

Paralytic

J. D. Thumaltt Trust

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LOVEDALE MISSIONARY
INSTITUTION

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REPORT

FOR 1939

Being the Institution's Ninety-Eighth Year.



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



THE LOVEDALE PRESS.

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Main Educational Building

The Principal's Report

Across the world there has fallen again the dark shadow of war. Whole nations have already suffered agony in the loss of what they hold most dear, and another has been struggling bravely to maintain her threatened freedom, and in every country of Europe there is a great anxiety. These world events may sometimes seem very far away and to have little connection with the daily life and work of a place like Lovedale, where to all outward appearance everything goes on quietly very much as in any other year. But we believe that our students are realising more and more how much depends upon the issue of this war, and understand something of the deep reasons which are binding together the great " Commonwealth of Nations " in a solemn determination that such war can never happen again. They may not, and cannot yet realize how profoundly it must affect them. But the very fact that we have been able to carry on quietly and undisturbed, while in so many other lands there is such suffering and sorrow, seems above everything else to constitute a call to fuller dedication of life in all such work as we are attempting to do.

The reports which follow give some account of what we have been attempting during the year. In presenting such reports, we find it increasingly difficult to give a faithful and balanced " picture " of the work done and of the progress achieved in a single, isolated year. There are the obvious signs of progress, which cannot be mistaken and are full of encouragement and hope for the coming days ; but of the deep and lasting influence of all the teaching in the classes and elsewhere, and of the whole corporate life in our community it is impossible to write in general terms and it is difficult to convey to others any living impression of the realities. We *know* that such influences have been having their effect in the lives of very many, a new

outlook and a new attitude towards life. That must all come into the true picture.

On the other hand, no year passes without some bitter disappointments, and in the past year there were very sad instances of this. These also must come into the picture ; but with a true sense of proportion in relation to the whole. Some of the saddest cases gave to us a new realization of the influences of the environment from which many of our students come. They may have good homes, and their parents may be doing their very best for them, but what early chance have the children in some of our urban locations—in East London, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town and Johannesburg. The environment roughens and degrades them ; and it is to get their children educated in a purer atmosphere that so many parents make such a desperate effort to give them a chance in places like Lovedale, sometimes “ too late,” and then one is only touched with a sense of infinite pity—and shame—that moral shipwreck occurs. This also must enter into the full and balanced picture, which is a very human, complex picture of shadow and of light, of failure and of success, of disappointment and of a great hope.

Enrolment.

The enrolment for the year reached a total of 1379, the highest in the records of Lovedale. This figure includes 561 day-pupils mainly in the Practising School which is attended by children from Lovedale and the neighbourhood. It also includes forty-seven crippled children under treatment in the Hospital, for whom a special school is provided on the sun-verandah, a school which gives to them a chance of some education and helps to give them some real happiness and hope.

The considerable increase in the number of boarders entering one or other of the post-primary courses is a demonstration of the development of primary education throughout the schools of the country, and equally a demonstration of the keen desire of Native parents to give to their children a chance of further education, often at great personal sacrifice. It is significant that, in spite of the relatively higher cost of secondary education in Native Schools, the enrolment for courses in the

High School was approximately the same as that for courses in the Training School, and that the number of girls entering the High School is steadily increasing.

As Lovedale draws its students from all parts of the Union, it is of interest to note that in the four Provinces, for the ten year period 1929-1938, the number of Native pupils enrolled in Standard VI increased from 4068 to 10,961. In the same period, taking the Cape Province only, the number increased from 2141 to 5264. This is still only a small fraction of the number of those who pass through the primary schools, and the ratio of enrolment in Standard VI to those in Standard I is still pathetically low as compared with European schools with compulsory education : in the Cape Province, 18.77% as compared with 91.98%.

As an index of progress, such statistics have a real value, and they answer the question so often asked, why there have been such increases in the enrolment not only in Lovedale, but in many other Institutions. As a sign of general progress this is encouraging, although progress cannot be measured by arithmetical computations only. But one cannot escape the sense of a deepening responsibility, for education is essentially an intensely personal concern. It misses the mark if it fails to touch the whole of life, and there is a real danger that with larger numbers there may be diminution in that intimate knowledge of the special needs and difficulties of individual students upon which the ultimate values of education so largely depend. If the larger numbers are admitted, and it is difficult to turn them away, and sometimes it would be wrong to do so, the dangers can only be overcome by the wholehearted co-operation of every member of the Staff. This makes a great demand upon their so-called free time and involves real sacrifice ; but it is a service worth all that it costs, and I wish to pay a sincere tribute of thanks to the many who have so unselfishly and so ungrudgingly given such service.

Epidemics and Health.

At the beginning of the year a serious epidemic of enteric caused grave anxiety. Just before the opening of the session,

we heard that Mr. S. Rajuli, of the Training School, was dangerously ill at his home ; and that he and his wife, his father and his mother were all suffering from enteric. The sympathy of all his colleagues went out to him when it was learnt later that both his father and mother had died. His own recovery and that of his wife was slow, but we were thankful that they were able to return a little before the end of the first quarter.

Several students soon after their arrival were sent to the Hospital for observation and were found to have contracted enteric in their home areas. By early skilled attention and by careful nursing, with two exceptions their lives were spared. It was a great sorrow to all in Lovedale that two of these students passed away : Florence Mpondo on 19th February, and four days later, Gaylad Poswayo on 23rd February.

In the Tyumie Valley, the epidemic was very severe, and for several months the Hospital was full of enteric patients. Everything possible was done by the doctors and nurses, by clinics in the neighbourhood and in other ways to cope with the emergency, but the death roll in crowded huts of those who could not or did not come to the hospital was very high. One of the day-pupils in the Practising School died.

One felt that never had the policy been more fully justified of having associated with the Institution a fully staffed and equipped hospital ; for it was largely due to their advice and care that our students suffered so little, and that we were kept free from cases contracted within our bounds. An additional safeguard and protection was the new purified water supply. It has proved very costly, and will be a heavy financial burden on the Boarding Departments, but it has probably already protected many from sickness.

Later in the session, there was an epidemic of measles in the neighbourhood from which our boarders did not entirely escape, but there were no serious cases. It was very different in Ntselamanzi and other villages, where many deaths of young babies and children occurred daily. This gravely affected the attendances in the Practising School.

In the second session, there was a still further epidemic of

influenza which affected both students and staff. In mere numbers it was the worst epidemic experienced for many years. Fortunately there were no very serious cases, but it completely dislocated work for a week or two.

These unusually frequent epidemics in one year seem to emphasize again the vital importance of attention to Health matters, and one is glad to recall how from very early days it has been regarded in Lovedale as one of the essentials of education ; *with the personal care of every student admitted, and by teaching in the schools to help them to understand the causes of much avoidable sickness, and so to help their own people.* We dare not flatter ourselves that we have always succeeded !

New Buildings and Improvements.

For many years, the High School shared the central Educational Building with the Training School, and held other classes in odd shanties—tradition holds that one was a converted stable. All became uncomfortably crowded. It was one of the ambitions of Mr. Chalmers, then Head of the High School, to have one building more worthy and designed for its special work. It became for him a labour of love, working with Mr. Pilson to prepare plans and just before his retirement in 1935 he had the happiness of seeing the main section of this completed. But with increasing numbers it was still necessary to retain some class rooms in the older building, sorely as these were required by the Training School. With still increasing numbers and developments in the Training School the completion of the building as originally designed became imperative, and by the end of March one of the necessary extensions to the wings was finished and occupied ; and by the end of the June, the other wing extension was completed, and the rooms in the other building were vacated.

With the exception of the Large Hall, the whole of the building formerly known as the " Main Educational Building " is now occupied by the Training School, and the whole work of teacher-training is now centralized, including the handwork classroom formerly somewhat inconveniently situated at the

Girls' School, and a classroom for the new specialist course for Infant Teachers.

It had been hoped that it might have been possible to proceed with the erection of a new dormitory block for the Boys' Boarding Department, as part of the plan for which the special Appeal was made. Unfortunately the pressure of work at the Hospital, and for other causes, this proved impracticable, and after the outbreak of war it was with great regret decided that this must be temporarily suspended. A great deal was done however to improve some of the existing dormitories—some of which at least must continue to be used for many years; and a new system of sanitation was installed.

It has been our policy to maintain in good repair all staff houses, and to re-condition the older houses in accordance with a plan. The last of such houses was put into good order at the end of the year.

During the long vacation a beginning was made towards a thorough renovation of buildings in the Girls' Boarding Department, and when completed early in the new year will add greatly to the appearance of the Girls' Section, to the comfort of the students, and we believed to their health and general welfare. A new house was also erected for the Superintendent, a legacy from Dr. Jane Waterston, with other donations being used for this purpose.

Great progress was made in the Hospital Buildings. The Preliminary Training School for Nurses was completed and handed over. Owing to war conditions however the commencement of the new course is temporarily postponed, but the building will be used provisionally for the additional probationer nurses required for the T.B. Hospital when it is opened, we hope in July. The main block for the Tuberculosis Hospital was rapidly nearing completion, and a beginning made in the erection of the steam laundry required.

The Staff.

A number of new appointments was made at the beginning of the year, and further appointments became necessary during the course of the year. Many of these were of a temporary

nature, owing either to the illness of other members of the staff or to special leaves granted. Any vacancy however arising during the course of the year always creates special difficulty, for it is almost impossible to make immediately a permanent appointment and occasionally it becomes necessary to make a succession of short term provisional appointments. Full reference is made to these appointments in the sectional reports.

Furlough leave of six months, from 1 April to 30 September, was granted to Mr. J. W. Macquarrie, the Head of the Training School. This was his first long leave since his appointment to the Staff in 1924, and was long overdue and much needed. The last part of his leave was sadly overshadowed by the outbreak of war, and all gave thanks for his safe return, with his family, early in October. During his absence, Miss H. M. Parker acted very efficiently as Head of the School, temporary appointments being made to fill her own place in the school. During the year, the Institution suffered heavy loss through the retirement of two Senior Members of the Staff in the Girls' Department; at the end of March, Miss J. L. Rogers, Vice-Superintendent of the Girls' School and Head of the Domestic Science Department; and at the end of June, Miss E. M. Grieve, the Superintendent of the Girls' School. The Governing Council adopted the following minutes expressing our appreciation of their service in Lovedale :—

Miss J. L. Rogers.

With reference to the resignation of Miss Rogers, owing to her appointment as Principal of Emgwali Institution, the Governing Council resolved :—

The Governing Council places on record its deep appreciation of the service given by Miss Jane Lyle Rogers since her appointment in February, 1927, as Head of the Domestic Science Department and Vice-Superintendent of the Girls' School. When she came to Lovedale, she had already wide experience of teaching over a period of nearly twenty years in Scotland and England, with specialist training for the teaching of Domestic Science; and as Head of that Department in Lovedale for twelve years, she has made an enduring contribution to the education

of African girls and women. There has been much variety in the courses offered, but behind all lay the conception of a preparation for life and the building up of good homes. In addition to the specialist Industrial course of three years for younger girls, she introduced shorter courses of a few months for older women, and organized the course of two years for the training of teachers of Housecraft; also, with the help of her Staff, giving instruction in Domestic Science to other girls throughout the Institution. Some of the results of her experience have been made available to a wider circle of teachers in booklets which were prepared and published by special request.

In order to make her teaching more practical and effective, Miss Rogers accepted the responsibility for what was in effect the housekeeping in the Boarding Department and as Vice-Principal of the Girls' School she exercised a fine influence amongst all the girls. She had great gifts of organization, and the still greater gift of winning the confidence of the girls and the loyal co-operation of her colleagues. She entered very fully into the whole life of the Institution. Although not technically a missionary of the Church of Scotland, the spirit in which all her service was rendered gave inspiration and encouragement to all her colleagues, and an example of what a missionary-minded teacher in a missionary institution can achieve. The Council is glad to think that this influence will be continued as the Principal of the Emgwali Girls' Institution.

The Council recorded thanks to Miss Rogers and Miss MacGregor for the arrangement whereby Miss Rogers was able to give service again to Lovedale in October and November of this year.

Miss E. M. Grieve.

The Governing Council having received intimation that, owing to family circumstances, Miss E. M. Grieve had resigned her post as Superintendent of the Girls' School as from 30th June, 1939, resolved:

Miss Elizabeth Mary Grieve, B.Sc., was appointed a Missionary of the Church of Scotland and assumed duty in

Lovedale on 1st September, 1934, as Superintendent of the Girls' School. Her preliminary experience and training had been unusually comprehensive. A daughter of the Manse, she volunteered on leaving school for service during the Great War and worked in a munition factory in one of the poorest districts of Glasgow. Then for four years she was engaged in clerical work, subsequently taking training as a nurse. This was followed by a Science Course in the University of Glasgow, where for five years she held an appointment as Lecturer in Geography. In response to a call for missionary service, she resigned this assured position, and after a short period of further training in the Missionary College came to Lovedale. With complete unselfishness she gave herself to this new work, and probably only the girls themselves know fully how much she tried to do for them and in how many ways. She took a deep interest in their welfare, anxious to train them in the use of freedom, sometimes even to an excess of freedom which some of them did not yet fully understand ; but her fundamental purpose was to try to help them to live the good life when outside the disciplines and restraints of an Institution. The duties of the Superintendent are indeterminate, but never easy, and Miss Grieve never spared herself. On her appointment she accepted the new duty of giving the Religious Instruction to all girls in the Training and High Schools, and when extra help was needed gave much valued assistance in the teaching of Geography. She resigned at the end of June, 1939, with deep regret but in response to a call of duty in her own home. The Council records thanks for her service, and wishes for her happiness and success in any future work to which she may be called.

Under the constitution, the appointment of the Superintendent of the Girls' School is made by the Foreign Mission Committee of the Church of Scotland, in consultation with the Governing Council. Two others, the Principal and the Chaplain are similarly appointed, and by these appointments a direct link is maintained with the Church overseas. Miss Mary Moore-Anderson was formally appointed in April by the Foreign Mission Committee, and presented (unfortunately *in-absentia*)

to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in May, 1939, as a Missionary of the Church and Superintendent of the Girls' School, Lovedale. She has close connection with the Church in Scotland, the Church in South Africa, and with Lovedale. Her father, Dr. Moore-Anderson, was for many years the Boarding Master in Lovedale, resigning in 1915 for War Service. His daughter was born and baptised in Lovedale; and it was with peculiar pleasure that we received her again into our community to a position of great responsibility. We were glad that she was able to come at the beginning of June, and to be for a short time with Miss Grieve before she left.

It proved very difficult to secure a successor to Miss Rogers, as Head of the Domestic Science Department, and a permanent appointment was not made until late in the year. In Miss A. Wood we are confident that we have one who will be a worthy successor, but she could not commence duty before 1940. During the year it was necessary to make temporary arrangements and we were grateful for the help given by Miss Duminy in the second quarter, and by Mrs. Rousseau in the third quarter. Both had formerly been on our staff. In the fourth quarter, Miss Rogers herself most generously came to our assistance, on her return from Scotland.

At the end of last year the Hospital suffered a great loss in the transfer of Miss Saint, the Matron, to the Somerset Hospital, Cape Town, for the training of Coloured nurses. Miss D. James was then appointed, but could not begin duty before May, and as she was due for long leave in July she has only been able to give three months service this year as Matron. Throughout the rest of the year Miss M. Wilson, the Assistant Matron, has been acting as Matron. To our very great regret she left at the end of the year, having been called to the matronship of the Princess Alice (Orthopaedic) Hospital near Cape Town. It is a remarkable testimony to the Victoria Hospital, that when such Matrons of great experience are needed, the authorities seem to turn instinctively towards Lovedale. We ought not to grudge them to others, but we hope it will not become too fixed a habit. In reference to the work of Miss Wilson, the Hospital Board adopted the following resolution :

Miss M. Wilson : Appointment to Princess Alice Hospital.

The Hospital Board received with great regret the resignation of Miss M. Wilson, who has been called to the important and responsible post of Matron of the Princess Alice Hospital near Cape Town. This is already one of the most important Orthopaedic Hospitals in the country; and it will become increasingly "the" centre for the treatment of cripple children, European, Coloured and Native. Just a year ago, when someone was needed to inaugurate a new work for the training of Coloured Nurses, our Matron, Miss Saint was called to this service as Matron of the new Somerset Hospital. Once again when one with special experience was needed, authorities have turned their eyes towards the Victoria Hospital, and have called Miss Wilson, our Assistant Matron, who has also been Acting Matron for the greater part of the year. We ought not to "grudge" for her such a big piece of service, for which she is so well fitted, but we shall all miss her greatly. She has given a fine service here as Sister, as Assistant Matron and as a most efficient Acting Matron. In addition to the work in the Hospital, it has been largely due to her keenness and enthusiasm that it has been possible to develop the clinics in the neighbouring villages which are meeting so great a need. We thank her with all our heart and wish her great happiness in the work to which she is going.

Miss H. M. Parker.

At a meeting of the Governing Council in November, official intimation was given that Miss Parker would be retiring on pension at the end of March, 1940, after twenty-seven years of service as a teacher in the Training School. Although she will continue her service for a few months in the coming year, it seems fitting to include in this report the resolution which was adopted by the Governing Council as follows:—

The Governing Council having heard that Miss Parker is retiring on pension as from 31st March, 1940, accepted with regret her resignation and resolved to record:—

Miss Hilda Mary Parker was appointed a Missionary of the United Free Church of Scotland and assumed duty in Lovedale on 22nd February, 1913 as an Assistant Teacher in the Training

School. This was the last full missionary appointment by the Church in Scotland to the teaching staff in Lovedale, and until 1921 she was on the scale of salary gladly accepted by all missionary teachers. It marked in one respect the end of an era which had attracted so many fine teachers to volunteer for missionary teaching service in South Africa. Throughout the whole period of her service in Lovedale Miss Parker has retained the deep sense of teaching as a missionary vocation ; and by her frequent visits during the long summer vacation to her old home in Nottingham ; and during occasional longer visits, twice on sick leave and once on furlough leave, she has helped to maintain the personal link between the Church overseas and the work in Lovedale. During the long period of her teaching experience some thousands of students have been taught by her, and with many of these enduring friendships have been formed ; and from all parts of South Africa many continue to correspond with her and to seek her advice. By her love of music she has rendered a great service in the training of teachers, and she has taken an active and special interest in the training of School Choirs. Her books on music prepared for the guidance of teachers have been greatly appreciated in many schools. Her gift for music has also greatly added to the dignity and the beauty of the services in the Congregation, where for many years she has acted as organist and pianist. In more recent years she has been Method Mistress for the teaching of the girls in the Training School ; and this year during the absence on leave of the Principal of the School, she was appointed for six months as Acting Principal. The Council records its thanks, and appreciation of this long service, and wishes her much happiness in her retirement.

Visitors.

During the year there was the usual steady flow of visitors interested in Native Welfare and in the varied work done in Lovedale. Until the outbreak of war, when travelling inevitably became limited, we had the privilege of receiving an unusually large number of visitors from Great Britain and other countries overseas.

Those from overseas included the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord and Lady Marley ; Sir Will and Lady Spens ; Mr. W. H. McVicker, the General Secretary of the Boys Brigade Organisation ; Mr. and Mrs. Brander, formerly of the Indian Civil Service ; Professor Norton, Lecturer in Anthropology and Sociology in the Wofford University, U.S.A. Dr. and Mrs. Normand, missionaries of the Church of Scotland returning to Jalna, India ; M^{rs}. Muir, whose husband was formerly a missionary in Jalna, but is now acting as Secretary of the Empire Leprosy Association.

It has been a great personal pleasure to have with us some, who after the outbreak of war chose to spend a part of their furlough leave in Lovedale instead of going overseas. Miss Graham-Harrison and later on Mrs. Donald Fraser, colleagues in the United Missions Team in the Copper Belt, N. Rhodesia.

From the Union of South Africa, it is difficult to select names from the many who visit Lovedale. Of special interest however was a visit from Mr. Fagan, at that time Minister of Native Affairs, who made a great impression by his honest and frank addresses to students and staff in Fort Hare and in Lovedale. An unusual type of visit was made by seven delegates representing the Herero Tribe in South-West Africa. They were deeply impressed, but one fears that such rapid visits must be very tiring for Natives unused to such travelling, and many times they must have longed to be done with sight-seeing, to sit down quietly and smoke the pipes of peace.

It was also a pleasure to receive a visit from the newly appointed Archbishop of Cape Town, and from the Bishop of Grahamstown.

The selection of names from the many visitors who come to Lovedale is always invidious, but the list—and this section of the report—can be fittingly closed by mentioning one other. In October we had an unexpected but delightful visit from Mr. S. M. Trollope, now a very old man, who had been a student in Lovedale in 1860, during the period of Mr. William Govan, the first Principal of Lovedale, surely the oldest living former student. The old man was full of reminiscences of those far

off days and of their happiness. But the imperishable memory was of his old teachers, of the Principal, but particularly of Mr. Templeton. "That was a *man* ; he was strict, but he loved us, and we all loved him. He was a great teacher." He has never forgotten him. It was a fine tribute to one who has long passed away, whose very name is now unknown to many. And if at some far distant day the same can be said of those who are continuing the work in Lovedale we can be well content.

School and Departmental Reports.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

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

Enrolment.

The enrolment was again larger than before and rose to 283. Of this number one quarter were girls, and of these only four were in the upper classes studying for the Senior Certificate. The greater proportion of girls who pass the Junior Certificate proceed to the Training School and take the Higher Primary Teacher's Certificate.

Buildings.

It was most heartening to see the zest and efficiency with which Mr. Smith and his assistants undertook the building of the extensions which, by adding two class rooms on either side, completed the two wings of the High School.

One side was started in January and, double-storey notwithstanding, we were in occupation before the end of March, with pillars, arches, and everything complete. The other wing was finished early in the second session, and as the site is a sloping one, we were able to have a tool store and a gas chamber in the basement.

Staff.

Miss Elizabeth Holborow of Girton College, Cambridge, who had experience of Native work in Natal, came to take some of the senior history and English. When war broke out she felt compelled to return to England and left at the end of September. We regret very much her leaving as she was handling a difficult class with conspicuous success.

Her place was taken by Mr. G. A. Welsh of Cape Town, who was called to rejoin the Air Force within a week of his coming here. Miss Hirsch, also of Cape Town, came at short notice to continue this work till the end of the year.

Our teacher of Biology, Miss Ellen Ngozwana, left in June to be married, and Mr. D. W. Shuttleworth of Grahamstown succeeded her. He had hardly been in Lovedale two months when he was offered a lectureship at an Agricultural College, and he also left at the end of September. Miss E. Hewitt of Grahamstown, with teaching experience in England as well as South Africa, stepped into the breach, though she has a post in England awaiting her return. She has kindly agreed to continue for another quarter.

In the past five years we have had seven teachers of Biology so that those who are taking the subject for the Senior Certificate this year have been under all seven.

Mr. A. A. Matlhare took Mr. Moerane's place as teacher of Sesotho and junior history and geography, and Mr. H. Nabe of Healdtown and Fort Hare came as teacher of physiology and hygiene instead of Miss Nikani.

The small groups from the junior classes, generally not larger than ten or a dozen, boys taking woodwork and girls taking domestic science, share with the Training School the teachers of these subjects. Here, too, there have been several changes during the year, with the result that one group of pupils in Form II has had to adapt itself to eleven new teachers in eight months. Add to this some part-time teachers of languages from Fort Hare and a number of student-teachers from the Colleges, and the variety of teaching personnel in these junior classes has been amazing.

We shall be sorry at the end of this year to say farewell to Mr. C. J. Barry who has been our Latin master for three years and has helped with agriculture and games. He has been offered a new appointment as Latin master at Muir College, Uitenhage. We wish him every success in this work.

Music. Since Mr. Moerane's departure we have not been able to do as much singing as we should have liked. Miss Burgess of the Training School has very kindly spent much time and trouble in teaching our large group of about 200 a fairly long and difficult piece, and E. Manyuka has trained a mixed choir of about 40.



The Practising School

Health.

There was a good deal of illness among both pupils and staff in the latter part of the winter. An epidemic of influenza, fortunately not a severe one, laid low as many as forty of our pupils at a time, and once four of the teachers were off duty from the same cause.

In spite of these and other troubles much good work was done.

Despite the numerous staff changes we have in Mr. J. Benyon, Mr. E. N. Brown, Mr. P. Gilowey, Mr. E. H. McAllister, and Mr. I. Oldjohn a solid team who have continued to give untiring, efficient and loyal service of which any High School would be proud.

Our Staff has been aided and strengthened by the Rev. R. H. W. Shepherd, who has once again given Religious Instruction to the boys, and by Miss Grieve and Miss Moore-Anderson who have performed a like service for the girls. We are grateful to them.

We express our gratitude to the Cape Education Department from whom we have received the utmost consideration and help, and among its officers we must single out for special thanks Mr. G. H. Welsh (Chief Inspector of Native Education) and our Circuit Inspector, Mr. K. A. Hobart Houghton, whose affliction commands our sympathy and whose courage in bearing it our admiration.

We owe more than a word of thanks to our Hospital Staff for their prompt and skilful handling of cases of appendicitis and of two cases of tuberculosis. Two of the latter were taken very ill a few weeks before writing the Senior and Junior Certificates examinations. Both improved greatly and one was well enough to take the Junior examination.

It has been a great pleasure this year to see Major Geddes, the Boarding Master, getting back much of his old form. We thank him for his untiring efforts to keep our lads fit and happy and on the right path, and only regret that he has not received more wholehearted support from some of our seniors.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

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

Enrolment.

The enrolment this year was on the average thirty-eight above that of last year and reached the record figure of 281. About twenty-five extra pupils were admitted to N.P.L. 1 and of the hundred odd pupils twenty-eight were boys—a small proportion but yet a large enough number to indicate that male teachers still continue to be attracted to this course. The N.P.H. course continues to grow. In the N.P.H. 1 and N.P.H. 2 classes there were altogether sixty-two pupils in 1939 as against forty-four in 1938, a healthy increase in what may soon become the staple course for the supply of Native teachers. The enrolment also was affected by the creation of the new Native Infant School Teachers' Course which was inaugurated with a class of five pupils.

Staff.

The year began with several changes in the Staff. Miss Giles, the Needlework and Handwork teacher, retired on pension after over twenty-five years devoted and effective service to the school. Mr. H. W. Duncan, the Woodwork teacher, left for more varied work at Tigerkloof. Mr. Siebörger and Mr. Conradie who were both giving service in a temporary capacity relinquished their posts at the end of 1938. In the new appointments made we were more fortunate than we have been for some years in respect of initial qualifications and of experience. Miss Giles' post was taken up by Miss L. M. Moore who, with experience of general Native Primary school work, specialized training in Needlework, experience in the Blythswood and Lovedale Industrial schools, and great enthusiasm for her vocation, is admirably fitted to continue and extend the traditions established by Miss Giles. To replace Mr. Sieborger, vice Mr. Nixon, we secured from Rondebosch Boys High School an experienced and efficient teacher of English, Mr. R. D. Crozier, and we regret that it has been impossible for us to retain his services for more than one year. For the Woodwork classes

we have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. A. Melvill who in addition to specialist qualifications in Woodwork has a background of general training as a teacher. Mr. Conradie was replaced by Miss C. Burgess who, possessing special qualifications in Infant School Work, was seconded to the training of the Infant School Teachers' class. As from the beginning of the year the Education Department granted an additional teacher chiefly to help with the teaching of Xhosa. Mr. N. P. Hela of the Lovedale Practising School was appointed. It will be noted that we have now three full time African teachers on the Staff; it is encouraging to notice the increasing part that such teachers are playing in the training of their own teacher force.

During the year, the Principal teacher was on furlough for six months during which Miss Parker acted as Head of the School. He wishes to pay tribute to the thoroughness and efficiency of the organization of the School during his absence, due to the labours of Miss Parker and the support of the Staff. Miss Parker's ordinary post was effectively filled by Mrs. D. Fraser, to whom also thanks are due.

Accommodation.

In April, 1939, the last three classrooms in the Main (or older!) Building were vacated by the High School and, with the exception of the Assembly Hall, all the rooms in the building are appropriated to the Training School. The unification of control and the increased space (which is now entirely adequate to the needs of the school!) should do much to promote efficiency.

Infant School Course.

This course, to which reference was made in last year's report, is generally fulfilling expectations. All students admitted are already trained teachers and they concentrate for one year on the specialized work of the Sub Standard classes. Art, handwork, nature study, eurhythmics, music, games, rhymes, stories, both in Xhosa and English, and of course special methods of teaching young children, make up the syllabus of this course. Under Miss Burgess, the first group to be trained have made remarkable progress, especially in Art and Handwork. As

older, more experienced students, they have also had a stabilizing influence upon the general discipline.

Discipline.

The N.P.H. 2 class this year has also been exceptionally good, containing a high proportion of helpful and responsible students. The prefects, generally, especially the men have been conscientious and effective in the discharge of their duties. Generally speaking, however, discipline has been difficult and drastic disciplinary action has had to be employed more often than is desirable. Probably the chief cause of difficulty has been the numerous changes on the Staff and the consequent newness and inexperience of a large proportion of our teachers. Another major cause is the increasing urbanization of our Native population—the turbulent element in the school seems almost wholly recruited from the towns. Still another is the discontent, or “growing pains,” of our students, which accompanies their general increasing knowledge of their political disabilities—and their potentialities. Possibly, also, it will be necessary to enlist the participation of the Staff more fully in extra-mural activities of the students in order to secure a higher degree of mutual knowledge and co-operation.

Miscellaneous. For some fifteen years a Vernacular rule, introduced at the students' own request, has been in operation. This rule forbade the speaking of the vernacular language throughout the five school-days of the week and, initially, had a very salutary effect upon the students' grasp of English. Latterly, student opinion has hardened against the rule and breaches have become very general, whilst their detection is almost impossible. This year the rule has been rescinded but unless its suspension is followed by a positive drive for better English by means of plays, more effective literary societies, and more attention to speech training and private reading, the standards of English speaking are bound to fall to deplorable levels.

The general work of the school has been satisfactory. The gardens this year have produced large crops; in Woodwork a tool shed and some valuable teaching apparatus have been

prepared ; the work of the One Teacher School has been greatly improved and the increased accommodation has made generally for increased effectiveness.

THE PRACTISING SCHOOL.

Principal : Mr. V. L. Nixon.

Enrolment.

The enrolment in the Practising School and Model One-Teacher School has very seldom been the same for two consecutive weeks. In February the number on the roll was 403, in April 538 and in December 478. The average for the year for the two schools combined was 506, for the Model School alone 39, and for the Practising School alone 467.

The attendance varied even more than usual, falling to a minimum of 58% in August and reaching a maximum of 89% in October. This greater variation was due to three factors, an epidemic of enteric at the beginning of the year, an epidemic of measles and influenza in August and September, and lastly the very cold and wet weather experienced in the third quarter. In spite of these troubles the average for the year was 408 or 81%, which is just a little lower than that obtained last year.

The majority of the children attend with great regularity but there is a small number who come and go throughout the year. It is to be regretted that some parents do not realize that their children must attend regularly and punctually if they are to make the progress they should. During quarterly tests and during the annual inspection, the attendance is always good. Surely such operations as herding cattle, going to the dip, ploughing, looking after the baby and visiting Alice do not come to a stop during the time of school tests !

Staff.

At the beginning of the year Mr. A. Ngani, an experienced teacher, was given a temporary appointment in place of Mr. Hela who was transferred to the Training School. Mr. Ngani is leaving at the end of this quarter to return to a school nearer his own home ; we are very grateful to him for the good work

he has done throughout the year and we offer him our good wishes for the future.

Miss Mnyani resigned in December last year on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Moahloli, a member of the present staff of the Practising School. The vacancy was advertized but, as no suitable applicants were forthcoming, Mrs. Moahloli was re-appointed for the first quarter, and we thank her for the help which she gave.

The post was re-advertized, and in the end Miss M. Bam was appointed to fill the vacancy, and she assumed duty on April 1st.

Sports.

In order to raise funds to buy equipment for sports, a concert was given in Lovedale in April and in Ntselamanzi in May. Children from all classes from Sub-Standard A to Standard VI took part and they all enjoyed themselves. The total amount raised was £12 8s. 10d.

The concert was not only a financial success but it gave an added interest to the singing in the school and it had a very favourable effect upon the parents of the children. Many requests have been made that similar concerts should be given in the future. On behalf of the staff and pupils I should like to thank all those who took such a great interest in the concert and who helped in any way to make it a success.

With the money obtained a football was bought for the boys and some netball equipment for the girls. Unfortunately it was not found possible to complete the levelling of a piece of ground for a netball court, but a portion of the concert money has been earmarked for this purpose.

The school has been divided into four "houses," each under the charge of a teacher, and on November 8th a successful sports' day was held. In the morning each child was given a bun and a cold drink, and in the afternoon the whole school marched behind the band to the Oval where the different houses competed for a cup.

Miss Parker of the Training School has very kindly presented a second cup to the school so that in the future the girls will

compete for their own cup. The staff and pupils are very grateful to Miss Parker for her gift and for the interest she has always shown in the welfare of the Practising School.

Gardening.

The new piece of ground mentioned in the last report has now been fenced in and divided up into plots of suitable size. All boys from Std. II to Std. VI have worked in this garden, and many different crops have been grown. Most of the produce has been eaten by the pupils themselves.

The children in the Sub-Standards and the girls were given charge of the flower beds in the school grounds, and they have shown much interest in looking after these.

School Exhibition.

In November an exhibition of handwork, woodwork and sewing was held in the school. A large number of people from Lovedale attended this but not many of the people of Ntselamanzi or Gaga. This was somewhat disappointing, but we feel sure that we shall have better results in the future as the parents become more accustomed to visiting the school.

Savings Bank.

The pupils have again been encouraged to save their money and the sum of £1 6s. 3d. has been deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank. Unfortunately many children cease to trouble about saving once they have obtained a Savings Bank Book.

Conclusion.

The work of the school has been of a satisfactory standard throughout the year, and there has been much improvement in the neatness of the written exercises, especially in the two top classes.

In the Standard VI examination fifty-two out of sixty pupils were successful.

Before closing I should like to thank the Principal of the Training School for the help so freely given during the absences of teachers in the Practising School, and especially for the help given during the month I myself was absent as a result of an accident. I am also very grateful for the work done by Mr. Nyoka who took charge of the school during my illness.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

Principal : Miss J. L. Rogers, (to 31 March).

At the end of March Miss Rogers retired, and reference is made elsewhere in the Report to her great service in this department and in the whole life of the Institution. There was great difficulty in finding a successor, and it became necessary to make temporary appointments. For the second quarter, Miss Duminy who has retired from teaching for other professional work, very kindly gave help ; and we were grateful also to Mrs. Rousseau who in the third quarter returned to give further help. For the last quarter to the middle of November Miss Rogers, on her return from Scotland, most generously agreed to carry on and to postpone assuming her new duty as Principal of the Emgwali Girls' School. We thank her, and the Staff of Emgwali for arrangements which made this possible.

At the end of June, Miss Grace Boya resigned for marriage, and we wish her much happiness in her new home. Mrs. I. Oldjohn gave most valuable help in continuing her work until the end of the year.

In spite of these changes in the Staff, the work has gone on steadily and the examination results at the end of the year were very satisfactory.

The enrolment of a good first year class brought the numbers well up to the normal, and both teachers and pupils have had a busy year.

It is a great satisfaction to know that the department will be next year under the direction of Miss A. Wood, who is keenly interested and has had wide experience of teaching.

BOYS' INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS.

(A) BUILDING DEPARTMENT.

Instructor : Mr. W. A. Smith.

The Department has again been going " all out " to complete works to schedule.

During the early part of the year, the extension to the European Sisters quarters, as part of the Tuberculosis Hospital

scheme, was completed and handed over for occupation. During the year progress has been made with the main block of the Tuberculosis Hospital, which is now nearing completion as a unit in itself. It is hoped to have this block complete by March or April next year. In the latter months of the year, the Laundry Block was commenced, the foundations completed and the building of the walls started.

The new Training School for Nurses, which includes a section for the exclusive use of the Medical Aids, and quarters for the Matron and Assistant Matron, was also completed, in so far as the Building Department is concerned.

The Department also carried out the complete reconstruction of the Boys' Sanitary Block, and this is a great improvement on the old system. The water consumption appears to be high, but as there are no records of former quantities used, it is difficult to make comparisons. When all figures for this year's consumption are available, it will be possible to make an estimated check.

Four additional Class Rooms were added in two wings to the High School, thus completing this Building as originally designed.

One new Staff cottage was erected, entailing a percentage of work for the Building Department; and the erection of a small house for the Superintendent of the Girls' School was completed.

Various jobbing work has been carried out and completed in the Institution, at the Hospital and Fort Hare.

With all this work on hand, it has been necessary to increase the Staff with both Coloured and European journeymen, whichever were available. The Department has been hard put to it to supply the needs in bricks and crushed stone, these two branches also entailing an increase in the labour staff.

In so far as purchase of material is concerned, we have been very fortunate, as the bulk of requirements had been purchased before any increase in prices had taken place after the declaration of war. There are, of course, instances where increased costs have had to be met. As "items" some of these

have been reasonably high, but taken on the whole the percentage increase has been very small. With many of our purchases we have been very fortunate.

It is hoped that during the early months of next year a start will be made with the Nurses Home required for the additional staff for the Tuberculosis Hospital. It is probable that for this building increased costs of material must be faced, more particularly in the painting, plumbing and carpentry branches.

The apprentices numbering twenty have on the whole done very good work to all of whom Mr. Smith expresses his appreciation and thanks.

(B) CARPENTRY DEPARTMENT.

Instructor : Mr. W. Duncan.

Assistant Instructor : Mr. T. Sopotela.

In all the works noted under the Building Section, the Carpentry Department has been kept very busy, with the necessary carpentry and painting work.

In addition, most of the dormitories in connection with the Boys' Boarding Department have been refloored and ceiled, greatly improving these old buildings. Two fire-escapes were erected at the Girls' School, and one at the Main Educational Building : adding greatly to the sense of security.

Extensive additions were made at the Brickfields to cope with the demand for bricks. Garages for the staff to accommodate seven cars were built : Painting and repairs were carried out at the Presbyterian Hostel, Fort Hare. At present the joinery work for the Laundry at the Hospital is being carried out ; and in addition a large amount of joinery for the general public has been supplied.

Additional journeymen have been required for the large amount of work undertaken, including four European journeymen and twelve African journeymen (including painters). There were thirty-nine Apprentices.

All the work has been carried through with the very able

and willing assistance of the members of the staff, both European and Native. The Head of the Department makes special mention of Mr. Lindstrom who has often done willingly "more than his share."

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 been busily employed throughout the year and various new developments have taken place, all tending to wider distribution of our literature among the Bantu people.

In addition to the reprinting of many publications and the printing of many small orders the following new work was undertaken :

New Books in 1939 for which Lovedale is responsible :

Xhosa.

U-Yesu Nemfundiso Yake (Jesus and His Teaching) by E. W. Grant.

Umendo Wobukristu (The Christian Life) by M. Carrick.

Udaba Olusingiswe Kulutsha (Talks to Young Men and Women) by Dr. Bokwe and others.

Ubomi Buka S. E. R. Mqhayi (Autobiography of S. E. R. Mqhayi).

Tswana.

Mekwa le Malao ya Batswana (Laws and Customs of Tswana People) by Prof. Schapera.

Thuto ka Eng (A Tswana Miscellany) by M. Kgasa.

Zulu.

Stewart Zulu Readers, by W. G. Bennie.

Primer

Infant Reader

Std. I Reader

Std. II Reader

English.

Sidelights on Superstition, by Dr. N. Macvicar.

South African Native Policy and the Liberal Spirit, by Prof.
R. F. A. Hoernle.

What to Eat and Why, by Dr. N. Macvicar.

Laundry Primer, by Miss J. L. Rogers.

Scheme of Physical Training for Native Primary Schools, by
Miss Beal.

A Grammar of Xhosa, by W. G. Bennie.

Printed in 1939 for Other Publishers.

Tonga.

Hymnals. Kafue Mission, N. Rhodesia.

Ila.

School Readers. Kafue Mission, N. Rhodesia.

Shona.

School Readers. Waddilove Inst., S. Rhodesia.

Tswana.

Shorter Catechism. Dutch Reformed Church.

Ritual Handbooks. I.O.T.T.

Sotho.

Ritual Handbooks. I.O.T.T.

Zulu.

Izinizizwa Ezintata (Zulu Temperance Book). Baker.

Xhosa.

Hymn-Book. Independent Baptist Church.

English.

The Study of African Society—(Monica Hunter and Godfrey
Wilson). Rhodes-Livingstone Institute.

Stone-Age Sites in Northern Rhodesia—(Clarke). Rhodes-
Livingstone Institute.

The Constitution of Ngonda—(Wilson). Rhodes-Livingstone
Institute.

N. Rhodesia Missionary Conference Reports.

Reports.

Lovedale Missionary Institution.

St. Matthew's Missionary Institution.

Tiger Kloof Missionary Institution.
Fort Hare Calendar.
Bantu Presbyterian Church Assembly.
Several Hospital Reports.

Periodicals.

The South African Outlook (Monthly).
The Preacher's Help—Five Languages (Monthly).
Bantu Studies (Quarterly for Witwatersrand University,
Johannesburg).
Umkutazi (Periodical in Xhosa and Afrikaans for Dutch
Reformed Church Mission).
The Health Magazine (Quarterly, in three languages).
The Sanc (Fort Hare College Magazine).

Employment of Women.

Since early in 1939 six young Native women have been employed in the Bookbinding Department and the experiment is proving a success.

Wage Increases.

Since early in 1939 the wages of almost all the journeymen employed by the Press have been increased.

Exhibition of Literature.

At the time of the Christian Council meeting held in Cape Town in April, Mr. McNab was responsible for an exhibition of literature produced by South African Mission Presses. Almost all presses exhibited.

War Conditions.

The Press Committee had a special meeting shortly after the outbreak of war and carefully considered the existing position and prospects. When war broke out the Press had slightly larger stocks of materials on hand than at any other period in its history. The following points were agreed upon :

- (1) The Press sub-committee to watch the position and to take such steps as the special circumstances call for.
- (2) All new work to be accepted on the express conditions that we can obtain supplies of material and that we are at liberty to alter prices if circumstances demand this.

(3) As a general policy we shall not increase prices of work already accepted and for which we have the material.

The close of 1939 is too early to show how the Press is to be affected, but a rise in prices of our books at a later stage seems inevitable, as we are already paying over £40 for paper on order in this country whereas the pre-war overseas figure was £24.

Thanks.

I wish again to put on record the faithful and efficient service of the staff and the deep indebtedness of the Press to them. Mr. Atkinson's long experience and his mastery of the art of printing in its many branches prove a constant source of strength, and Mr. McNab's careful handling of the multifarious interests of the wholesale and retail departments, and his enterprise in seeking new fields for distribution are to be warmly commended. But so is the service of the clerical, printing and bookbinding staff as a whole and individually.

The large new bookbinding block is a tremendous asset, but there is still something fitting in so much of the work being done in what was formerly the Institution Church, for the work of the Press is, as we desire it to be, another ministry of the Word.

ROBERT H. W. SHEPHERD.

THE DAIRY FARM.

Manager : Mr. D. Emslie.

1939 has given us some lovely rains, but—and there always seems to be a “but” connected with farming—we have also had a couple of nasty dry spells which affect the agricultural side of farming more than the stock. Our late autumn got very dry, and the months of November and December were very disappointing: the former being the best month for planting maize.

The losses amongst the cattle from sickness were about the same as in other normal years, except for six little heifers who I might say “drowned themselves” in the Tyumie River. We were very sad at losing dear old Pampoen through sickness. It

is interesting to record that Pampoen produced 93,251 lbs of milk in eight lactations.

In November the herd was tested for Tuberculosis. The results were very satisfactory: in every case the test was "negative."

The maize, barley and oats crops were fair. The largest proportion of the straw crops was used as green feed for the milking cows.

Pumpkins were grown as usual and most of the crop was fed to the milk cows and pigs.

A number of pigs were fattened during the year, and one bunch sent to Johannesburg fetched very good prices.

BOYS' BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

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

The largest number in residence during the first session was 435; European Staff 9, Native Staff 8, Worker pupils 10 and Boarders 408. In the second session the numbers were: European Staff 8, Native Staff 7, Worker pupils 10, and Boarders 398.

The health of the boys on the whole has been good. There were however a number of cases of appendicitis which necessitated operation; all were successful. There were also two cases of Tuberculosis.

At the beginning of the first session there was a serious epidemic of Enteric in the district. There were a few slight cases amongst the students; but we regret to record the death of one of the boarders, Gaylard Posway, who had contracted the disease at home and was admitted to the hospital after his arrival.

In the second session there was an epidemic of 'flu, and some days there were sixty to seventy boys down with it. Fortunately it proved to be generally of a mild type, and there were no fatal cases.

The interest in Sport, especially in Association Football, has not been so keen as in former years; but I do not put this

down to the new House System which was introduced, as it has done very well in other branches of sport.

I regret that the general conduct has been far from satisfactory ; and this has been most noticeable amongst some of the senior classes and students. Instead of being a help some of them have been a hindrance, and their example reflects on the junior classes and students. This attitude has been very disappointing, especially when we are trying to train them to be able to face the future when they leave Lovedale. Others again do really what their duty is, as senior students or prefects ; trying to set a good example and correcting others who may be inclined to go wrong.

THE BAND.

The members of the Band continue to carry on the good work—under adverse conditions, as we are sadly in need of new instruments, some of which are quite finished. The Band has played at different functions, such as Gala Day, Sports Days, and the Fort Hare Show. We have been asked several times to play at Choir Competitions in the surrounding districts. We also played at the Bantu Show which was held in June at King William's Town.

THE GIRLS' SCHOOL.

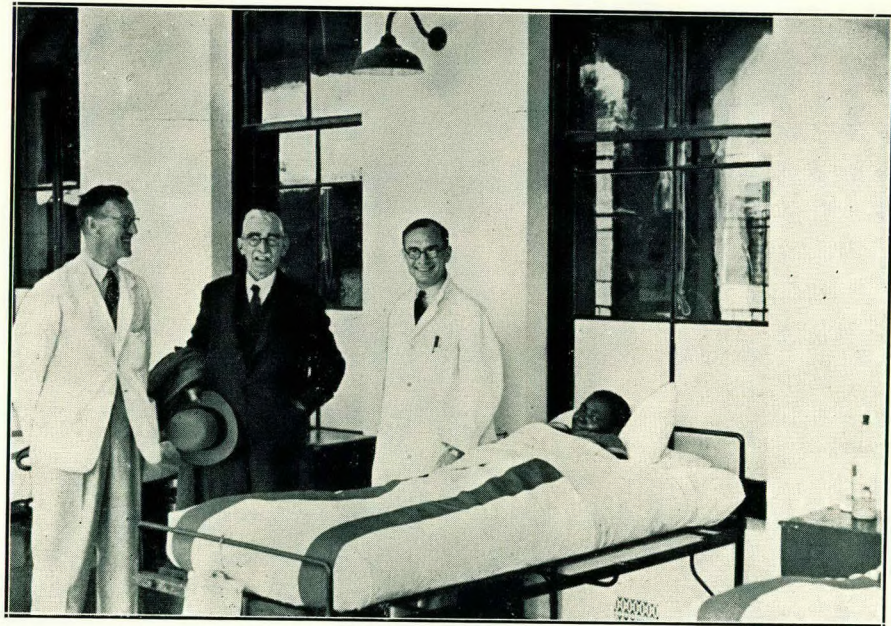
Superintendent : Miss E. M. Grieve, (to 30 June).

Superintendent : Miss M. Moore-Anderson, (from 1 July).

The Girls' School has this year lost both Miss Grieve and Miss Rogers, and has felt the double loss very keenly. I would here voice the appreciation of the students in thanking them again for all that they have done.

It has been slow work getting to know the girls even by name, and one has generally regretted the resulting lack of personal touch with them in the boarding department.

The total enrolment for the year was 291, reduced in the second session to 268. The reduction in number was to a large extent due to inability to find money for fees, but also in some



Victoria Hospital
Dr. Guinness Mr. D. A. Hunter Dr. Cooper

measure to a regrettably large number of disciplinary cases, mainly of new girls recently admitted.

In the report for 1938 it is stated that the enrolment of 249 "put a great strain on the dormitory accommodation." As no new dormitories have been built, it will be realized how crowded we have been this year. It will be a great joy to come back next year to the house now in process of building for the Superintendent. I hope that 1940 will see a new beginning also, with fresh zeal, in the many parts of the work that have suffered this year in consequence of the changes in staff.

Sports and Athletics.

ATHLETICS.

We were very optimistic at the start of the Athletic season, for one after another of our "Stars" returned, promising a good season. Very good times were registered during practice, and we had high hopes of winning the Inter-Institutional competition.

The House Sports were held the week before the Inter-Institutional Sports, and the competition was very keen. The new House System proved a great success, and three of the Houses tied in the final event. Livingstone won the Senior, and Shaw the Junior competition. The points won were:—

Senior : Livingstone 21 points ; Shaw 20 points ; Henderson 19 points ; and Stewart 18 points.

Junior : Shaw 18 points ; Stewart 16 points ; Livingstone 4 points, and Henderson 4 points.

The Inter-Institutional Sports proved as great an attraction as ever, and some extraordinarily good times and distances were registered. Healdtown won the Cup, and owed their success to a finely balanced team. We had the satisfaction of taking a good second place, annexing more first places—six—than any other Institution. Several records also fell to our representatives.

The Cross Country Race was not held this year, owing to a variety of circumstances which militated against a successful run.

We appeal to all our students to take this branch of sport seriously, and not to leave it to a band of stalwarts whose places will be difficult to fill when they leave.

Records.

100 yards	Healdtown	10 seconds	1938
220 yards	Healdtown	22.6 seconds	1939
440 yards	Fort and Lovedale	51.6 seconds	1938 & 1939
880 yards	Fort Hare	1 min. 59.3 sec	1939

Mile	Lovedale	4 min. 34.8 sec.	1939
Hurdles	Healdtown	16.3 seconds	1939
High Jump	Fort Hare, Lovedale, Healdtown	5 ft. 7½ in.	1936 & 1939
Long Jump	Healdtown	20 ft. 11 in.	1939
Javelin	Healdtown	157 ft. 3½ in.	1936
Shot Putt	St. Matthew's	37 ft. 0½ in.	1938
Discus	Fort Hare	97 ft. 7 in.	1938
2 Miles	Lovedale	10 min. 5.7 sec.	1939
Men's Relay	Fort Hare	3 min. 45.6 sec.	1938

J. P. BENYON

RUGBY.

The general standard of Rugby was maintained in 1939. We were fortunate in acquiring some new material, and the "A" Division very soon settled down to an enthusiastic season of Rugby.

The measure of success achieved by the First and Second Teams was quite satisfactory, but one would like to see the "will to win" firmly established in the minds of every player. Participants in the game must realize that pressure can never be relaxed without disturbing results.

The House System worked well in Rugby, and a very keen competition resulted in some good games. Shaw House won the competition outright. There seems to be no reason why the House System should not be successful in all branches of activities if a Fixture List is drawn up and strictly adhered to. House-masters will also be required to take greater interest in the scheme.

Results.

Lovedale v. Healdtown	Lost
„ v. Fort Hare	Won
„ v. St. Matthew's	Won
„ v. Fort Cox	Won
„ v. Port Elizabeth	Lost
„ v. Grahamstown	Lost

J. P. BENYON.

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