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LOVEDALE MISSIONARY
INSTITUTION.

P. 30



REPORT

FOR 1937

Being the Institution's Ninety-Sixth Year.



*"The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the
glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."*

THE LOVEDALE PRESS.



The Main Educational Building

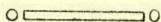
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The Principal's Report.

The Principal was on leave from 15th March to 20th October. During this period, the Rev. R. H. W. Shepherd was the Acting-Principal, and upon him there has fallen the greater responsibility during the year.

We thank the Governing Council for this opportunity of a rest and change. After continuous work in Lovedale, as Principal, for some years, it is good for one's own sanity of mind and spirit, and in the highest interest of the work with which we are entrusted, that there should be an "occasional" withdrawal. We greatly appreciated the opportunity of renewing contact with many in the Church of Scotland, and with many old friends and former colleagues. We most gratefully record our thanks to Mr. Shepherd for all that he did as Acting-Principal; and to every member of the staff, including many humble servants, who so faithfully continued that service in which we are all united for the youth of this country. In dependence upon God, and with assurance of a staff inspired by a common purpose, we can look forward with hope to a further period of service in this great Institution of Lovedale.

While Mr. Shepherd was Acting-Principal, he continued to bear the great responsibilities of the Lovedale Press, and to carry on his work as the Editor of the *Outlook* and as Literary Secretary of the Christian Council of South Africa. It was essential that some assistance should be given in one of his most vital services within Lovedale as Chaplain. We were therefore very fortunate in having increased help from the Rev. Mungo Carrick, the Warden of Iona House, and in the temporary appointment from 10th April to 14th September of the Rev. R. L. Kilgour, M.A., from Scotland. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Kilgour for his generous offer and acceptance of service, and to his Congregation in Elie, Fifeshire, for re-

leasing him for this special duty. Through his service he gave great help to members of the staff and to students.

The work of the year.

There was steady, honest and hard work throughout the year in all the Schools and Departments, and of this the Reports which follow give some account. The predominant note is of genuine progress and achievement. But as each year draws to a close there is a wistful looking forward by teachers as their students complete courses and go out to a life-work, knowing that the testing time is in the future. Many have shown throughout their training qualities of character which give assurance that they will stand the test, just as so many have proved this in the past. Others, even during their training, have shown strains of weakness and have not responded fully to the highest influences: yet many of these when faced by the stern issues of life, even if through failure at first, make good.

Many younger students are now entering Lovedale having completed a Primary School course at an early age. This is a most hopeful sign of general progress, and it is gradually creating new conditions in Lovedale and similar Institutions. Some are now entering the Secondary School under 15 years of age; but with an entrance test of standard VI, and an age limit so low as 16 years for admission to a *professional* course for teachers, many teachers are still very young and immature when they leave to launch out on a life-work. Anyone who has intimate knowledge of the conditions under which many of these commence work must have sympathy for such youth. It is a great strength, during the period of training, to have also as students, young men and women, older in years and experience, beginning to take responsibility and showing themselves fitted for it; but the lowering of the *average* age seems to raise questions of vital importance, which require most careful consideration.

Judged by the test of formal examinations, the work of the year has been very satisfactory, and we congratulate both teachers and students on the successes achieved. Of High School students ten obtained the Senior Certificate, six with exemption from Matriculation, one in the first grade, the first in recent years to win this honour in Lovedale. The results in the Training

School were also satisfactory, both in the Primary Higher and in the Primary Lower courses; 15 passing the Primary Higher examination, four in the first grade and one student completed the special House-craft Teachers examination. 35 passed the Final Primary Lower Examination, three in the first grade; and 57 the Primary Lower First year Examination, 14 in the first grade.

The increase recently in the numbers of non-European students taking Secondary courses is very significant. Until 1916, when Fort Hare was opened, it was only in one Institution that any opportunity for Secondary education was afforded for non-Europeans in the Union; and only in 1926 that other Institutions commenced Secondary work. At the recent examinations no less than 11 High Schools in the Union presented non-European candidates for the Senior Certificate or its equivalent. Of these six are predominantly for Native students, four for Coloured and one for Indian students. And no less than 49 Secondary Schools presented students for Junior Certificate, of which 29 were predominantly for Native students, 16 for Coloured and four for Indian students. When one remembers the depressed economic conditions of the Native people, and the great sacrifices involved in providing education for their children, these figures are not "dead" things, but reflect the strong desire to give to their children the best and fullest education possible.

Judged by visible and tangible tests of work done, and of new buildings erected, we have a right to claim that the year has been one of definite progress.

On the hillside, a little to the east of the Practising School, a spacious building has been erected. The Building Department refers to the wide roof span with a natural pride in achievement, but in other respects than mere size it testifies to the skill of Native craftsmen who have been given an opportunity of thorough training and experience. And it is a visible witness to the remarkable progress of the Lovedale Press: for this is a new block for the Book-binding Department, and it is hoped that there will be added, in the not too distant future, a new Publications' Department, a new Bookstore with Offices, and a more spacious Printing Office. The purpose of the Press is the preparation and the wide dissemination of literature,

particularly vernacular literature essential to the progress of any people; it has therefore been the policy of the Press to devote profits to development, and by careful reservations over a period of years it has been possible to erect this building free of any debt.

On the plain, across the Tyumie, new buildings have been erected for developments in the work of the Bible School. The Bible School has met a very great need, and it has become more and more a centre where churches come together, not only for discussion but for united action. By a further generous gift from the original donor, it has been possible to provide the buildings necessary for further development of its work. The Central building has been completed by the addition of a new Class-Room Wing; and a house has been built for a Native Pastor who will now co-operate in this work. A beautiful Chapel was designed, and the building of it was commenced; it is hoped that this will be opened early next year.

At the Victoria Hospital, there has been great activity and preparation for great extensions: the Macvicar Tuberculosis Hospital, a Preliminary Training School for Probationer Nurses, Extensions to the Sisters and to the Nurses quarters, and provision for Medical Aids. The Municipality of Alice generously donated a fine site for the Tuberculosis Hospital, on the Commonage north of, but adjacent to the site of the existing hospital. This site will allow for further extensions which may be necessary in the future.

For married members of the Native staff, three new houses were built, one for a senior member of the teaching staff, and two for senior journeymen. This was in connection with the programme of development outlined in the Lovedale Appeal.

The Lovedale Appeal.

An outstanding event of the year was the launching of the "Lovedale Appeal," the purposes of which were explained in some detail in last year's Report. It is a continuation of the Appeal initiated by Dr. Henderson in 1926, but suspended in 1930 after his death, owing to the world financial depression in which South Africa also suffered. The fundamental needs, inevitable in an old established Institution with wide activities

and without any endowments, are to-day unaltered: the need of Capital Funds for essential reconstruction and development. But there are necessary modifications in the programme originally envisaged, and to make these clear and to assist in the prosecution of the Appeal an illustrated brochure was prepared by the Press Committee and issued in January.

It was decided to commence the Appeal in the Johannesburg area, and we are very deeply indebted to Mr. Walter Webber, a member of our Governing Council, who prepared the way, and to Dr. John Lennox who so convincingly presented the facts and the needs before groups of business men; for the response was immediate. Deep interest was shown in the work of Lovedale which had been carried on for nearly a century, and in its present-day wide activities, and a readiness to give support to the Appeal. There seemed every prospect of wide and generous support not only in Johannesburg but in other centres also. By the middle of April, donations amounted to about £9,000 including a generous gift of £7,500 from the Chamber of Mines. But towards the end of that month, the collapse of the Shares Market, with the wild confusion that followed, changed the immediate outlook. It was therefore considered wisest to suspend the organised Appeal to the public until there were signs of greater financial stability. We wait in hope, for the needs are very great, and very urgent.

In any appeal for reconstruction and development, it was recognised that many former students of Lovedale would wish to have some share; and through a special committee of which Dr. Rosebery Bokwe is the chairman, an effort has been made to reach as many as possible. We know that it will not be possible for them to give great sums of money, but we value equally all sacrificial gifts, and letters received from former students in far off places show their continued devotion to Lovedale, and their desire to have some share in its development. We have not suspended this Appeal, but wish rather to extend it, for very few of our old students are greatly affected by fluctuations in the Shares Market!

In an appendix we publish a list of all donations received, and to the donors who have so generously shown their interest,

we offer our grateful thanks. The width of the interest is indicated by the contribution collected by Chief Rabbi Hirsh from the members of his congregation in Pretoria, a gesture of friendliness, and of appreciation of work done in a Christian Institution for the Native people which we greatly value.

Staff Changes.

Reference is made to Staff changes in the reports by the Heads of the schools concerned, and a complete list of such changes is printed in an Appendix. If, therefore, we do not refer to each individually, we wish to record our warm thanks to all who either completed an appointment to the permanent staff or who gave most useful temporary service.

Several temporary appointments were due to leave of absence granted during the year, and we have already made reference to the fine service of the Rev. R. L. Kilgour, M.A., as Acting-Chaplain. Special sick leave was granted to Miss C. Roberts, a senior member of the staff and one of the most experienced teachers in the Training School: she has the deep sympathy of her colleagues, and of her students; and we hope that the rest may lead to her full recovery. Special leave was granted to Mr. B. B. Mdledle, also of the Training School, and we congratulate him on a fine achievement, almost wholly by private study, in obtaining the Degree of B.A. of the University of South Africa.

At the close of the year, there were several marriages of members of the Staff. On 27th December, Miss Mary Harber, who had given long, faithful service in the Bookstore was married to Mr. George Bauer; on the following day one of our younger teachers in the Practising School, Miss Cecilia Zondani, was married to Mr. L. Gantsho, a teacher in Pirie; and on 29th December, Miss Jean Greer, B.A., of the Training School, was married to Mr. J. P. Benyon, B.A., of the High School. We wish them all very great happiness, and we are glad to realise that Miss Greer is still to continue a member of our community. At the close of the year we also said "good-bye" to Miss Alys Wells, who has been so successful as a teacher of Domestic Science since 1933, and so happily associated in all the work of the Institution.

At the meeting of the Lovedale Governing Council in November, Mr. D. A. Hunter intimated his resignation as Secretary of the Council. The Council accepted the resignation with regret that it was due to ill-health, and recorded great appreciation of his long and notable service as Secretary. For twenty years, Mr. Hunter was the Secretary of the Lovedale Education Board, from 1902 until November 1922, when the Board was dissolved. At the first meeting of the newly constituted Governing Council, on 8th and 9th November, 1922, Mr. Hunter was appointed Secretary, the duties of which he has continued ever since. We thank him for his service to the Council and the Institution. The Council unanimously appointed the Rev. R. H. W. Shepherd, M.A., as his successor.

Dr. Neil Macvicar.

As from 31st December 1937, Dr. Neil Macvicar retired from active service as the Medical Superintendent of the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale, to which he came as a young man in October, 1902. Over the main door of the Hospital are the words, *Egameni lika-Yesu*—"In the Name of Jesus"—and it is in that Name that a great and devoted service has been offered throughout a long period of forty-one years, first in Blantyre, Nyassa from 1896 to 1900, and then in Lovedale.

Before the sessions in Fort Hare and Lovedale closed for the year, the Staff and Students had an opportunity of expressing unitedly to Dr. Macvicar how deeply they had valued his service; and many other tributes were made by both Europeans and Africans. One of the most significant tributes was a delightful gathering together of African Nurses who had received their training in the Victoria Hospital and had gone out to all parts of the Union of South Africa and South West Africa. The meeting was convened by themselves privately as a "surprise" and nothing could have been more happy at the close of active service than the spontaneous expression by these older and now experienced nurses of what they and their people owed to their beloved doctor and teacher. This fine band of devoted women could tell of the work they had been trying to do; they could not themselves say how, wherever they have gone, they have left their mark, nor refer to tributes which have been paid by

those with whom they have worked to their conscientiousness, to their helpfulness and to their capacity for responsibility in all their service. Of all those who have gone out in the last twenty-five years there is not the record of a single failure. Making every allowance for the fact that it has been a highly selected group, that is a magnificent record of real success.

The Lovedale Governing Council recorded its appreciation as follows :—

Dr. Neil Macvicar, after a period of missionary service in Blantyre, Nyasaland, extending from 1896 to 1900, was appointed Medical Superintendent of Victoria Hospital, then recently founded and about to be re-opened after the Anglo-Boer War. Together with Mrs. Macvicar, who also had been engaged in medical mission service in Nyasaland, he arrived in Lovedale in October, 1902. From that date until he was joined by his daughter in November, 1927, he was unaided in the medical superintendence of the hospital which grew, at first slowly until it overcame the conservatism of the people, and latterly more rapidly until it is one of the largest as it was the first mission hospital in South Africa, having accommodation for 175 patients. As it became known, the professional skill, administrative ability and Christian devotion of Dr. Macvicar won the confidence of the non-European people who came from far and near to place themselves under his medical care, and who have come to regard his work as a standard of the attention that they expect and desire when they are in sickness or trouble.

Not simply content to treat these patients who presented themselves at his hospital, early in his career Dr. Macvicar began to lead an attack on Tuberculosis, the disease most prevalent amongst the non-European population, and to lay bare its causes in mal-nutrition, bad housing and low wages. For a thesis on the incidence of tuberculosis amongst the Bantu he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Edinburgh University and the value of his work in this sphere has recently been recognised by the Government of the Union who have named the new tuberculosis hospital which is being erected at Lovedale "The Macvicar Hospital."

A second line of attack upon the problem of sickness

amongst non-Europeans pioneered by Dr. Macvicar was the training of nurses. Against prejudice and indifference he maintained a faith in the capacity of the young non-European woman to undergo regular training for the nursing profession, and persisted in his belief that without the employment of their services, progress on a broad front was impossible. In face of constantly rising educational and professional standards, Dr. Macvicar has demonstrated the soundness of his conception in this department of his work to such good purpose that not only have nurses trained at Victoria Hospital been employed by public bodies throughout the Union to the great advantage of their health service, but his practice in training such workers has been followed by other mission hospitals and by provincial hospitals in the larger centres of population.

A third line of attack developed by Dr. Macvicar and still solely carried on by him was propaganda through the Native and Coloured Health Society which has exerted a wide influence by the publication of a quarterly Health Magazine in English, Xhosa and Sotho. This magazine has been used as a medium for the dissemination of information on health and disease by Natives and Municipal Councils.

In all his efforts for the improvement of health conditions among the Native and Coloured peoples Dr. Macvicar has constantly testified to the importance of a Missionary Institution as a base, and he has himself taken a full share in promoting the activities of Lovedale. Amongst other things he has conducted worship at the hospital and in the Institution, and has been a frequent contributor to the *The South African Outlook* (formerly *The Christian Express*) and has often been selected to express the convictions of the editorial board on public questions of great moment affecting the Native people. In this regard his scientific outlook, honesty of purpose, and simplicity of style have been exceedingly effective in the creation of the same public opinion and encouragement of acceptable attitudes in regard to Bantu and inter-racial problems.

Shortly after his arrival in South Africa Dr. Macvicar became associated with Dr. Stewart and others in the promotion of the South African Native College, then called the Inter-State

Native College. He took an active part in the propaganda carried on by the Executive Board of the College and travelled over the country interviewing the governments of the various colonies and protectorates in an effort to get them to co-operate in carrying out the recommendation of the Native Affairs Commission of 1903-5 in respect of the establishment of a central Native College. When the College at Fort Hare was ultimately sanctioned by the Union Government in 1915 Dr. Macvicar became one of the representatives of the Church of Scotland on its Council and he has continued to serve on this till now without interruption to the great advantage of higher education among the non-European peoples of South Africa.

The Governing Council of Lovedale looks back with admiration on the great work done by Dr. Macvicar in all these departments of missionary activity and prays that, in spite of the great sorrow which darkened the closing days of his term through the removal by death of his beloved partner in life and service, he may be spared for many years to aid in the extension of the kingdom of God upon earth.

Dr. Shena Ross and Dr. Richard Ross.

When Dr. and Mrs. Macvicar came to Lovedale in 1902, a very old friend tells how they had with them "a little girl who was very lively." Twenty five years later, "Dr. Shena" having now taken high professional qualifications joined her father in the work of the Hospital, as Surgeon. On her marriage to Dr. Richard Ross, he also joined the Staff. It was through this joint service that developments became possible, and at each of the "farewells," grateful tributes were paid to the work of Dr. Shena Ross, and of Dr. Richard Ross. The Lovedale Governing Council recorded its appreciation as follows:—

"The Governing Council desires also to record its appreciation of the service of Dr. and Mrs. Ross who have been associated with Dr. Macvicar in the later Developments of the hospital. Having obtained the highest qualifications in Surgery, Dr. Shena Macvicar joined the staff as surgeon and assistant medical officer in November, 1927. Subsequently, on her marriage to Dr. Richard Ross, she continued as surgeon, while

Dr. Ross became Assistant Medical Superintendent. The extension of the hospital to its present capacity was possible through the additional assistance thus provided. Dr. Ross had behind him the traditions of three generations of missionary service to the Bantu and had a thorough knowledge of Xhosa which was of very great importance in his work as a physician. Though engaged in the management of her home and the care of a growing family, Mrs. Ross rendered magnificent service in surgery, and developed a department of the hospital devoted to the care of children suffering from tuberculosis of the spine and joints. On the acceptance of a medical appointment by Dr. Ross in Johannesburg, the consequent retirement of Drs. Ross and the retiral of Dr. Macvicar, a remarkable piece of family service extending over a period of 35 years comes to an end, but all who have contributed to it have the satisfaction of knowing that their work is entering upon a new period of extension and development and that their name will always be associated with what they were privileged to begin."

New appointments to the Medical Staff.

With the Appointment of Dr. A. Grattan Guinness as Medical Superintendent and Chief Medical Officer, of Dr. W. C. J. Cooper as Surgeon, and Dr. Ryan as Lady Medical Officer, we are assured that the great traditions so firmly established will be continued, with the dedication of high professional gifts to the service of the Kingdom of God and the welfare of the Native People. There are to be extensive developments in the work of the Hospital, and it is with a sense of great thankfulness that we receive these members to the Staff of the Victoria Hospital and into the fellowship of service in Lovedale.

Visitors :

It is always a privilege to receive visitors who show such keen interest in Lovedale and its widely varied forms of service. Coming to Lovedale from many different countries our own life-work is enriched by their experience, especially when they are able to stay for a few days. It would be difficult to name all, and the following is merely a selection to indicate

how varied are the interests of those who desire to visit Lovedale.

From England : Mr. Kenneth Grubb, Trustee of World Dominion Press ; Dr. G. R. Girdlestone, Nuffield Professor of Orthopedics, Oxford ; Miss Pattie Price, London ; Mr. D. Fullarton, Oxford Press ; Rev. A. Rankeillor, Devon ; Commander Swanston with a British Rifle Visiting Team.

From Scotland : Mrs. J. T. S. Watson, Edinburgh ; and Mr. Walter Duncan, Dumfries, Members of the Church of Scotland F.M. Committee ; Professor Forrester, St. Andrews University ; Miss Casselis Brown, Carmunnock ; Miss E. B. Harris, St. Colms College, Edinburgh ; Miss Alison Stewart ; Lord Maclay, Duchal ; Dr. and Mrs. George Blair, Dundee.

From U.S.A. D. R. M. Hopkins, General Secretary, Worlds' Sunday School Union ; Miss D. Kettley, Teachers' College, Columbia University ; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Geographical Society, New York.

From Canada : Mr. A. Lismer, Professor of Arts in Toronto, who gave a delightful lecture on Art in Education to the students ; Miss M. Nickel, Toronto, a visiting teacher to South Africa.

From Germany : Mr. G. A. Gedat, Berlin.

From African Lands : Nigeria : Rev. A. Judd, Sudan Mission ; Tanganyika : Dr. Scott, Director of Medical and Secretary Services, Dar-es-Salaam ; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Anthropological Research. Uganda : Mr. C. R. C. Kisonokole, Budu College ; Belgian Congo : Rev. J. Anderson ; Basutoland : Mr. Oswin Bull, Director of Education ; S. Rhodesia : Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Department of Education.

From the Union of South Africa :

Dr. J. van Rensburg, Stellenbosch ; Professor Lestrade, Cape Town University ; Professor Wager, Pretoria ; Sir Edward Thornton, Secretary, Union Department of Public Health and Dr. P. Allan, of the same Department, Cape Town ; General and Mrs. Grant (daughter of Dr. Stewart of Lovedale), Stellenbosch ; and very many others. We have valued greatly the visits from so many engaged in work in other Institutions in South Africa, and the increasing contacts with Colleges and Training Schools for European Students.



The Lovedale Exhibition at East London

We present the Reports which follow with a deep sense of thankfulness for the spirit which has characterised the work of the year in each of the Schools and Departments, in Sports, in the Societies and in the varied activities of the full life in Lovedale. We once more record our thanks to the Governing Council for wise guidance and support, and to all members of the Staff who had given of their best to make the work of the year happy, and in the fullest sense : successful.

School and Departmental Reports.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Principal : Mr. C. A. Pilson, B.Sc.

The year under review has, in some ways, been the best in the school's long career.

The numbers, after a slight set-back the previous year increased to 230, and were larger than ever before.

The increase in the numbers entering Form IV (Standard IX) was not quite so great as was expected considering that the entrance qualification for the College at Fort Hare is now no longer the Junior Certificate, but Matriculation, but a total of over 90 new entrants, mainly in Form I, shows the growing popularity of secondary education among the Native people.

No less than three members of the staff were new this year.

Mr. McAllister of the Cape Town Technical College took the place of Miss Belchetz as teacher of commercial subjects. Of old missionary stock, and an enthusiast at his work, he is showing great keenness in many directions and his Course is growing in popularity.

Mr. Barry of Molteno and Rhodes University College, Grahamstown, succeeded Mr. Coghill as Latin master, when the latter transferred to the Training School. He came without much experience but gained greatly as the year went on, helped by the frankness of his pupils and their eagerness to do well in Latin.

Mr. Hey, who taught Biology in 1936 took up a research appointment at the end of the year for which he was specially qualified, and his place was taken by Mr. Joshua, a very young graduate of Fort Hare.

Mr. Joshua's position was made rather difficult by the State regulations which make a difference between the position

of a Coloured man teaching in a Native school and the same man teaching in a Coloured school. Partly on this account, and partly because of the great need in Coloured schools, Mr. Joshua decided not to stay for longer than one year. We wish him great success in any future work, whether in teaching or in other spheres.

Sir Roger Curtis, lent by the London Educational Authority to South Africa for a year, inspected the school in the second quarter, and was most sympathetic and deeply interested in the work, not only on the intellectual side but on the physical and spiritual also. He expressed his pleasure at the tone of the school, the frank and pleasant relations between pupils and teachers, and at the real *teaching* which he observed as he went from class to class as opposed to mere cramming for examinations.

The health of both pupils and staff was very good on the whole. There was no bad epidemic illness during the year.

In music Mr. Moerane, with the help of one or two others of the Lovedale Staff, particularly Mrs. Geddes and Miss C. Nikani, achieved a distinct success with the operetta "Prince Ferdinand."

The results of external examinations have been very gratifying. In the Junior Certificate there were 47 passes—ten more than our previous highest, with four in the first grade. In the Senior Certificate ten passed, one in the First Grade and six with Matriculation Exemption, (one First Grade). One passed the Higher Taalbond, and four the Lower. There were also some successes in the National Commercial Examinations.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Principal : J. W. Macquarrie, B.A.

Enrolment. The enrolment in 1936 was 233 ; this year there was a drop of approximately 25 due to the following causes : (a) a relatively low enrolment in the 1936 N.P.L. 1 class and consequently a small N.P.L. 2 class in 1937, (b) a high pass list in N.P.H. 2 and a relatively lower number of entrants into this course owing to the New Regulations viz., that only pupils possessing a Junior Certificate are now admitted.

The number of boys offering for the lower course is now very small. From about 50% a few years ago, they have dropped this year to about 25%. It appears that the type of boy whom we usually attract is now endeavouring first to complete the Junior Certificate Course; the High School enrolment and the aims of the new applicants seem to bear out this contention. There is no doubt that before embarking on a teacher's course students will be well advised to proceed as far as is possible academically, but it will be regrettable if the idea gains currency that this Primary Lower Course no longer offers scope for male teachers. The trend during the next few years will be viewed with interest.

Changes of Staff. The year began auspiciously with merely one change of Staff. Miss Miles' temporary retention of a male teacher's appointment came to an end and Mr. Coghill, M.A., from the High School assumed the permanency.

In March, Mr. Mdledle was granted nine months study leave to complete his B.A. Course at Fort Hare and succeeded in graduation at the end of the year. His case is unique; a large number of Native students have demonstrated their ability to pass all school and University examinations, but from the Junior Certificate stage onwards Mr. Mdledle has proved the African's ability not only to pass such tests but to do so almost entirely by private study. He is to be congratulated on his ability and determination.

In the same month, Miss Roberts was forced to take immediate sick leave and is still far from recovery. We offer our deepest sympathy to her illness and in the loss of her father, Dr. Roberts, the great teacher, missionary and man of science. We also offer her thanks for over twenty years of service during which she discharged so efficiently some of the hardest tasks of the Department, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

A few days later Mr. Lloyd, who joined the Staff in 1936 and gave some excellent service, resigned to take up work in the Transvaal.

Temporary appointments were made and we are grateful



The Lovedale Exhibition at East London

to the new members, Mr. Funani, Mr. Homann, and Mrs. Kingon, for the loyalty and industry they displayed.

In October, Miss Jean Greer, for over three years English teacher, resigned on her approaching marriage to Mr. Benyon. The school has lost a most devoted, enthusiastic and cheerful worker. Her place was taken temporarily by Miss E. Rushmere.

Recruitment of Teachers. The recruitment of Staff was dealt with fairly fully in last year's Report. Nothing need be added except to state that the position has since deteriorated and that, failing considerable improvement in recruitment, the problem will have to be fully investigated in its Missionary and Governmental aspects.

Gardening Developments. Agricultural developments continue. The N.P.L. 1 Class under Mr. Nixon have carried out some interesting work. New poultry sheds have been erected, the sheds have all been whitewashed and treated with carbolinium, the fowl run divided, chickens reared, some thousands of eggs marketed and poultry food cultivated. Mr. Rajuili has also undertaken some profitable field cultivation.

Pictures. The acquisition of an additional room has enabled us to house a cabinet in which are about twenty groups of large pictures, some thousand in all, strongly mounted, catalogued, and available for lessons in the Training and Practising Schools. Each teacher has a complete catalogue. Some of the Handwork time has been devoted to the production of paper pulp maps, soil erosion models, cardboard stencil maps and other simple educational apparatus.

A museum is formed in which through time it is hoped to have as complete a range as possible of pictures and models (e.g. toys) illustrating all normal human activities, animals, etc., e.g. seals, canoes, submarines, aeroplanes, ships, etc. Any donations would be greatly welcomed.

Examinations Results. These have been very creditable. Where the teaching was altogether by experienced and permanent Staff members, i.e. N.P.L. 1 under Mr. Nixon the results are possibly the best we have ever attained. Elsewhere as the figures show, in spite of handicaps they are reasonably good, and indeed, very good in N.P.H. 2.

	1st Grade	2nd Grade	Total Passed	Percentage of Passes.
N.P.L. 1	14	43	57	77
N.P.L. 3	3	32	35	64.8
N.P.H. 2	4	11	15	83.3
N.H.T. 2	—	1	1	100

General. A considerable amount of experimental work has been carried out this year, largely in the teaching of language, nature study and hygiene, but generally speaking, the numerous changes in the Staff have forced us to make this a period of consolidation rather than of definite advance.

THE PRACTISING SCHOOL.

Principal: Mr. M. L. Kabane, B.A.

Mrs. Mosese gave temporary assistance during the first session and did very fine work in Sub. A. In July this class was taken over by Miss S. Nikani from the St. Matthew's Practising School. At the end of the year Miss C. Zondani resigned in view of her marriage.

The enrolment and attendance were about the same as last year, the two largest classes being the beginners' class and the top class with 206 pupils between them out of an average school enrolment of 450. While there are several pupils throughout the school who are many years too old for the classes in which they are enrolled, there is a distinct tendency to a lower age particularly in the classes Sub. A to Std. IV.

The health of the pupils has been good and the little ones have benefitted from the feeding that is given every morning. All the pupils are weighed every month, and, in this way it is possible to detect in good time cases that need the attention of the doctor. In practically every case of eye trouble the doctors' report stated that malnutrition was a major contributory cause.

In the District Singing Competition held at Healdtown in September our Senior School Choir led by Mr. Nyoka won the Shield.

There is a fine spirit in the school; pupils and staff perform their tasks with a willingness and determination that promise well for the future.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

Principal : Miss J. L. Rogers.

The year has passed so quickly that one wonders what has been accomplished. The classes have been smaller because several girls who should have returned got married or were otherwise prevented from coming. Steady work has been done in the three years' course and it has been interesting to see real progress in those we thought very backward to begin with.

The eight girls finishing all hope to go on to useful lives of service in different ways. Those who finished last year are all working in different spheres and good reports have come of them. Although not able for the full hospital training, several have been admitted to smaller hospitals, and thus have their hopes satisfied and are really serving their own people.

The home management course for older women has been specially interesting this year. Four mothers have stayed for the whole year. Coming from the entirely different districts of Matatiele, Pietersburg and Uganda, they have been able to compare and help each other. It is very evident that the course gives a new outlook and fresh inspiration. There has been great excitement at the end of the session over packing boxes with garments made to fit and suit each member of the family at home. We should very much like to see the welcome that "mother" gets when she arrives home and the boxes are unpacked. It is with great sacrifice that the husbands part with their wives for this training, but, as they are progressive men they are proud of the fact that their wives have had a chance of further education and are more fitted to be their companions.

As we close it is with regret that we say farewell to Miss Alys Wells, who has been on our staff for four and a half years. She has done noble work in the cookery department, and all the time has been in close touch with the girls out of school hours. We thank her for all that she has been and done and wish her all that is good. We feel this good work will be carried on, for Miss Moore who was formerly a teacher in Lovedale is hoping to come and take charge of the cookery section and we know her capabilities.

All the assistants deserve thanks for happy loyal service and good influence over the girls and we trust that real christian characters have been formed.

BOYS' INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS.

CARPENTRY AND BUILDING SECTIONS.

Building Instructor : Mr. W. A. Smith.

Carpentry Instructors : Mr. W. W. Duncan.

„ „ : *Mr. H. Duncan.*

Mr. Smith and Mr. Duncan in their reports both refer to the large amount of work carried out by the Building and Carpentry Departments during the year. The statements of accounts shows that the total turnover amounted to £10,000.

The Buildings erected included three new Staff Houses, two for journeymen in the Press, and one for a senior member of the African teaching staff. A staff house was also erected at the Bible School for an African assistant. At the Bible School also a new class room was built, and a start was made on the building of a Chapel. The largest building completed was for the Bookbinding Department of the Press. Mr. Duncan remarks, with justifiable pride in the work of the Native builders and carpenters, that this building has an inside span of 45 feet and an outside span of 52 feet.

In addition to these new buildings, a large amount of repairs and painting was carried through at the Victoria Hospital, at various Institutional buildings and Staff houses, also at Hostels of the South African Native College. In the Carpentry shop there was also constant work, providing a wide opportunity for the training of apprentices.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Duncan refer to the help given by members of their Staff, and in the Carpentry section special reference is made to Mr. W. Hall and Mr. Sopotela for the hard and constant work that they have given throughout the year to make the department a success.

Mr. Smith referring specifically to the apprentices states that “ the apprentices themselves have worked well, and among

them there are several outstanding boys—boys with initiative.” And looking forward to the future and to the erection of the New Tuberculosis Hospital “ which will probably be our first real job where experience will be as great and as wide as is possible,” he continues that “ those apprentices who will be privileged to work on it will be very fortunate and I feel sure that they will acquit themselves well.” And all who have seen the completed buildings will concur with his judgment of the quality of the work done : “ on the whole our completed jobs compare favourably with those done by outside firms, and I have no hesitation in saying, in some instances better.”

Two suggestions are jointly made in regard to apprentices in the interest of efficiency. First, that the period for apprentices morning classes should revert to the evening ; and that morning prayers and technical classes should be taken before breakfast. If these arrangements could be carried out, the whole of the day from 8.40 a.m. to 5 p.m. could then be devoted to practical work without breaks throughout the day.

A new quarry has been opened on Sandile's Kop where a much better and harder stone is now being obtained. A new brickyard was also opened beyond Ntselamanzi, the site of which is hired from the Municipality, the charge being at the rate of 1/- per 100,000 bricks made. The number of bricks taken to the various jobs amounted roughly to 300,000. A heavy loss is incurred through breakage, probably about 10%, or about £50 to £60 on 300,000 bricks. The purchase of a hand press at a cost of £95 is strongly recommended, as this would not only minimise breakages but produce a better brick up to the standard required by architects.

REPORT OF THE LOVEDALE PRESS.

Director of Press and Editor "S.A. Outlook" : Rev. R. H. W. Shepherd, M.A.

Manager : Publications Department : Mr. A. D. McNab.

Works Manager : Mr. T. Atkinson.

The Press has again had a busy year. Its work has been greatly facilitated by the building and opening of the new book-

binding block, a handsome building measuring 100 feet long by 45 feet wide. It is interesting to compare this building with the annexe to the printing office measuring 27 feet by 17 feet built in 1912 and which for many years served as the premises of the bookbinding department. The new building cost £3,400 and another sum of £600 has been spent on machinery and plant. The whole, however, has been opened free of debt. We trust that it will be possible, before many years have gone, to complete the scheme estimated to cost in all £10,000 for the rehousing of the departments of the Press.

It should be mentioned that the price of paper has increased during 1937 by 33%. So far we have made no corresponding increase in the price of our publications but it may not be possible to continue this arrangement.

Tribute must be borne to the excellent work of the heads of the different departments and of the staff in general. In this connection, particular mention must be made of Miss Mary Harber who was appointed to the Bookstore in 1927 and has given ten years of most praiseworthy service. She leaves for marriage at the end of 1937 and the best wishes of her fellow workers go with her.

Attached is a survey of the new books published by the Press in the last ten years. It reveals that we have been financially responsible for the publication of 44 new books for the help of the Non-European people of South Africa, besides a considerable quantity of music. The varied classes of literature to which the volumes belong is an indication of the developing needs of the Bantu people and of the effort to meet them. A further feature revealed by the survey is that we have published at no financial cost to them, the books of thirteen different non-European authors and the music of seven non-European composers. The survey takes no account of the large list of books which societies or individuals have financed but for which we have acted as printers and/or distributors.

NEW BOOKS PUBLISHED AT THE COST OF THE
LOVEDALE PRESS

1927-1937.

BIBLICAL

Xhosa	"Children's Xosa Bible"	1 9
English	"The Message of the Old Testament" by Elizabeth Imray	1 6
„	"Under the Oaks" by R. H. W. Shepherd ..	4 0
Zulu	"Izimpi Zendlela Yomkristu" by Mpanza ..	10
Xhosa	"Isikokelo Sabashumayeli" by E. W. Grant ..	2 6

CHURCH SERVICES

Xhosa	"Inkonzo Zama Bandla Ka-Kristu (Xosa Service Book)"	2 0
„	"Amaculo Ase-Rabe (Musical Edition)" ..	4 6

PLAYS

Xhosa	"Iziganeko Zom-Kristu (A play founded on The Pilgrim's Progress)"	1 0
English	"Nongqause, The Liberator" by H. I. E. Dhlomo	1 6

SCHOOL READERS

The Stewart Xhosa Readers by W. G. Bennie

Xhosa	"Primer"	6
„	"Infant Reader"	8
„	"Standard I Reader"	1 0
„	„ II „	1 4
„	„ III „	2 0
„	„ IV „	2 6
„	„ V „	2 6
„	„ VI „	2 9
„	"The Senior"	3 6
„	"Imibengo"	4 0

HISTORY

Xhosa	"Ibali Lama Mfengu" by D. D. T. Jabavu ..	1 0
English	"In the Era of Shepstone" by C. J. Uys ..	15 6
„	"Lovedale, South Africa"	6
„	"Ten Cameos from Darkest Africa" by A. W. Blaxall	1 0
„	"Pioneers in Pondoland" by Father G. Callaway, S.S.J.E.	5 0
Xhosa	"South Eastern Bantu" (Xhosa Edition) by J. Henderson Soga	5 0

DICTIONARY

English- Xhosa	"English-Xhosa Dictionary for Nurses" by Dr. N. Macvicar	2 9
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GRAMMAR

English-	“ Graded Zulu Exercises ” by <i>Dr. C. M. Doke and</i>		
Zulu	<i>E. W. Grant</i>	1	0

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

English	“ Lovedale Cookery Primer ” by <i>J. L. Rogers</i> ..		6
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STORIES

Xhosa	“ U-Don Jadu ” by <i>S. E. K. Mqayi</i>	1	6
”	“ U-Nolishwa ” by <i>H. M. Ndatwo</i>	1	6
”	“ Kupilwa Pi ? ” by <i>B. Bangeni</i>	2	6
”	“ Umzali Wolahleko ” by <i>G. B. Sinxo</i>	1	6
”	“ Umfundisi Wase-Mtuqwase ” by <i>G. B. Sinxo</i>	1	1
”	“ U-Mandisa ” by <i>Miss V. Swaartbooi</i>	6	
English	“ Mhudi ” by <i>Sol. Plaatzje</i>	5	0
”	“ An African Tragedy ” by <i>R. R. R. Dhlomo</i> ..	1	1
Xhosa	“ U-Nomatamsanqa No-Sigebenga ” by <i>H. M. Ndatwo</i>	1	6

ETHNOLOGY

Xhosa	“ Intlalo ka Xosa, Vol. I ” by <i>T. B. Soga</i> ..	4	0
English	“ The Amaxosa : Life and Customs ” by <i>J. Henderson Soga</i>	1	1 0

INTER-RACIAL QUESTIONS

English	“ The Colour Problems of South Africa ” by <i>Dr. E. H. Brookes</i>	4	6
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POETRY

English	“ African Heroes ” by <i>D. J. Darlow</i>	2	6
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MUSIC

English	“ The Teaching of Class Singing ” by <i>H. M. Parker</i>	2	6
English-	“ Junior Song Book for Native Schools ” by <i>C. Beal</i>		8
Xhosa	“ Three-Part Songs ” by <i>B. Tyamzashe</i> ..		9

SONGS

“ Nodoli ” by <i>W. T. Bam</i>	4
“ Umtakati ” by <i>R. T. Caluza</i>	6
“ Kwa Madala ” do.	4
“ Isangoma ” do.	6
“ Intandane ” do.	4
“ Umantindane ” do.	4
“ Influenza ” do.	4
“ Guga Mzimba Sala Nhliziyo ” do.	6



The Lovedale Exhibition at East London

“Woza Mfowetu”	do.	4
“Ingoduso”	do.	4
“Umtaka Baba”	do.	4
“U-Bhungca”	do.	6
“Kwati Belele”	do.	4
“Sanibona”	do.	4
“Elamakosi”	do.	4
{ “Yekan’ Umona and				
{ “Bashuka Ndabazini”	do.	6
{ “Ricksha Song or Ixegwana and				
{ “Vulindhlela Mtaka Dube”		6
{ “Sikulekel’ U-Solomon and by R. T. Caluza				
{ “Silu Sapo or I-Land Act”	do	6
“Ama-Gora E-Mendi”	do	4
“Shidzedze” by D. C. Moerane		6
“Tabatani Inqubelo” by E. A. J. Monaisa		4
“Vukan’ Bantsundu”	do.	4
“Botani Matshawe”	do.	4
“Rakgopa” by S. M. Mphahlele		4
“Nkosi Sikelel’ I-Afrika” by Enoch Sontonga		6
“Dumani Ku-Yehova” by M. S. Shepherd		4
“Liphala” by M. M. Moerane		6
“Nobody knows the Trouble I’ve seen” by M.				
M. Moerane	4

THE DAIRY FARM.

Manager : Mr. D. Emslie.

The year 1937 has certainly not been kind to the farming community in this area, and particularly in Lovedale. (Reference to the Meteorological Report shows that the total rainfall was only 16.93 inches, or 6 inches below the average).

Most of the fields had to be irrigated before sowing; and the young crops had to be irrigated before they were fit for the milking herd to graze off. All these crops had to be used green for the cows, and consequently there was nothing to thresh. Two fields not under irrigation, about 25 acres in size, were sown with oats; some of it came up and died away, and some never even germinated.

During the months of April and May, there was a bad attack of redwater amongst the cows and oxen, killing nine cows and two oxen. During the year there was a total loss of

fourteen cows and two oxen, also a number of heifers and calves. This is by far the heaviest loss in one year since I have been Farm Manager.

Pumpkins were good, and besides supplying the Institution, a number were sold to outside customers. The pig market continued to be very uncertain, so only a very small number are being fattened.

Note by the Principal. Great sympathy was felt by all for the Farm Manager not only in the difficulties arising from drought, but in the outbreak of "redwater." It was due to his long vigils by night and day, and to the assistance given by Mrs. Emslie, also by kind neighbouring farmers, that the losses amongst the herd were not far heavier.

BOYS' BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

Boarding Master : Major W. L. Geddes, O.B.E.

The largest number in residence in the Boys' Boarding Department, including European and Native Staff, was in the first session, Staff 20 and Boys 357, in the second session, Staff 21 and Boys 350.

The health of the boys was on the whole good, considering the drought we had, when flour, milk and vegetables were scarce.

The general conduct was quite satisfactory; and keenness in sport kept well up to the standard. As we are now having so many young boys coming in, it will be difficult to get teams against the older boys.

Some of the senior men gave a great deal of help.

As we are now getting so many students in the higher classes, it is becoming very difficult to find boys for manual work.

THE BAND.

The membership of the Band was 20, and they helped to liven things up at our sports and gala days. They occasionally went out with the Missionary Companies on Sunday morning.

THE GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Lady Superintendent : Miss E. M. Grieve, B.Sc.

Enrolment for 1937 was practically the same as for 1936, but the proportion of new girls in the junior classes was much greater than for some years.

The health of the girls during the year has been satisfactory, although the very varied weather conditions in the spring, with rapid and big changes of temperature, was reflected in the fairly large number of cases of influenza and tonsilitis at the time, none of which however were of a serious nature. One would like to say here how very grateful one often is for the unflinching help which one receives from the Victoria Hospital, when there is any cause for anxiety, or if the state of a girl's health is doubtful.

The death of Mary Mohapelo, one of the younger girls, who contracted a severe attack of enteric fever, just after she had returned from her holiday, cast a cloud over the Girls' School, for Mary was a bright and happy child, and was loved by us all.

Games and athletics are as popular as ever, and one is pleased to notice that the keen rivalry on the field between our girls and those of the other Institutions exists alongside of a real friendliness. The honours were more evenly shared this year : a state of affairs which doubtless contributes in some measure to the friendly spirit !

The teachers have once again earned our gratitude for their valuable help in all out of the school activities.

In netball we were most fortunate in having the additional help of Miss Jean Geddes.

With the end of the year, however, has come her resignation along with that of Miss Betty Henderson, who for many years has given fine service as convener of Basketball, now the Netball, section. We accept their resignations with real regret, but our very best wishes go with them to their new spheres of work. We look upon Miss Henderson's resignation as temporary, and our hope is that she will give us her experienced assistance when she returns to Lovedale.

The greater interest shown each year in athletics is due largely to the work of Miss Wells, and her resignation this year will be a great loss.

Sports Days will not be quite the same without her. We offer her our sincere thanks for all she has done to raise the standard of achievement, and for infusing into the girls something of her own enthusiasm for this important part of our work.

In the Wayfarer-Guides, also we are losing the help of our leaders, Miss Wells, and Mrs. Tshangela. We shall miss them both very much for their good work, and for the happy meetings which the girls enjoyed on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. Mosese, who was formerly leader of the Sunbeams, has very kindly offered to take over the detachment again.

The missionary companies were able to carry out their programme of work in the first session, but owing to widespread sickness in the villages their work was much curtailed in the second session.

One cannot close the report without saying how much help one receives from many of the senior girls, who do good work as Prefects, in taking charge of Dormitories, in the Dining Hall, and in many other ways. It is in the way a girl carries out these duties, that one can see how far her training in Lovedale has equipped her to take on responsibility; while, at the same time, the acceptance of it gives her an opportunity of developing any gifts of leadership she may have.



*The Lovedale Athletic Team, 1937
With the Governor-General's Cup*

Sports and Athletics.

ATHLETICS.

Mr. J. Benyon, B.A., reports :—

In Athletics, success was commensurate with the time devoted to the sport. Our cinder track is at last an accomplished fact, and all are grateful to Major Geddes for his painstaking work on the track. It was his ambition to win the Inter-Institutional Competition to celebrate the opening of the track, and we hope that he was duly satisfied with the result.

The athletes are to be congratulated on winning the competition against such formidable teams as were entered by Fort Hare and Healdtown ; and we hope that they will derive some satisfaction for their hard work in knowing that they have done something for the Institution. Those whose performances were most meritorious were Mnqandi, Dickenson and Mampunye, but we are also grateful to many others who added to the total to make it up to 5 points higher than our nearest rival.

In our internal sports, greater enthusiasm was evinced by the Houses ; although no records were broken, the spirit and the performances were most satisfactory.

A new departure was our Inter-Institution Cross Country Race against Healdtown. After a gruelling race over our own course, the team showed up very well, and Lovedale managed to win by a narrow margin.

We are grateful to all who helped with, and showed interest in this side of the Sport ; and we trust that the success achieved has been sufficient reward.

RUGBY.

Mr. J. Benyon, B.A., reports :—

In all probability there has never been in former years such a spate of Sport as this year, and Rugby in common with the other branches added its quota to the successes achieved for the Institution.

The season started with promising material, and the teams soon settled down to what proved to be a busy year. The players turned out consistently and responded readily to the demands made of them; and the reward was reaped in some measure by the successes won in the matches. Players are now beginning to realise that a primary purpose of the game is to improve their physical health. More care is also taken of the Institution property, and we were able to get through the season with one new ball.

Although the teams did not do much travelling, except to Queenstown, we had more than enough visiting teams this year. With the exception of Healdtown, the other Institutions yielded the palm to the Lovedale teams; and most of the matches against outside teams resulted in our favour.

I am grateful to Mr. Barry, to the Captains of the teams and to the Secretary for valuable help rendered to the Club, and we look forward to another such season next year.

Rugby Results.

Versus	Fort Hare	Lost, and Won.
,,	Healdtown	Lost.
,,	S. Matthews	Won.
,,	Fort Cox	Won.
,,	East London	Won.
,,	Queenstown	Drew.
,,	Fort Beaufort	Won.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Mr. P. Gilowey, B.Sc., reports :—

This branch of sport has again been very popular and during the past season no fewer than twenty-four different teams took part in various competitions.

The Institution First Team did very well this season being beaten only by Fort Hare. This match was very keenly contested and Lovedale was probably a little unfortunate in losing the match after dominating the play in the second half. Perhaps the best match of the season was played against a strong touring team chosen from the best Johannesburg teams. The Lovedale

team surprised the visitors by drawing the match. The visitors also played a match against Lovedale and Fort Hare combined on our ground and this match was also drawn.

The Second Team also did very well and did not lose a single match.

Although the senior players gave a good account of themselves in the matches played, there was however a great deal of slackness in training. Fortunately there were always a few very keen juniors waiting to fill up any gaps during practices.

Due to the new time table it was impossible to play any house matches on Wednesdays as in the past. Since there were very few free Saturdays for these matches, many of the proposed matches were not played and many of the players seemed to lose all interest in this competition.

The Juniors were under the care of Mr. Funani whom we must thank for his great help. Matches were played against Healdtown, Gaga and Sheshegu. We must also thank Major Geddes and Mr. Atkinson for their help and interest in this branch of sport.

The following were the winners of different competitions :—

Senior House Cup :	First Teams.	Henderson House
„ „ :	Second Teams.	Stewart House
Junior House Cup :		Stewart House
English Cup :		Rangers

CRICKET:

Mr. P. Gilowey, B.Sc., reports :

This season we have tried to renew interest in this branch of sport by starting a House Competition as in Association football. It has thus been possible to see more in cricket than many years past. We hope that by continuing this competition, Lovedale will be able to do as well in this game as in all the other branches of sport. Unfortunately we have not yet been able to secure the services of a coach since none of the members of the staff are cricketers.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

Miss A. Wells reports :—

The girls trained very steadily for the Inter-Institutional sports in April ; but though Lovedale gained points in every event,

Healdtown had by far the best team and came out victorious, with Lovedale second and St. Matthews third.

Much more interest is being shown in Girls' Athletics than formerly, but more interest still would be created if some interested celebrity would notice that the Governor General's Cup was given to the Boys' Inter-Institutional Sports, and the girls haven't one—and supply the deficiency. This might at least help to prevent the Powers-that-be forgetting to mention the Girls' results at the end of the day!

The Cross Country Race was more successful than ever. Over 80 girls took part as compared with 50 in the previous year, and 18 in the year before that. This is perhaps because this is the one race where the slow and steady sometimes beat the sprinters. In the Senior Event D. Mshumpela, Waterston House, came first, for the third year in succession; and F. Sigadi, Barnley House, was second. In the Junior Event, B. Mfaba was first and M. Mputa second; both of Barnley House.

The Junior and Senior Sports were held on 25th September. The girls showed great improvement in the High Jump; but the Long Jump was very disappointing, showing definite lack of training. We still hope to include these events in the Inter-Institutional Sports before long! All the other events passed off very successfully, the stewards giving very prompt efficient help.

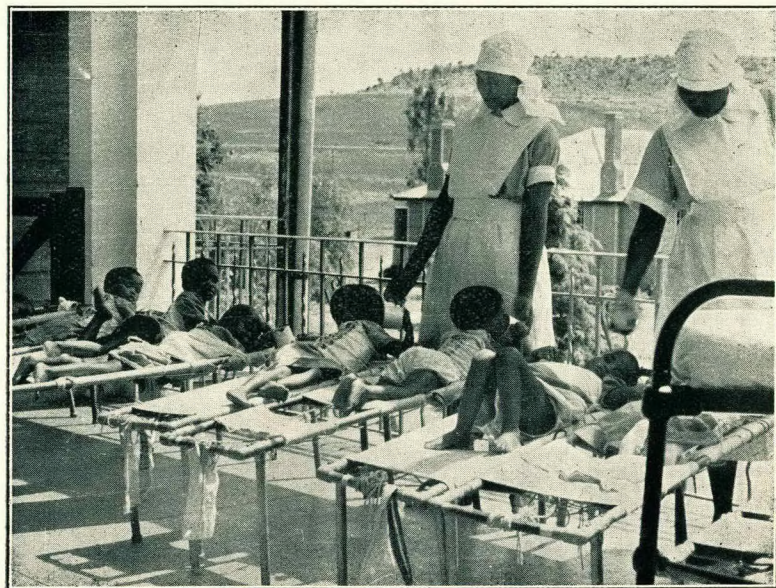
In the Senior Competition, Dodds House won the Cup for the first time, with 32 points; and in the Junior Competition. Barnley House won the Cup with 26 points.

NETBALL.

Miss Jean Geddes reports:

This year Basketball was dropped in favour of Netball. This game was easily understood by the girls and their interest was at once whetted on learning that after all it was not vastly different from Basketball, and consequently many of the Basketball team players joined the already swelling ranks of the Netballers.

The teams showed marked keenness and their enthusiasm even during practice matches was a notable feature of the season.



The Balcony at the Lovedale Hospital

Collection Number: AD1715

SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS (SAIRR), 1892-1974

PUBLISHER:

Collection Funder:- Atlantic Philanthropies Foundation

Publisher:- Historical Papers Research Archive

Location:- Johannesburg

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