a course in Physiotherapy in Edinburgh.

B. Maister—Belinda is working in the Pathology department of U.C.T. as a technician.

B. Mueller has a secretarial post in Cape Town.

J. Nelson is having a wonderful time in London.

J. Robertson—Jennifer has finished her 3rd year architecture at U.C.T. She is going to do her 4th year in London. She will be leaving Cape Town on the 1st January, 1960.

L. F. White is still working with a dress designing firm in Cape Town.

J. van Winsen is doing a course in Physiotherapy at U.C.T.

T. Frith—Thelma has been working at Forget-me-Not florist.

J. Simpson—Janet has a secretarial post at the registrar's offices of U.C.T. She is still riding a great deal.

Heather Melrose having completed her secretarial course at Rhodes University leaves in December for Scotland where she is to attend the Edinburgh College of Domestic Science.

June Jeffrey and *Barbara Wiltshire* have completed their secretarial courses in Cape Town. June is in England at the moment and Barbara has a job in Cape Town.

Susan MacGregor came to South Africa for a short holiday in August and is now back in England working at Hartwell College.

Caroline Syfret during her holiday in England stayed with *Heleen Botha Reid* (now Mrs. Turner) in Hertfordshire. Caroline is now doing a secretarial course and intends to get a job in December.

Heather McLeod and her family have now moved to England and are at the moment staying in London.

Judy Corder left the Cape Town University in May to go overseas. She is now in London and attends the Hudson's Secretarial College daily.

Audrey Williams who spent her three months leave, from the Carinus Nursing College, in London, met up with Judy during her holiday.

Christine Behasen is still in Germany.

Felicity Shub who has a secretarial job at the moment is leaving for a trip to Europe in April.

Taria Kramer is at Barkley House Training College.

Deborah Kipps is at Carinus Nursing College.

Margaret Barron, Elizabeth Welsh, Anne Kipps and *Rosemary Robb* are at the University of Cape Town—the former doing B.A. and the latter Social Science.

Sally Bain has now completed one year at Carinus Nursing College and intends to continue her training in the coming year.

Suzanne Elliott, Elizabeth Holmes, Gail Lockwood, Jaqueline Regnier and *Elizabeth Roberts*, taking Bachelor of Arts degrees at the Cape Town University intend to continue the same course next year.

Gaynor Hilson, Iona Mathias, Felicity Waring and *Marguerite Fischer* also studying at Cape Town University, doing social Science, Bachelor of Science and Commercial Art respectively. With the exception of Felicity all intend to further their University studies.

Frances Small, after six months at a Swiss school, is now working at a secretarial college in London.

Sally Poynt is at Rhodes University taking a B.A. degree.

Kathleen Norris is at Stellenbosch University taking a course in Domestic Science.

Jean Lawrence (Searle) and her husband, Mr. Harry Lawrence, M.P. returned recently from a three month's visit to England and the Continent and are busy settling in to their own home again. Their elder son, Christopher, is now working in New York and flew out to Johannesburg on business at the end of October and was able to get down to the Cape for a week-end. Jeremy is still up at Cambridge and has quite recovered from his recent illness and motored with his parents to Italy where they spent some time at Rapallo. *Dulcie Crosswright (Howes)* and her husband also spent a holiday in Italy on the shores of lovely Lake Maggiore. Dulcie naturally saw as much ballet as she possibly could when overseas and we were interested to read in the papers here that there is hope of a National Ballet Company being formed in South Africa.

Madge Fisher (Brown) was involved in a very serious motor accident in Queens-town, where she lives, when a lorry crashed into her car. She was very badly hurt but fortunately her daughter Leslie, aged 11, was thrown out of the car by the impact and so escaped injury. Madge has two sons, David and Alan, aged 9 and 7. And we are glad to hear that she is making a good, if slow recovery.

Lady Beattie has given us some news of *Martin* and *Ann Simpson*. Martin is in Toronto and is working with the Canada Life Assurance Company. He has appeared on Television several times and has also given lectures on the trip he made through Africa five years ago, when he and a fellow graduate drove in a jeep from South to North to advertise the Empire Games which were being held in Wales. Ann has qualified as a teacher of dancing in London and has emigrated to Australia, where she has joined Miss Joanne Priest's School of Dancing in Adelaide. She has a flat (250 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide, S. Australia) and is kept extremely busy at her job as besides coping with a class of 250 Teenagers! She produces shows in the theatre at the school, lectures to parents and specialises in teaching National dancing to various classes.

Diana Brooke was married to Mr. Jan Nezar in Windhoek on February 5th. Her husband is a pilot and she has three step-daughters aged 12, 9 and 6. Diana is keeping up her music and says she likes Windhoek very much and is a dedicated "air-wife"!

Heartly congratulations to *Pam Aubrey (St. Ledger)* and the Rev. Canon Aubrey on the birth of their daughter Catherine Jane. She has come to join their family of three adopted children. Heather, Simon and Caroline, who have given her a tremendous welcome. The Aubreys spent their two weeks leave in July at the Wilderness and there Pam saw Mrs. Stanley Wood (*Miss Hill*) who lives there. They had a long talk reminiscing about "St. Joan" and "Antony and Cleopatra", etc! Pam also saw *Joy Grove (Stuttaford)* who was busily making nappies for her second grandchild, which was expected shortly! *Betty Fry*, Pam's sister, is coming down to the Cape with her husband, Stephen, and the children, and will be here from the end of December to the middle of March. They live in Mufulira, where he is electrical engineer (surface) at the Mufulira Copper Mine. *Pat Harpur (Lindsay)* also lives in Mufulira, about 200 yards from Betty. She had her second son at the end of October and will also be coming down to the Cape with her husband and children in January.

Dorothea Gibson is an Old Herschelian of whom we have had no news for a very long time. She is now Mrs. Hewitt and the mother of three children, Caroline, Catherine and Richard. They are all staying in Newlands at present. Dorothea's husband is with the firm Parsons and spent a few weeks here before going out to a job in India where she will join him. They have been living in the Sudan and had their six month's leave in England where Richard was born. *Nada Te Water (Waterman)* had a party for her recently and Richard was christened at St. Saviour's before his father left for India.

Audrey Payne's (Taylor) two daughters are coming to school at Herschel this next year, Carol as a boarder and Allison as a day-girl in Standard V. Audrey's husband, Kenneth, has been transferred to the Cape Town office of the Ellerman and Buchanall Line and so they will be living here for most of next year.

Suzanne Wiltshire (Drennan) has just been down at the Cape with her three children, Howard, Christopher and Roseanne. They live at Bryanston, Johannesburg where they have built a house. Suzanne's husband is with the Argus Group and she is a very keen gardener and guaranteed to turn a wilderness into a beauty spot! *Joan van Blommestein (Fuller)* had her first child, a daughter called Mary Claire Irene, in

July. Her husband is at the Premier Diamond Mine, Cullinan, and they live in a mine house there. (Address: Box 89, Cullinan, Transvaal). *Anne Impey (Palmer)* is down here at present and is staying with her parents at Blaauwklip, Stellenbosch as her second baby is due very soon. She and her husband live in Port Elizabeth. Her first-born is called Jeremy.

In May *Sally Knight* was sent by the Shell company in London to relieve one of their secretaries in Tokyo for a few months.

Mary Loggie (de Villiers) spent October and November at the Cape this year escaping the heat of N. Rhodesia. She has now returned to Namwala with her small daughter and son, Lindsay and Anthony.

Glendyr Packer (Orr) is leaving for England for a short holiday with her husband and three of her four sons. She will be returning in February. While she is there she hopes to contact *Cynthia Jeffries* who is secretary to the writer Arthur Koestler.

Mary Blount (Van der Byl) is going out to New Zealand on the 1st April, 1960. Group Captain Blount is taking up an appointment as Air Adviser to the H.C. They will be taking their daughter and son with them.

Jackie Guinness (Brink) is staying in a house in Rondebosch for 8 months prior to going over to London with her husband and two children to take up permanent residence there.

NEWS FROM CIRCLE "S"

During 1959 members of Circle (S) who have been living overseas are:- *Caroline Arbuthnot*, *Pat Lusty (Dukes)*, *Jennifer Forsyth*, *Gill Lorimer (Glennie)*, *Margaret Gordon-Bagnall*, *Jill Williams (Gurney)*, *Lynette Holmes*, *Diana Murray*, *Barbara Sandell*, *Christine Stoble* and as far as we know *Nanette Mills (Elliott)*. *Jill Williams (Gurney)* returned to Cape Town in April and went over to Canada in September, where she got married to Christopher Williams. They are at present living in Toronto where Jill is planning to work. *Barbara Sandell* is in Australia where she is working and is enjoying the Australian life very much. The rest of those Overseas are in the United Kingdom; *Pat Lusty (Dukes)* is working for an advertising firm as a commercial artist, *Gill Lorimer (Glennie)* is a fully qualified physiotherapist but is not working at the moment as she is expecting a baby in December and *Jenny Forsyth* has been studying at the London University. *Lyn Holmes* came back to Cape Town during October and *Diana Murray* has also returned to Banhoek for a short spell before she goes to the Far East.

Chloe Baumann, *Diane Marshall* and *Rosemary Roberts* are in Rhodesia and were joined by *Didi Edmonds* earlier this year. *Didi* went up there for four months but has decided to stay longer and is now working in Salisbury where she often sees *Chloe*. *Rosemary Roberts* has also travelled about during 1959 and visited Germany for four months and then went to England for a month where she stayed with *Gill Lorimer* and *Pat Lusty*; September she spent in Cape Town meeting several others of this Circle.

Not many of the group seem to have stayed in Cape Town this year, but those here include *Helen D'Ewes*, *Christine Faure*, *Barbara McRae (Liefeldt)*, *Margaret Lord*, *Pat McCarthy*, *Claire Russell* and *Maira Woolford*. *Pat McCarthy* has stopped teaching, and instead has taken a Secretarial course. *Margaret Lord* has just graduated, M.B.Ch.B., at the University of Cape Town and will be doing her medical internship at Groote Schuur Hospital. *Claire Russell* is still working in her flower-shop and the others are all doing secretarial work. *Christine Faure* was engaged to *George Bouchier* in September and plans to get married in 1960. Also in Cape Town, after a four month visit overseas, is *Virginia Thompson*, who is back at the Argus. While she was in Europe, *Virginia* visited the Squotas family in Athens and spent a most enjoyable and interesting few days with them.

Alice Matheus (Hofmeyr) is now living in Natal, where her husband is teaching at Hilton College near Pietermaritzburg; they had a baby daughter, Julie, in April and are very happy living in a flat, attached to one of the new boarding houses on the Hilton Estate. She was visited by *Elspeth Grant* in May on her way to Durban, where she embarked on a ship going to the Far East. *Elspeth* and a friend went to Singapore, Malaya and Hong Kong, returning via East Africa to Durban—it was a most interesting and fascinating trip and well-recommended to other Old Girls. They came back via Johannesburg where she saw *Anne Hart (Mair)*.

Jean Burton and tried to contact *Marion Marchand (Kneen)*. Anne, too, has an adorable daughter, Susan, and at present they are living in Germiston, but have bought some land at Bedford View, where they hope to build their own house. Anne sees quite a lot of *Jean Carissen (McCall)* and their children are of much the same age. Anne says she occasionally sees *Marion Marchand*. *Marion* is working at the Johannesburg City Library and finds her life very full, both working and keeping house, as they live quite far from the centre of town at Zwartkopjes.

Jean Burton is training to be an air-hostess and should be able to go into the "air" by the end of the year. She has found the training interesting and enjoys living in Johannesburg.

NEWS FROM CIRCLE "T"

Anita Gilmour (Lockwood) has settled into her new home in Newlands and is expecting a baby at the beginning of December. *Janet Thornton-White* returned from a year's visit to Europe early in the New Year and she is now working in an architect's office in Cape Town. *Janet* and *Nicolette Babie* were two of the attendants at *Diana Versfeld's* wedding in September. The lovely dresses were made by *Janet's* sister *Linda*.

Revel and *Meriel Reilly* left in May on the "Southern Cross" and are having a wonderful time touring Europe, it would appear every inch, in an old car they bought in London and they certainly seem to be having a wonderful time and do not know when they will be returning. *Revel* is thinking of going to Canada in February. She recently had supper with *Valerie Hughes*, and *Victoria Langham-Carter*, the former has decided to stay in London for a few months after almost a year in France. *Victoria* and *Rosemary Jenkins* are sharing a flat, and *Rosemary* is continuing her window dressing career at Derry and Toms. *Revel* has also seen *Sue Sly* and *Diana Townsend* fairly recently. *Meriel Reilly* "bumped" into *Sylvia Sauermann (Wilson)* who is in England for a couple of years. *Revel* and *Meriel* entertained *Pam Minty*, who is looking very glamorous, to supper. Before *Revel* and *Meriel* left for the Continent, *Revel* was doing free-lance secretarial work and *Meriel* earned her keep selling ice-creams at Wembly, which is something *Grania Murray* has also been doing from time to time! *Revel* also saw *Diana Dicey* when she was in London.

Diana Dicey returned, in time for *Diana Versfeld's* wedding in September, from six months holiday in Europe, where she met several old Herschelians including *Betty Rudland* and *Susan Sly*. *Susan* is returning soon to Rhodesia where her uncle has been made the new Governor and *Susan* is going to act as her aunt's Lady-in-waiting. After their honeymoon, *Diana* and *Dick Reed (Versfeld)* are going to settle in Basutoland. They have enjoyed a few months farming in the Free State and will be moving to Basutoland in the New Year. *Gillian De Kock (Downing)* was married in June, and she and *Brian* spent their honeymoon in the Drakensburg and the Free State. They are now living in a flat in Newlands and intend going to England for about two years towards the end of February. *Gillian Buss* has also gone far afield to do librarianship in the Federation.

Grace Smith (Gareis) got married in September, and after spending her honeymoon in the Drakensburg and motoring home along the coast, she has settled down to the rigorous round of duties which go with being the wife of a doctor; she is not as far away as *Diana* or *Gill*, as she is living in Parow. *Rosemary Jenkins* is hoping to travel on the continent, although she is not sure when, because since she left Cape Town, in May, she has spent all her time visiting friends and relations in England. *Alice Mathews (Hofmeyr)* returned from Oxford just in time to see her brother marry *Wendy Hartford*, in January—*Diana Dicey* was a bridesmaid as was *Revel Reilly* at *Anita Lockwood's* wedding. *Wendy* stopped working at the Vacuum Oil Co. at the end of October because she is expecting a baby in February, 1960.

Another person to return from Europe, in October, was *Jean Ratcliffe*. *Pamela Bowie* became engaged in September to *Peter-Wynn Thomas* and they hope to be married next September. *Betty Collins (Starcke)* spent a pleasant holiday in England during the summer; unfortunately it was marred by the death of her mother, our deepest sympathy goes to her and her sister who is living at Durbanville.

Sybil Norgarb is still at the College of Music, she is the Stage Manager for the University Opera Company and during the year has toured Durban, Pretoria and Johannesburg.

Louise Barron and *Erica Thorburn* are studying music in London together.

Sylvia Wilson now Mrs. Simon is living in England.

Pamela Wolleston who has been overseas touring England and Europe is now doing secretarial work in Cape Town.

J. Breisford is sharing a flat in Salisbury with a friend and working for an insurance firm saving as much as she can in the hope of going overseas at the end of 1960.

T. Corder—Tessa, Judy and their parents have been on a trip around the continent. Mr. and Mrs. Corder have returned to Cape Town. From September Tessa has been teaching at a Junior School in London.

M. Diemont—Margaret has completed her third year at Rhodes. She will finish her Diploma in Fine Art at the end of 1960.

DIRECTORY

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D & E—*M. Regnier (Geber)*, 7-2926.

F & G—*Fenella Douglas*, 7-44631.

H—*Pamela Aubrey (St. Leger)*, 7-2801.

Group 2: I—Q

I, J & K—*Nicolette Knight (de Villiers)*, 77-7860.

L & M—*Ruth Withiel*, 77-7772 or 2-6337.

N—*Pamela Kemsley (Swart)*, 6-3065.

O & P—*Celia Jooste (Norgarb)*, 7-6433.

Q—*Angela Frater (Simpson)*, 69-1866.

Group 3: R—U

R & S—*Elspeth Grant*, 7-6039.

T—*Revel Reilly*, 6-2465.

U—*Sybil Norgarb*, 6-2031.

Group 4: V—X

V—*Juliet van Winsen*, 7-3428.

W—*Judy Corder* (6-3825) or *Rosemary Robb*.

X—*Marguerite Fischer*, 7-5993.

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 *Eithelston, Susan (Mrs. Tony Abdy), Timberlesze College, Gastard, nr. Corsham, Wilts. (D).
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 *Knight, Sally, Humara, Mayfair Avenue, Newlands (K).
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- *Stoddart, Jean, c/o 25 Westbrook Court, Rondebosch (N).
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- *Borden, Maryvonne, Vergelegen, Milner Road, Rondebosch (U).
- *Brelsford, Erica, P.O. Box 8140, Causeway, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (R).
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- *Burton, Jean, Southbrooke, Mount Pleasant Road, Newlands (S).
- *Burton, Roberta, Southbrooke, Mount Pleasant Road, Newlands (U).
- *Bus, Gill, Stonehenge, Hohenhort Avenue, Constantia (T).
- *Cronwright, Amelia, Marlow, Marlow Road, Kenilworth (T).
- *Day, Vivienne, c/o Morgenrood, Morgenrood Road, Kenilworth (R).
- *Dacey, Diana, La Plaisante, Wolseley, C.P. (T).
- *Dowie-Dunn, Jean, Aletta Walk, off De Villiers Road, Wynberg (U).
- *Downing, Gillian (Mrs. B. de Kock), c/o Kelvin House, Eden Road, Claremont (T).
- *Dukes, Patricia (Mrs. M. Lusty), c/o Blue Waters, Somerset West, C.P. (S).
- *Edmonds, Drucilla, Glebe Cottage, Waterloo Green, Wynberg (S).
- *Elliott, Nanette (Mrs. D. Mills), c/o H. Elliott, Penrose, Penrose Road, Mulzenberg (S).
- *Faed, Anne, Zirato, Trelawney, S. Rhodesia (U).
- *Faure, Christine, Zandvliet, Faure, C.P. (S).
- *Forsyth, Jennifer, c/o Kilfinan Farm, over Red Hill, Simonstown (S).
- *Francis, Wendy (Mrs. Robin), c/o Ixonia, Batavia Road, Somerset West, C.P. (R).
- *Frith, Isobel (Mrs. Brian Pfaff), c/o Wilgebome, Tokai Road, Constantia (R).
- *Gale, Judith, St. Ives, Heseldon Road, Rondebosch (R).
- *Garvin, Grace (Mrs. Smith), 10 Station Road, Parow (T).
- *Glennie, Gillian (Mrs. Rupert Lorimer), c/o Scaffolding Great Britain, Dessemer Road, Norwich, England (S).
- *Goddard, Rosamund (Mrs. Ronald Coom), Rosdene, P.O. Highlands, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (S).
- *Grant, Elspeth, Hopeton House, Oak Avenue, Kenilworth (S).
- *Grove, Jennifer (Mrs. S. J. Weeks), Pinkney Farm, Keewil, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England (R).
- *Gurney, Jill (Mrs. C. Williams), c/o Cheveley, 21 Jamieson Road, Rondebosch (S).
- *Hartford, Wendy (Mrs. G. Hofmeyr), 6 Ivanhoe Flats, Main Road, Kenilworth (T).
- *HOFMEYR, JANETTE (Mrs. M. Mathews), c/o Francenhof, Rowan Avenue, Kenilworth (S).

- *Holmes, Lynette, Sonnenschein, Monmouth Avenue, Claremont (S).
 Hughes, Valerie, c/o Glenellen, Main Road, Hout Bay (T).
 Jenkins, Rosemary, Arcadia, Goldbourne Road, Kenilworth (T).
 Jones, Pamela, Glenite, Thelma Road, Claremont (T).
 *Kneen, Marion (Mrs. B. Marchand), c/o The Rectory, 4th Avenue, Fish Hoek (S).
 *Lansdale, Miss J., Rose Cottage, Ham Common, Richmond, Surrey, England (R).
 *Lockwood, Anita (Mrs. Hugh Gilmour), Anmour, 6 Wraysbury Close, Newlands (T).
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 *McCall, Jean (Mrs. Carlsen), 31 Marydale Mansions, Saratoga Avenue, Berea, Johannesburg (T).
 *McCarthy, Patricia, Malelane, Salisbury Road, Kenilworth (S).
 *Mair, Anne (Mrs. Goyen Hart), 201 Sennett Court, Lambton, Germiston, Transvaal (S).
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 Maydon, Sarah (Mrs. Robin Campbell), Boxley, Newlands Avenue, Claremont (R).
 Meglaughlin, Gail (Mrs. R. Rowland), c/o Lavender Farm, Constantia (U).
 *Michelsen, Diana (Mrs. J. G. Coull), Wayside, Palmyra Road, Newlands (S).
 *Montgomery, Ann (Mrs. T. Turnbull), c/o The Studio, Trevelyan House, Arlington Road, St. Margaret's East, Twickenham, Middlesex, England (R).
 *Murray, Diana, Rondekop, Banhoek, Stellenbosch (S).
 *Murray, Grania, Churchill Court, Churchill, Somerset, England (T).
 Nicolls, Lela, Laureston, Torquay Avenue, Wynberg (U).
 *Norgarb, Sybil, Green Shutters, Main Street, Newlands (U).
 Owen-Smith, Virginia, Chiley, Sir Lowry's Pass, C.P. (T).
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 *REILLY, REVEL, Pleasant Acre, Milner Road, Rondebosch (T).
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 *Russell, Diana Hamilton, Cecilia Ridge, Southern Cross Drive, Constantia (U).
 Russell, Claire, Rutherglen, Newlands Avenue, Newlands (S).
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 *Rudland, Betty, c/o Wilburn, 61 Leander Avenue, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia (T).
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 *Corder, Tessa, c/o Tree Tops, Camp Ground Road, Rondebosch (V).
 *Diemont, Margaret, 17 Rendlesham Road, Kimberley (V).
 *Elliott, Suzanne, Lualaba, Sandown Road, Rondebosch (X).
 *Finch, José, Lothian House, Silwood Road, Rondebosch (V).
 *Fischer, Josephine, Grace Road, Claremont (V).
 †FISCHER, MARGUERITE, Grace Road, Claremont (X).
 †Fowles, Colleen, Groote Schuur Hotel, Main Road, Rondebosch (V).
 *Frith, Thelma, Welgebome, Tokai Road, Constantia (V).
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 †Kipps, Deborah, Etherson, Muir Road, Rondebosch (W).
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 *Maister, Belinda, Winestead, Riverton Road, Rondebosch (V).
 *Mathias, Iona, The Gables, Ravensberg Avenue, Newlands (X).
 †Melrose, Heather, 2 Sunningdale Road, Kenilworth (W).
 †Mueller, Birte, Lillehus, Ravensberg Avenue, Newlands (V).
 †Nelson, Jane, 125 Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7 (V).
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